

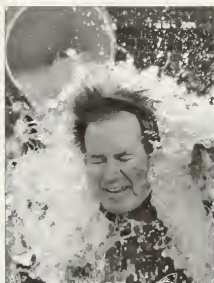
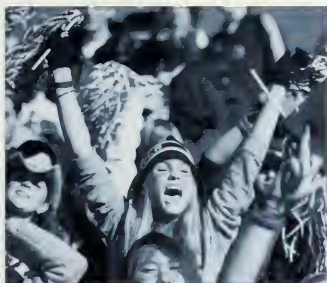
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FROM THE EDITOR

Mention Phillips Academy athletics and most people immediately think of the long and colorful rivalry between Andover and its neighbor to the north. But sport at Andover is about more than trouncing Exeter, painting your face royal blue or cheering your classmates as they bring home a title.

It's about discipline and concentration, about testing yourself against your personal best, about making friends and becoming part of a team. It's about daring and trusting and thinking quickly on your feet. It's also about learning the habit of lifelong wellness, so that when you are an adult you won't have to worry about how to fit fitness *into* your life; it will simply be there, a fully integrated *part* of your life.

In this issue, the *Andover Bulletin* looks at athletics from a variety of viewpoints, though you'll find few mentions of scores. Well, OK, we will let you know right off the bat (the tee!) that Andover beat Exeter 24-8 at football this year during an undefeated PA season. But beyond the stats you'll find an interview with Director of Athletics Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83 about the hows, wheres, whys and whats of sport here; a collection of coaches' thoughts on coaching; and a cluster of tales about students who fulfill their PA sports requirements in a variety of ways. On top of that, look for a feature on Andover's bustling hockey rink, some news briefs about the season past, a story on David Halberstam's new book about Bill Belichick '71, and talks with two alumni, Merri Hudson '01 and Britton Keeshan '00, about the role of athletics in their lives.

Even if you never watch a game or read a newspaper sports page, we hope you'll take a look at this special section on athletics, which tells you a whole lot more than who passed what ball to whom.

Theresa Bease

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Every two years, the Alumni Council Executive Committee nominates four individuals to run for two of the Alumni Trustee positions on the Board of Trustees. The 2006 Alumni Trustee Ballot will be mailed in early March, and the Office of Alumni Affairs *encourages you to participate* in this important Alumni Trustee election. Once the ballot arrives, please select your two candidates, return the paper ballot to Andover or go to *BlueLink* at Andover.edu and vote directly online. All votes must be received by May 29. The results will be announced during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday, June 10, 2006.

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New Orleans students ponder their options

When the 18 visiting students from New Orleans talk about the things that have been hard to get used to during their first term at Andover, one of the items that often tops their list is the New England weather. In addition to coping with its notoriously fickle nature, this year's exceptionally rainy autumn gave the Gulf Coast visitors something extra to endure.

Weather concerns aside, however, Associate Head of School Becky Sykes reports that, on the whole, the New Orleans students have had a generally



positive experience at Andover. A weekly pizza night has helped them bond with one another and given them a valuable support group. The students also say the PA community has been exceptionally welcoming.

Many of the New Orleans students have actively integrated themselves into the PA com-

munity by joining clubs and getting involved in other activities. Says Sykes, "We had one varsity volleyball player, one JV volleyball player, one varsity girls' soccer player, a cross-country runner, several novice rowers and a varsity water polo player. Also, there were several New Orleans students who distinguished themselves in community service."

Not surprisingly, however, the New Orleans kids have also encountered some challenges as they've tried to adapt to life at Andover. For example, some have struggled with the rigorous academic workload. For others, the tug of home has remained strong.

At press time, 12 of the original 18 students had decided to stay at PA through the rest of the year, while six opted to return home. One of the students who chose to return home in order to reunite with her friends was Camille Robinson, niece of Dean of Studies Margarita Curtis.

In an interview with *The Phillippian*, Robinson acknowledged she was initially "scared and intimidated" by the thought of coming to Andover, but said, "as the semester went on, my sister and I both fell in love with the school and honestly had such a good time. We are both so glad we went to Andover as opposed to any other school in the country."

Editor's note: The displaced New Orleans students may be doing fine, but what about alumni in hurricane-ravaged areas? As of press time, we have not learned of any casualties, but quite a few alumni have shared with class secretaries the details of their travail. For PA's own answer to "Storm Stories," check out Class Notes from Dorothy Hudson Biedenharn, Abbot '38; Ginny Eason Weinmann and Jane Lewis Gleason, Abbot '47; Shelby Tucker and Bill Wiegand, Phillips '53; Ken McWilliams, Phillips '54; Bart Loomis and Kim Jessup, Phillips '64; Lexi Anderson, Abbot '70; Hollis Connor Gabriel, Abbot '73; Andy Craig '75; and Jonathan Kukuk '86.

Andover disaster relief efforts raise \$21,000

While the visiting students from New Orleans used their first term at Andover to adjust to new surroundings, they and other members of the Phillips Academy community also worked hard to find additional ways to lend a helping hand to those victimized by 2005's natural disasters.

Many of the efforts were coordinated through the Phillips Academy Disaster Relief Initiative, a coalition of campus departments, organizations and clubs that in November sponsored a multi-event fund-raising campaign dubbed *A Month of Giving Thanks, A Month of Giving*. The campaign raised more than \$21,000, which will be used to help the victims of Katrina as well as victims of the South Asian earthquake that devastated towns and villages in Pakistan and India in October.

"A response of this magnitude," said Director of Community Service Chad Green, "was made possible through both the tremendous generosity of our community and the tireless efforts of many students, faculty and staff. As with our tsunami relief efforts last winter, it is significant that the final amount raised is the product of literally hundreds of individuals who contributed to these efforts."

Among the fund-raising events that took place during the campaign were an auction, a Sadie Hawkins dance and a book sale. In addition to fund-raising events, the initiative also sponsored educational events that have provided students with a chance to discuss the long-term environmental, social, political and economic consequences of these disasters.

More information about PA's disaster relief efforts and about the six recipient organizations can be found in the Newsroom area of the school's Web site, www.andover.edu.



Board takes step toward an uncommon Commons

Moving forward in pursuit of a new vision for Commons, Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees voted Oct. 29 to accept, with a crucial fund-raising contingency, an ambitious scheme for the renovation and expansion of the academy's venerable dining hall.

If the approved project reaches fruition, Commons will become a more commodious facility with a wider array of eating options, more meeting rooms and better opportunity for student-faculty interaction. Champions say the plan will not only upgrade antiquated food service operations, but create a new social core for the campus.

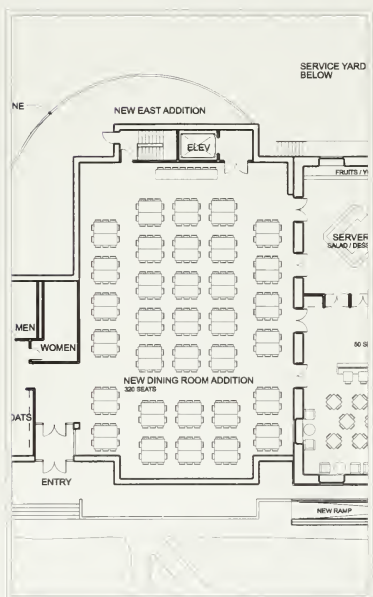
For years Andover has acknowledged a need for updates to Commons, which falls short in adequacy and comfort of food preparation areas, mechanical systems, space demands and contemporary amenities and menu expectations. Renewal planning made a leap forward in 2004 after an anonymous donor pledged \$10 million to help refurbish the 75-year-old building, where some 3,500 meals are prepared and served daily.

Gathering broad input from students, faculty and staff, a program planning committee chaired by math teacher Paul Murphy '84 determined that the historic architecture and aesthetic qualities of Commons, with its towering columns, wood paneled dining halls and marble lobbies, are cherished by the community, but that

practical upgrades are needed. From the ideas brought forward, the committee encapsulated concerns and recommendations for further consideration. A subsequently convened project committee worked with the architectural consulting firm Bruner/Cott & Associates of Cambridge, Mass., on the development of four conceptual approaches for projects ranging in scale from renovation-only of Commons to a large expansion of the facility, with estimated costs of \$20.7 million to \$49.4 million.

After reviewing reports from the academy's building committee and from Director of Facilities Michael Williams, trustees elected to pursue the second grandest of the four options. Designated Option C, or the Intermediate Expansion plan, it carries a \$40 million price tag and calls for the renovation of existing spaces plus a 41 percent growth in the size of Commons. Most notable is a 320-seat dining pavilion at the east end of the building; currently, supporters point out, Commons has no space sufficient to host an entire class or to seat the whole faculty. Other aspects of the favored plan include an outdoor plaza at the main entrance, a terrace off the Ryley Room, an informal café on the second floor and an expansion to the south to enlarge the service areas and create added meeting and performance space. Under Option C, the capacity of the Ryley Room, PA's popular student hangout, would grow from 237 to 472.

The trustees' motion, however, was made pointedly contingent upon the Office of Academy Resources' ability to attract an \$8 million lead naming commitment for the east pavilion, beyond the \$10 million anonymous pledge received in 2004.



Detail from option C plan for proposed renovation of Commons.



New Director of Communication comes from Wake Forest University

After a lengthy national search, Michael Strynick, a former English professor, joined Phillips Academy this fall as director of the Office of Communication. Strynick will report directly to Head of School Barbara Chase and will hold a seat on the Dean's Council, which is Chase's top-level advisory group. Strynick comes to Andover from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he served as director of communication in the Office of University Advancement. During that time, he also held the title of adjunct assistant professor of English.

In announcing the appointment, Chase noted, "Michael brings to this position experience both as a faculty member and in communications. He receives high praise from those who have worked with him, and he is very enthusiastic about joining the Andover community. I feel very fortunate on behalf of the school that Michael will be joining us."

While at Wake Forest, Strynick worked directly with the university president and other senior-level administrators

on various communications needs. Among his many responsibilities was overseeing communication efforts for a \$600 million capital campaign that was completed 13 months ahead of schedule.

Strynick, who is married with two young daughters, holds a B.A. in art history and philosophy from the University of Minnesota and both an M.A. in philosophy and a Ph.D. in comparative literature from SUNY Binghamton. Prior to entering the field of communications, he served as an English professor at Wake Forest University, Davidson College, Kent State University, the University of Wisconsin, Georgia Institute of Technology, and SUNY Binghamton.

In December, Strynick named Stephen Porter as director of public information. Porter, who had been serving as public information specialist on an interim basis since midsummer, brings more than 20 years' of journalism experience to the job, having worked as a newspaper reporter and as the editor of two magazines serving the computer graphics and digital video industries.

Andover dean accepts post at Deerfield Academy

Margarita R.O. Curtis, dean of studies at Phillips Academy since 2004, was named the 55th head of school at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., on Nov. 5, 2005. She will be the first woman to hold the position at the school, which was founded in 1797.

Curtis will continue to serve as dean of studies at Andover through the current school year and will take up her new post at Deerfield in July. She succeeds Eric Widmer, who has been headmaster of Deerfield since 1994. Widmer is stepping down from the position in June in order to become founding head of King's Academy in Madaba, Jordan.

Upon announcing the news to the Phillips Academy community in November, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase praised Curtis for her work at Andover and said, "There are few people with character and talent such as Margarita's who have an interest in leading schools these days, and I am thrilled she has chosen to do so — especially at a sister school."


Curtis came to Phillips Academy in 1986 and served as chair of the Spanish department from 1986-88 and from 1993-97. From 1997-2004, she was head of the Division of World Languages.

Born in Cali, Colombia, Curtis moved in 1965 to New Orleans, where her father was on the Tulane University Medical School faculty. She did undergraduate work at Tulane, spent her junior year at the Sorbonne and then earned a doctorate in Romance languages and literature from Harvard University. Before coming to Andover she taught at Harvard, where, for four consecutive years from 1982-86, she won the Certificate of Distinction in Teaching from the Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning.

Curtis is married to Manning Curtis, a cardiologist with a practice in Andover. They have two children, Heather Elizabeth Curtis and Patrick Curtis '98.

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Andover Inn changes leadership

After 29 years as a well-respected member of the campus and town communities, Henry Broekhoff retired as innkeeper at the Andover Inn on Dec. 31.

After receiving presentations from three possible management teams, the academy awarded the lease for the facility to Oates and Bredfeldt, a Brattleboro, Vt.-based firm that has more than 25 years' experience consulting to and operating country inns, including the Three Mountain Inn in Jamaica, Vt.

In awarding the new contract, Phillips Academy Chief Financial Officer Stephen Carter expressed optimism about the inn's future. He noted that Oates and Bredfeldt had presented an interesting business plan that concentrates on enhancing the existing ambiance, style, character and physical plant of the facility while putting into place some of the more luxurious amenities travelers today expect. Meanwhile, he adds, all previous function reservations will be honored by the new management.

Broekhoff, along with his son and daughter-in-law, reportedly has plans to renovate and revitalize the former Blacksmith Shop restaurant in Rockport, Mass.

The Big Chill takes a big bite

If you've been lowering the temperature in your family room, layering on wool sweaters or shopping closer to home in order to save precious energy dollars this winter, imagine the plight of PA, with its New England location, fleet of maintenance and transport vehicles and 150-plus buildings, many of historic vintage.

Combining soaring oil prices and extreme weather conditions caused the academy to exceed its energy budget in FY05, necessitating the application of reserve funds and an increased draw against the endowment to balance the overall school budget.

For FY06, Director of Facilities Michael Williams and Chief Financial Officer Stephen Carter told the Board of Trustees in October, the school could assume some \$1.36 million in excess energy costs, to be offset by increased revenues, cost-cutting throughout the budget and energy conservation measures.

Hot cider, anyone?



The nostalgic return of Abbot Academy's antique telescope

As an accomplished astronomer and instrumentation engineer, John W. Briggs '77 has used the telescopes of observatories all around the world, from Venezuela to the South Pole. But one telescope that has always held special sentimental value for him is the telescope from the old Abbot Academy observatory.

Installed at Abbot Academy in 1875 by Cambridgeport, Mass.-based Alvan Clark & Sons, America's most prestigious telescope manufacturer of that era, the five-inch refractor telescope sat in the Abbot Hall observatory for nearly 100 years before an

John W. Briggs '77



antique telescope collector from South Carolina bought it in 1974. Briggs was in his lower year at Phillips Academy at the time of the sale and, as fate would have it, the young astronomy enthusiast helped dismantle the instrument for transport. He little suspected that one day he'd come to own the telescope himself.

This year the telescope finally made its way back to Abbot Hall for a short visit as Briggs returned to campus to serve for one year as a visiting scholar in physics. In addition to teaching courses in physics and cosmology, Briggs is helping to develop new programs at the Gelb observatory and using the Gelb's state-of-the-art, computer-driven telescope to make rigorous astrometric measurements of comets and asteroids.

"I knew the old telescope would be a neat tool for teaching astronomy informally to the general community," says Briggs. "The new Gelb telescope is fantastic, but there remains a special utility in exposing students to a purely hands-on tele-

scope. Moreover, its appeal is unique, given its special historical connection to both Abbot and Phillips."

Briggs shared the details of that history and showed off the instrument as the featured speaker at an Oct. 28 Abbot Academy Association luncheon in the Abbot Hall School Room, just below the telescope's original dome. In addition to describing the long and sometimes touching story of how Abbot Academy raised the \$2,400 needed to build the original observatory and purchase the telescope back in the 1870s, he also shared the amusing anecdote of how a broken dinner bell from the Phillips Academy dining commons played a seminal role in the formation of the Alvan Clark & Sons telescope company.

"Alvan's son George was a student at Phillips Academy in 1844, just as interest in astronomy was growing," explained Briggs. "One day, the Commons dinner bell broke, and George took the metal pieces home to see if he could recast them into a disk that could be ground into a metal tele-

scope mirror. The experiment captured the imagination of Alvan, a portrait artist and an inventor, and led him into the telescope business. Within a few years, Alvan and his sons were making telescopes that rivaled the quality of the telescopes being produced in Europe."

The Abbot telescope came into Briggs' possession after his interest in antique telescopes led him to cross paths with Robert Ariail, the collector who had purchased it back when Briggs was an Andover student. The two men became acquainted as members of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, and in the early 1980s they agreed to a swap that made Briggs the new owner of the Abbot telescope in exchange for a six-inch Clark telescope dated 1882.

Since acquiring it, Briggs has used the instrument in his own home and exhibited it at conferences around the country. He's also placed it on display in museums at the University of Chicago and in El Paso, Texas. Currently, Briggs is housing the telescope at his on-campus home, occasionally taking it out to invite students and staff to join him for some star gazing from the Commons lawn.

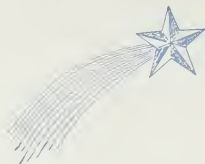
Briggs doesn't yet know where the final resting place for the instrument will be, but says he hopes it will be on long-term display in a safe setting.

"To see it, I believe, is to inspire an interest in the romantic history of 19th-century astronomy," he says. "There's an artistry in real-life science that doesn't come through many typical homework problems. Seeing an instrument like the Abbot telescope, one begins to gain a sense of this. To look through it is an even more powerful experience."

—Stephen Porter



WHO'S HOT?



The Wizard of Arts



Once a wunderkind of the opera and theatre worlds, Peter Sellars '75 is recognized for bringing creativity to bear on gripping social issues.

by Theresa Pease

In the realm of alumni magazines, celebrity profiles are no big deal. The *Andover Bulletin* has featured talks with statesmen, artists, athletes, best-selling authors and Nobel Prize winners. So there should be nothing intimidating about another superstar interview.

Opera and stage director Peter Sellars '75 is different. Peter Sellars' name is not just famous; it is scary. He was barely out of his teens when people began labeling him provocateur, genius, iconoclast, *enfant terrible*. "Some," wrote *Boston Globe* music critic Richard Dyer, "would even call him notorious." *The New York Times*' Donal Henahan once tagged him "a blight on our time."

At 47, Sellars has survived the naysayers to emerge as one of the most celebrated directors on the planet. Recently the arts community recognized him with its prestigious Dorothy and Lillian Gish Award. The honor, carrying a \$250,000 stipend, places him in the elite company of Arthur Miller, Merce Cunningham, Isabel Allende, Bob Dylan, Frank Gehry, Ingmar Bergman and others who have helped shape our cultural landscape.

Waiting in the lobby of New York's Hudson Theatre for Sellars' arrival from the West Coast prior to the Sept. 29 award ceremony—two days before the premiere of his controversial opera *Doctor Atomic* in San Francisco—I get a series of cell phone calls from the great and terrible wizard of arts himself: "I'm in a cab on 66th Street," "57th Street," "54th." The tension mounts.

Suddenly the gold gilt door swings open and Sellars appears. A diminutive man wearing a paisley shirt and love beads to what was probably meant to be a black-tie affair,



Above left: The San Francisco Opera chorus in the world premier production of "Dr. Atomic," John Adams' opera about J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Los Alamos project. Above right: Canadian baritone Gerald Finley, as J. Robert Oppenheimer, contemplates the atomic bomb that would destroy more than 100,000 people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He sings the words of John Donne's Holy Sonnet XIV: "Batter my heart, three-person'd God."

he looks less like Lord Voldemort than like Tom Hulse's Mozart in *Amadeus*: the shock of ragged blond hair, the boyish awkwardness, the flamboyant gesticulation, the self-conscious chortle. His first words: "I need a hug!"

The wunderkind thing

The comparison with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is irresistible. Apart from his likeness to Hulse's portrayal, Sellars has engaged the iconoclastic composer throughout his career, shaping the latter's classical operas into brilliantly incisive works of contemporary relevance—or arrogantly butchering them, depending on which critic you listen to. It was Sellars who reset *Don Giovanni* in Spanish Harlem, depicting the title character as a drug lord and subordinate characters as cops and pimps, prostitutes and users. Sellars transported the action in *The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart's tale of a lecherous Italian count, to New York's Trump Tower to shine a scandalous comic light on contemporary society. *Così fan tutte*, in Sellars' retelling, takes place in Despina's Diner on the eve of the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. He updates, Sellars once told a reporter, to keep the work as shocking and pertinent as it once was—in short, to preserve Mozart's intent.

Too, there's the wunderkind thing—the fact that both Wolfgang and Peter were using their prodigious talents and puckish charm to amaze and amuse audiences long before they had their first shaves.

The parallel wears thin after that, for while the boy Mozart spent his early years troupng about the courts of Europe in lace and powdered wigs, the boy Sellars grew up in Pittsburgh obsessed with creepy crawly things.

"I wanted to be a herpetologist," he says. "I kept 30 snakes at home. I had beautiful boas, an exquisite yellow rat snake, a wild black racer and an assortment of smaller, but pretty lively, snakes."

Curtains up!

All that changed in sixth grade, when an older boy told him about an opportunity to apprentice at Margo Lovelace's famed marionette theatre. Curious, Sellars signed on for what would turn out to be several years of cleaning the floor, scooping popcorn and pulling the curtain. His reward was exposure to Lovelace, who had a commitment to intellectually challenging theatre. The puppet mistress would travel the world, gathering masks from Bali, shadow puppets from Java, marionettes and set pieces from the Yucatan, and traditions of the *bumraku* theatre from Osaka to showcase in her converted Pittsburgh garage. Audiences were delighted. Sellars was transfixed.

Was it children's theatre?

"Margo Lovelace did *Hansel and Gretel* and *Jack in the Beanstalk*, but with amazing twists. She would set *Rumpelstiltskin* in Egypt or do *Beauty and the Beast* as Japanese *kabuki* drama. Every spring there would be one puppet show for adults, and she would pick plays that puppets did better than people, often the French surrealists. So in middle school I was reading Cocteau's *Eiffel Tower Wedding Party* and Pinget's *Respected Associates*. I grew up on Pinter and Beckett," the onetime apprentice says.

Too short to operate Lovelace's puppets—"I couldn't get my chin over the rail," he recalls—Sellars started his own marionette theatre with his sister Juliet. Borrowing some ideas from Lovelace and experimenting on their own, the siblings entertained at birthday parties, libraries, malls and arts festivals around Pittsburgh.

Incubating the imagination

By the time Sellars reached high school, he was an impresario in search of a stage. In the 1970s Andover culture he found not only the physical facilities he needed to grow, but also a richly talented and open-minded faculty



Mezzo-soprano
Beth Clayton sings
the role of the
Oppenheimers'
maid, Pasqualita,
in the San
Francisco Opera's
production of
"Doctor Atomic."

and student body bent on experimentation and fueled by idealism—a virtual incubator for creativity.

"I never took an 'English' course at Andover," he says. "I took courses with names like *Perception and Expression* or *Contemporary Communications*—fantastic, interdisciplinary, imaginative courses taught by brilliant people. Art teacher Robert Lloyd took me under his wing and we did architecture, furniture-building, photography. I studied animated film with Diz Bensley. The Addison Gallery, then under the direction of Christopher Cook, was at the forefront of American conceptual art. It was astonishing what the possibilities were! In my first year at Andover, WPAA, the student radio station, took over my life. It was a politically engaged time, and we were busy making politically engaged radio. We were part of National Public Radio as it was emerging; we broadcast the first 'All Things Considered.' Around the same time, I engineered a Saturday night program on which English teacher Donald Goodyear aired all the Verdi operas. Seriously, I learned the Verdi operas at WPAA!"

Issuing the invites

Even while working in leadership roles on WPAA and an array of student publications, Sellars found time at Andover to spearhead some 40 theatrical productions.

"I didn't become a director intentionally," he says. "Mostly I initiated and drove the productions, which is exactly what I do today. I'm not a musician, I'm not a performer, I'm not a designer. I don't exactly have talent, but I know people who do. What I do is, I issue invitations, then really interesting people show up and something interesting happens. At Andover, there were

so many incredibly smart, funny, amazing, wild people—high-energy people. And the faculty were open to anything, so you could move in deep waters pretty quickly."

In his first year, Sellars directed for the main stage a production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* that combined puppets and people. "It was a disaster," Sellars laughs, "but did I ever learn!" A year later, he staged Igor Stravinsky's *The Story of a Soldier*, where, he says, he "confronted high modernism and absorbed it profoundly with the help of brilliant insight from faculty members." Also memorable was a series of Anton Chekhov one-act plays Sellars directed. Set to country-western music, the series featured future Emmy Award-winner James Spader '78.

Most of Sellars' actors were not fledgling TV stars. He took delight in the notion he might be casting future judges as judges, future doctors as doctors. "That's the way Shakespeare cast his shows: with real people," he says. He quickly dispels a rumor that he is himself descended from the Bard of Avon. "That's a little joke Jean-Luc Godard made up about me," he says.

The world's a stage

Seed of Avon or not, Sellars arrived at Harvard University in 1975 to find his reputation had preceded him. As a freshman, he was invited to direct a production at the Loeb Drama Center. Not one to choose the easy path, he selected Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*. To some, it's the most depressing and dreary of the Bard's works. To Sellars, it had "the right anger and energy to counter the strange, horrible ring of the 1976 bicentennial, when our country had begun replacing true patriotism with the marketing of America to Americans." He set it to the music of Beethoven.

Sellars also directed his first opera at Harvard, staging Mozart's *Bastien and Bastienne* in the pinball room at the freshman union. For Shakespeare's play *Antony and Cleopatra*, he chose a barge in the Adams House swimming pool as his venue.

Following his Phi Beta Kappa graduation from Harvard, Sellars got the Boston Shakespeare Company up and running, then set out on a mission: to revitalize the Broadway musical. His first step was to direct *My One and Only*, a remake of George Gershwin's *Funny Face* starring Tommy Tune and Twiggy. Reportedly unwilling to compromise with the demands of for-profit theatre, he was fired before the New York opening. Play doctor Mike Nichols, who did the firing, told *New York* magazine the young showman had "no real respect for, or drive toward, Broadway."

Sellars was stunned, but in the same week he received one of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's so-called "genius" grants—no-strings-

attached \$100,000-plus prizes aimed at nurturing young talent in any field. He interpreted the convergence of the two events as a signal that he was definitely going somewhere important, but not in the commercial theatre.

At age 26, Sellars became head of the American National Theatre at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Since then, he has worked with companies all over the world and guided arts festivals on three continents. Particularly revered in Europe, he is currently artistic director of a festival in Vienna celebrating the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

Of tourists and terrorists

Apart from doing contemporary renditions of works by Mozart, Verdi, Wagner and other classical composers—he calls it “bringing the wisdom of the ancients to bear on timeless issues”—Sellars has staged 20th-century operas by composers like Olivier Messiaen, Paul Hindemith and Gyorgy Ligeti. Perhaps most astonishing, though, are the works he has helped shape from scratch, often in collaboration with John Adams, whom *San Francisco Chronicle* music critic Joshua Kosman recently dubbed “America’s greatest living composer.”

Forget the adage that tragedy has to be about gods and kings. Sellars and Adams have brought everyman’s tragedy into focus with such operas as *Nixon in China* (about the visit of the U.S. head of state to Asia), originally produced by the Houston Grand Opera in 1987, and *The Death of Klinghoffer* (about the hijacking of the *Achille Lauro* and murder of U.S. tourist Leon Klinghoffer), which debuted in Brussels in 1991. More recent Sellars projects include a Chicano version of Stravinsky’s *The Story of a Soldier* and a new production for the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., of the Euripides play *The Children of Herakles* focusing on contemporary immigration experiences.

Doctor Atomic, which opened with the San Francisco Opera on Oct. 1, 2005, recounts the development of the first nuclear bomb in Los Alamos, N.M., and features J. Robert Oppenheimer as its protagonist. In a Dec. 25 essay on 2005 music milestones, *The New York Times* music writer Anthony Tommasini called the premiere “the musical event of the year in America” and said, “Here was a musically mesmerizing and courageous work on a topic more grimly relevant than ever. Whatever one’s reaction to the opera, how could you not salute the company for putting its faith in this creative team, which included the bold director Peter Sellars, and for promoting the premiere throughout the city with lectures, panels and exhibits? Opera buffs in the Bay Area and from around the world made it a point to be there, and the run played to nearly full houses.”



Sellars' mastery of puppets predated his arrival at Andover; above, he's shown as a lower with two of his creations. At right, he returns as a young alumnus to visit and teach.

The stories of the top-secret Manhattan Project and of project head Oppenheimer, known as a brilliant, psychologically complex and ultimately tormented individual, have been chronicled in scores of books, articles, movies and plays. So why an opera?

Partly, Sellars says, because of the way opera can access every nuance of human emotion and passion. Opera is a powerful tool for moving the mighty.

On top of that, he notes, “The atomic bomb is clearly the kind of mythic American story—our ability to destroy the human race many times over is a strange reality that we are living with on a daily basis, and no one even bothers to comment on it any more. It’s just part of the texture of life. I find that amazing.”

Doctor Atomic, which aims to reintroduce the ethical ramifications of the situation, centers on what Sellars calls “scientists trying to deal with the moral issues around their work.” John Adams composed the score, and Sellars himself compiled a libretto that includes poetry, memoirs and other historical documents surrounding the controversy, including a letter from 56 eminent scientists imploring President Harry S. Truman not to bomb Japan. The letter, which was immediately classified and hidden from both the president and the public, has now been set for chorus and orchestra.

“To me,” Sellars says, “that is one thing that the arts can do: To take these things that have been secret and proclaim them from the mountaintops.” □

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A Sporting Chance



by Theresa Pease

Oscar Tang '56 is not what you would call a frivolous fellow. A childhood émigré from China, he has concentrated in this country on attaining a solid education at Phillips Academy, Yale and Harvard and amassing a multimillion-dollar fortune that he has generously shared with Andover and other non-profit institutions. He serves the academy as president of the Board of Trustees and helps lead other organizations devoted to supporting the arts, education and Chinese-American culture. So the answer came as a bit of a surprise not long ago when the *Andover Bulletin* asked the suave New York investor and philanthropist about his favorite pastimes.

"Skiing," he replied, "and bicycling."

Tang, who first encountered the exhilaration of sport as a member of PA's crew team, is not alone among Andover's top go-getters. For along with grooming the minds and spirits of youth from every quarter for lives of leadership, the school has long endeavored to prepare their bodies to withstand the most physical of challenges.

IN CORPORE SANO

"Lifetime wellness" is the phrase the academy uses most often to talk about what Decimus Junius Juvenal (A.D. 130-50) first called *mens sana in corpore sano*—a sound mind in a sound body. John Locke echoed the phrase in his 1693 essay "Some Thoughts on Education." And, while Phillips Academy's founders did not see fit to include physical activity in its core curriculum, the faculty by 1828 was so convinced of its importance that the school set up a carpentry shop where boys could get exercise—by building coffins. As the years went on, sports teams and athletics facilities found their way onto



At Andover everyone, from toe dancer to tennis ace and from Frisbee hurler to football fanatic, has a chance to develop muscle, strength, grace, team camaraderie and a fitness habit that will endure throughout life.



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Andover Hill, but for nearly a century participation remained optional, and, moreover, restricted to students who had the financial means to help defray the costs.

In an 1889 editorial, the 11-year-old *Phillipian* stated the case for universal physical education thus: "The man who goes forth into the world after an eight or 10 years course of study with a mind sharpened by a long process of mental drill and a body wasted by long continued physical neglect is destined to play but a meager part in the active affairs of the busy world about him. A vigorous body generally indicates a vigorous intellect, and a due amount of attention to each stimulates both."

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The *Phillipian* did not abandon the cause of fitness, and by the early 20th century the academy had undertaken a compulsory program of athletics and physical education. That obligation, Fred H. Harrison '38 wrote in his 1983 history *Athletics for All: Physical Education and Athletics at Phillips Academy, Andover, 1778-1978*, made it "unique among American secondary schools."

Today, physical activity occupies an essential role in the PA curriculum. In a required 10th-grade phys ed course, students get instruction in safety, health and exercise physiology, practice drown-proofing and master a ropes program. What's more, participation in sports or physical education classes is required in 11 out of a four-year student's 12 trimesters at Andover.

While there are dozens of ways to fulfill one's athletic requirement—including varsity and junior varsity interscholastic competition, intramural sports played by cluster, instructional sports and exercise-based options in areas like fitness, dance and martial arts—no one is

exempt from participation. And despite a constant struggle with a panoply of PA academic requirements and busy schedules, hundreds of youngsters each year elect to try out for interscholastic teams where weekly participation, including practice, travel and game time, can easily mount to 15 hours—far more than the nine-hour commitment demanded by most academic courses. At a recent faculty curriculum discussion, one history teacher referred to athletics as "the elephant in the room"—meaning a big, obvious presence that takes up an awful lot of space but is, curiously, often overlooked.

Yet over the decades committee after committee, head of school after head of school, has thus far resisted dismantling the athletics requirement. Why?

"Athletics," says Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, "teaches many essential life lessons, including the need to push yourself very hard and the importance of being able to work toward a goal as part of a team. Of course, it almost goes without saying that living in a culture where we worry a whole lot about stress and obesity also helps make it a top priority to teach students that physical fitness is part of being a healthy adult."

MAINTAINING A BALANCE

Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83, now in her sixth year as director of athletics, says critical reviews of the curriculum, and even of the athletic requirement, are not unwelcome.

"Whenever we start getting into strategic planning, curriculum and workload decisions and begin talking about the lack of room in the student's day, our discussions always end up shedding a light on the positive impact that fitness and health and wellness and sports have for kids," Fenton says.

PA's first female AD, who had coached in both public





PARLA ALPAN '06



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and private schools before coming to work at Andover in 1994, says the existence of an athletics requirement creates a very different atmosphere from places where sports are optional.

"Here," she elaborates, "sports are not restricted to a subset of kids who do their own thing after school hours, quite separated from the life of the school. Here, sports are part of the culture, and in a very positive sense."

What would a not-very-positive sense look like?

An unhealthy sports culture might be one in which winning is overemphasized, to the point where students are sacrificing substantial classroom hours for sports practice, where academically unqualified students, including postgraduates, are recruited expressly for their athletic prowess, where obnoxious fan behavior is expected and even condoned, and where coaches equate losing seasons with losing jobs.

"Those things simply don't happen here," Fenton says.

Concurs Head of School Chase, "I believe that we—and this includes our coaches, our athletic department, our teachers, our admission officers and everyone else involved—share a very balanced view of what athletics should mean."

MAKING FITNESS FIT

"You don't have to be a gung-ho varsity athlete," Chase emphasizes. "You can do yoga, you can do fencing, you can dance, play cluster sports, or do any number of things. But the common denominator is that it's really about mental and physical focus and sharpness, about fitness and about the relationships among them."

Not a football player or a standout 800-meter runner? Don't want to invest the time to play interscholastic

hockey or row crew? A printed menu of the athletics program shows more than 60 additional choices, including beginner dance, instructional squash, Nordic skiing and Tai Chi Ch'uan. Aspiring mermaids and mermen may join a swim team or play interscholastic water polo, while those who have barely gotten their feet wet can take swimming lessons. (In fact, they must, since swimming is a graduation requirement.) The Search & Rescue program offers chances to climb rocks, paddle, swing from trees and learn the basics of orienteering, among other things. Participants in the FIT (Fundamentals in Training) program gain generalized physical conditioning skills, while other students opt to throw a Frisbee, turn a figure eight on the ice, bash a tennis ball or tee off on area golf courses. Some kids even fulfill their athletics requirements before breakfast in order to fill their afternoons with other activities.

The point is to keep students active and moving, Fenton says, adding, "There is plenty of research that demonstrates the connection between physical exertion, brain stimulation and the ability to retain what you've learned."

OVERCOMING JOCK SHOCK

Of course, many students come to Andover already passionately committed to sports. Fenton, who had played three sports at Hamilton-Wenham (Mass.) Regional High School in ninth and 10th grades, says that when she arrived for her first day as a new upper at Andover, her mom left her off at the athletics complex.

"It was the first thing I did: I didn't go to the dorm, I didn't go to orientation. I went to field hockey practice," recalls Fenton, who went on to play varsity field hockey,



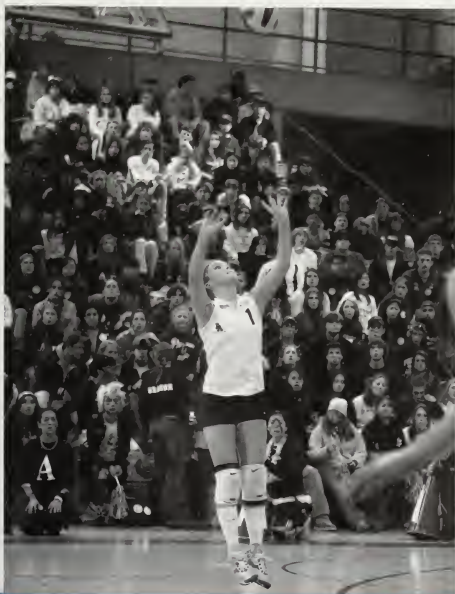
JACKIE PRICE '05

JIM ELDER '07

MATTHEW BOYLAN '06



Above: Charlie Houghton '06, right, fakes against Exeter. Below left: Cassie Carpenter '08 readies to return a volley. Below right: Mike Donelan '08 (in dark jersey) reacts after heading the ball with pressure.





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ice hockey and lacrosse at both PA and Bowdoin College and now coaches all three at the varsity level.

Not everyone, she allows, comes in with the same attitude. It's not unheard-of for a new student to declare, "I am not a jock and I don't want to be a jock. I won't do this." One young woman even told the AD she had nearly refused to attend PA because she was so frightened by the ropes course requirement.

Fenton's response?

"We work with such kids and make sure they get over those hurdles successfully. As they see improvement in their own fitness, health and energy level, they begin to embrace the goal of lifelong wellness."

LESSONS LEARNED

Some among the initially reluctant find they actually *do* have the makings of a competitive athlete, and the realization adds a new dimension to their lives. Others may remain couch potatoes at heart, but they leave understanding the importance of physical conditioning to their long-term health and success.

It's not just about keeping your body supple, Fenton points out; it's about the art of interacting with people and working with others toward a goal. It's about becoming equipped to make quick decisions under stress, face difficult challenges and trust others to back you up if you falter. It's about learning how to cope with being cut from a squad and knowing what it means to represent something larger than yourself.

Then there's the victory-vs.-defeat lesson. "I tell our students over and over that I am proud of them not only for playing well, but for the sportsmanship they demonstrate," says Chase, who likes to quote PA varsity girls'

squash coach Tom Hodgson, a philosophy and religious studies teacher who mounted a sign on the court enjoining his players to "win with grace [and] lose with dignity."

"People who graduate with those sorts of skills," Fenton says, "have a real leg up when they get into the workplace."

TO PLAY'S THE THING

Of course, all this talk about curriculum requirements, mind-body connection, lifelong wellness benefits and the development of collaboration and teamwork ignores yet another elephant in the room: The fact that, for most young people, sports are *fun*.

There's a reason the common verb for participating in an athletics contest is "to play," and it's a rare child who is not turned on by the opportunity to run, jump, climb, or kick and throw a ball. From the earliest ages on, play groups, playgrounds and playing fields are where new roles are tried out, energies released, cooperation



learned, and friendships formed and solidified. By adolescence, many youngsters have made physical play a key part of their daily lives. Some, though, bent on other modes of achievement or simply caught up in the stresses and demands of puberty, have forgotten the joy of playtime. PA's athletic program reconnects them with that.

Thus, Fenton notes, the pressure on coaches at Andover is not to win games—though many teams have winning records—but to make sure the students they



GREG HSU '06

ALYSSA HILL '06

EMILY BRENNER '06





Dreams of fields

Andover's earliest designated sports area was a workshop where students kept physically active by making coffins. In the mid-18th century, though, what one student called that "stone shell of a building" was refitted for use as a gymnasium, available to Phillips Academy students for a fee of \$1. Wrote an early academy boy, "There is apparatus there for every part of the body. It is a favorite resort of the students and will undoubtedly add years to the lives of the students here."

Today, the old stone gym lives on as Stowe House, a faculty home and dormitory once occupied by Professor Calvin Stowe and his wife, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Students take their exercise on a campus that includes 18 playing fields, 18 tennis courts, an outdoor track and a stadium seating more than 2,000. Moreover, the academy boasts two new hockey rinks, three gyms, basketball courts, swimming and diving pools, two dance studios, an indoor track, a climbing wall, a fitness center and a boathouse on the Merrimack River.

mentor "have a positive athletic experience in a safe and fun environment." Only a relatively small percentage of students graduating from Andover go on to play intercollegiate sports, she says, but the hope is that most will move on with good memories, close friendships and a fitness habit that they carry throughout life.

AN INTIMATE CONNECTION

That end, Fenton says, is the backbone of Andover's "triple threat" culture, which demands that most faculty members teach, serve as house counselors, and coach teams. It's possible, she agrees, more games could be won if the academy recruited "professional" coaches, immersed solely in their sports, instead of placing the win-loss records in the hands of teachers whose passions might run to, say, early chamber music or cellular biology. In fact, she admits, some assistant coaches have no knowledge or experience with the sport involved and are learning it right along with the kids.

"I don't want our coaches to be professional coaches. I want them to be educators. I want them to know what the demands are on the kids during the day in the classrooms and at night in the dorms. I want them to be instilling the same values we instill as a school. Rather than hiring experts in particular sports, I prefer building from within, choosing coaches who know the kids and are willing to learn. We have set up a mentoring program where each newcomer is assigned to assist a more experienced coach, providing moral and administrative support while learning the ropes. Then maybe two, three or five years down the line, he or she can become a head coach," Fenton says.

For those who do coach, one of the great rewards is getting to know their students outside the dormitory and classroom. Similarly, students report that faculty members seem more like flesh-and-blood people when they're blowing a whistle, bolstering an athlete's damaged ego, or coaxing every last lick of energy out of a hard-working player.

"Andover is a big school," Fenton says, "but when you break the academy down into classes, clusters, dorms and teams, it's a very intimate place. Achieving that kind of connectedness is also educational." □



It takes all kinds

There are lots of ways
to be an athlete at Andover.
On the right hand columns
over the next several pages,
contributing writer Jill Clerkin
illuminates the path seven
current students have chosen.

VOLLEYBALL

ATIMA LUI '08

Remember when volleyball was just another gym class activity? In the past decade the sport has skyrocketed in popularity, accessibility and stature, thanks in part to the fast-paced excitement of beach volleyball.

"Girls' volleyball has been a very strong sport at PA for many years," says head volleyball coach and physics instructor Clyde Beckwith, noting the team's 2005 undefeated regular season and its 2003 New England championship.

"Volleyball depends heavily on team confidence, chemistry and effort, and the ability to adjust quickly to small changes," he says. "The more you give to the game, the more it gives back."

"Most girls on our volleyball team have prior experience, which helps—and height makes a big difference, too," says Beckwith. "Taller players get more billing at the net, but shorter, more agile players can definitely have a strong impact in the back row or as setters."

Atima Lui of Topeka, Kan., is one of PA's "shorter, more agile" players, but thanks to extra effort and determination she also has a strong impact at the net. Lui began playing volleyball in sixth grade and was soon competing on both school and club teams—along with good friend and future PA teammate Cassidy Carpenter '08.

Lui made PA's varsity volleyball team as a ninth-grader, a rarity at any height. "Most of the hitters on the starting line-up are 5' 9" or 5' 10". I'm just 5' 6"," she says. "To compensate, I have to put in several extra weeks of pre-season jump conditioning."

Her hard work has paid off. Lui has one of the highest verticals on the team and is known for her high-flying hits and blocks.

"I think it's important to balance study time with play time," says Lui. "For me, that means sports. I go crazy during exam periods when there are no sports going on."

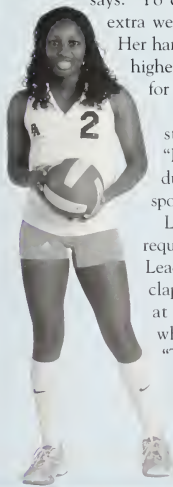
Lui meets her winter term sports requirement as a member of SLAM (Spirit Leaders of Andover Madness), a step and clapping group that revs up school spirit at sporting and other events. "That's what I love about Andover," says Lui. "There are so many options."



KATIE FAULKNER '08



JEFF ZUPNIK '08



ATIMA LUI '08

Coaches on Coaching

For decades Andover has prided itself on its “triple threats,” teachers who dedicate their careers to teaching, house counseling and coaching. Of PA’s 219 full- and part-time teaching faculty, some 130 take on coaching tasks ranging from JV and varsity teams like football and tennis, to cluster sports like basketball, soccer and ultimate, to instructional sports like dance and fencing. Scores of others are involved in the athletic program in various ways: as Search & Rescue leaders, FIT coaches, track officials, swim timers, and fitness center monitors. On these pages, a quadruple threat, Andy Cline—math teacher, counselor, baseball coach and sports information director—writes of eight PA coaches.



Kathryn Green

Instructor in mathematics,
girls' varsity crew coach

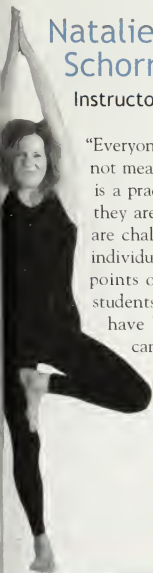
Kathryn Green became passionate about rowing as a student-athlete at Boston University, and a desire to stay involved with the sport prompted her to enter the teaching profession. As a novice, Green learned not only about rowing but a lot about who she was and who she wanted to be. In crew, she explains, “You are so tightly connected

to these other rowers that you find out a lot about what you value in terms of loyalty, integrity and honor. You really have the opportunity to stretch your personal limits." She has come to believe that instead of how hard you *can* pull on the oar, the sport is largely about how hard you *want* to pull on the oar and why you want to do it. As a coach, she encourages her rowers to push themselves and to discover the personal standards they value most highly. She also wants to be sure they are having fun, believing that camaraderie, laughter and relaxation are essential elements of a successful athletic experience. She urges her charges to strive for balance in all aspects of their lives: academic, emotional, nutritional, athletic and personal. While she loves her time in the classroom, Green sees teaching math as fairly concrete, without the same opportunities to talk about emotions, character and inner feelings that she has when coaching. She values the chance to be closer to kids in certain ways, to share more of herself and perhaps to be a role model. Working with the same kids for several years and watching them progress and mature is rewarding, she says, particularly as some of them blossom into leaders. Green urges all her athletes, whether or not they love crew as she does, to follow their hearts, find out what they love and embrace it.

Natalie Gillingham Schorr '62

Instructor in French, yoga coach

"Everyone can practice yoga, but that does not mean it's easy," says Natalie Schorr. "It is a practice that takes people from where they are—where their edge is, where they are challenged—and allows them to make individual progress in their own way." She points out that both serious athletes and students who take yoga to avoid athletics have been surprised by how much they can learn. It opens up the concept of



NATALIE SCHORR '62

VARSITY HOCKEY

CHRIS CAHILL '06

"The student athlete who can consistently balance Andover's academic demands with the physical and mental demands of Division 1 prep school hockey is somewhat of a rare breed," says Dean Boylan, PA's varsity hockey coach, "but it can be done."

"Our best players have a mix of skill, endurance and heart," he says, "but it's the willingness to put team goals ahead of personal glory that defines a varsity athlete. As coaches we ask that each player strive to make those around him better."

Chris Cahill of Haverhill, Mass., is known for doing just that.

Cahill laced up his first hockey skates at age 7 and later spent numerous summers at a nine-week hockey camp with his father and older brother. His extensive training and exceptional skills landed him the left wing position on PA's varsity hockey team as a ninth-grader. He had a very good season.

That spring Cahill was named one of the top 20 under-17 hockey players in the United States. Olympic scouts invited him to join the National Team Development Program (NTDP) in Ann Arbor, Mich. "It was an exciting time," says Cahill, but "to keep the door open at Andover," he asked the school for a two-year leave of absence.

Living with a host family in Michigan and attending a public high school with 3,600 students was quite an adjustment. "Because we were constantly practicing or traveling I only went to school two or three days a week," says Cahill. "The teachers helped us get by, but it wasn't much of an education."

His team competed in the United States, Canada, Slovakia, Switzerland and Russia. Cahill vividly recalls a Russian tournament played before a raucous crowd of 7,000 screaming Russian hockey fans. "We beat them 4-3, but victory was bittersweet," he says. "We stood on our blue line as our national anthem was played—an unbelievable feeling of pride—but we could hardly hear the music [because] the booing was so loud."

"Competition was usually much friendlier, and it was a great experience overall," says Cahill, "but I needed more balance between hockey and school." He returned to PA winter term of his upper year.

"Here," he concludes, "I can get a great education, play very competitive hockey and be coached by people who really love the game and care about the players."



CHRIS CAHILL '06



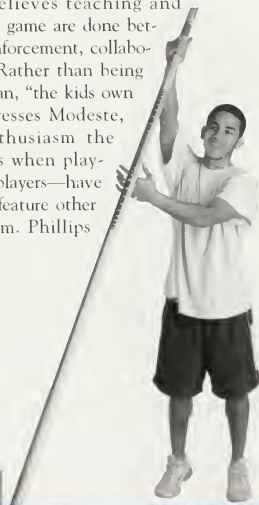
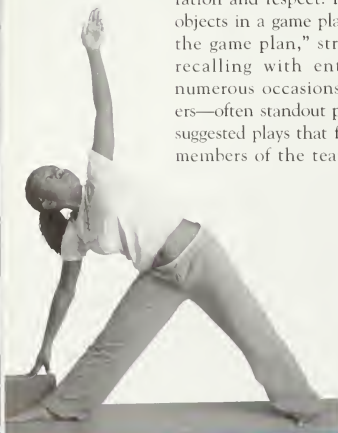
each one's personal potential. Having practiced yoga herself for many years, Schorr became interested in teaching it 12 years ago after attending summer workshops in France during which her own practice deepened and became integrated in her daily life. Now the teaching of yoga has become a tremendously important part of her professional life. "I've learned so much about teaching through yoga," she observes. "It has prompted me to think a lot about the pace of a French class: what things are helpful and what are not in learning, and how to have students feel comfortable but also active and challenged." Schorr believes her yoga students have a huge amount of potential. She also believes many PA kids are good at not acting stressed. Yoga, she says, helps them handle their stress and the competitiveness of the school environment. To Schorr, yoga is a practice that helps kids be their own teacher and evaluator; it promotes self-acceptance and trust of one's feelings.



Leon Modeste

Instructor in physical education, varsity football, and boys' varsity basketball coach

While many football coaches are still yelling at players as the primary means of communicating and motivating, Leon Modeste believes teaching and learning the game are done better with positive reinforcement, collaboration and respect. Rather than being objects in a game plan, "the kids own the game plan," stresses Modeste, recalling with enthusiasm the numerous occasions when players—often standout players—have suggested plays that feature other members of the team. Phillips



Academy tries to build its team with "we" guys, not "me" guys, he says, heaping praise on many players he has coached for their enthusiasm, leadership, hard work and selfless commitment. Along with longtime friend and fellow coach Lou Bernieri, Modeste has tried to adopt important lessons from past coaching legends Steve Sorota, Deke DiClemente and Paul Kalkstein '61. They are lessons that emphasize coaching as teaching, listening to the players, promoting a positive atmosphere and building players' confidence. Modeste also speaks passionately about the significance of coaching in a boarding school, where he has the opportunity truly to know his players beyond the field and locker room. To see a player in the dormitory, in a play or concert, in the dining hall and elsewhere around campus not only helps him to know the whole person, but also enables him to bring a better and fuller perspective to his interaction with all of his players as a coach.

David Pottle

Instructor in classics, longtime veteran of cluster basketball and cluster softball

Given the authority, David Pottle would require every PA faculty member to be involved in sports. It's an opportunity, he believes, to see kids in a different context, to observe them in ways one cannot in the classroom and often to see kids shine who might not be able to do so in a particular subject. "You need to be in the dorm and in sports to know what the school is about," says Pottle. Being in charge of an intramural program takes just the right touch, and Pottle clearly has it. Advised by others that he should keep the rulebook at hand to settle endless arguments in cluster basketball, he has done just the opposite. Instead, placing responsibility on the players for calling most fouls and violations has resulted in less debate and more play. "Most of the kids in cluster basketball are athletic and very competitive," observes Pottle. "By and large they understand and can play the game, and the adults just need to overrule an occasional call and intervene if the action gets too rough."

By contrast, Pottle found that there were a good many kids who could not throw, catch or hit a softball initially. With a lifelong interest in baseball, he liked introducing kids to a game they could come to enjoy and learn to play. Pottle notes with

particular pleasure the frequency with which the experienced players showed the patience, interest and knack for helping the newcomers learn to play. He also recalls quiet, almost invisible leaders who stepped in when there was a quarrel to be settled as well as kids who took the initiative while others ignored the litter or team equipment that needed to be picked up. In cluster sports, where many participants don't care deeply about athletics, Pottle's primary aim was to let kids have fun, let off steam and want to come back and do it again.

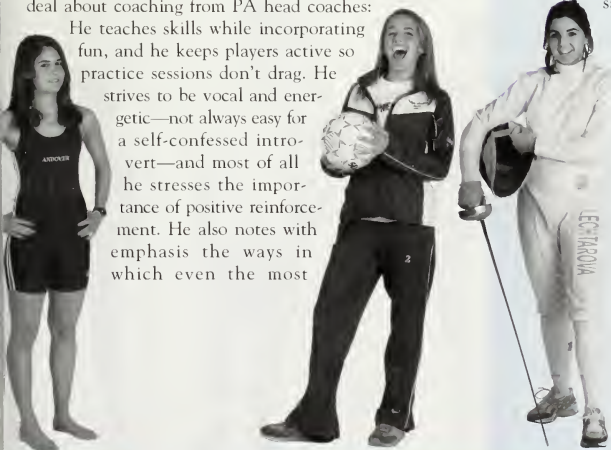
Mike McHugh

Instructor in mathematics,

JV boys' soccer and JV baseball coach

"It's really changed the way I teach," says Mike McHugh of coaching. "I had never really thought about the importance of giving kids positive feedback in the classroom, but now I try to do it regularly. When I have students working in pairs or at the board, I feel more like a coach, encouraging them as they work through tough problems." While earning his doctoral degree at the University of New Hampshire, McHugh played in a soccer league three times a week and had his first coaching experience when an invitation came to coach a local youth team of 10-year-olds. At PA he has been a JV soccer coach since arriving in 1994 and came to the baseball program after a brief stint with JV softball. In both sports, McHugh feels he has learned a great deal about coaching from PA head coaches:

He teaches soccer while incorporating fun, and he keeps players active so practice sessions don't drag. He strives to be vocal and energetic—not always easy for a self-confessed introvert—and most of all he stresses the importance of positive reinforcement. He also notes with emphasis the ways in which even the most



KATHERINE ADAMS '06

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MARIA LECHTAROVA '06

FENCING

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"Kids who sign up for instructional fencing are typically not your 'follow-the-crowd' type," says fencing program director Peter Merrill, head of PA's Division of World Languages. "Many just didn't get sucked into one of the 'sports machines' at age 3. Others want a new experience. I'm particularly proud of the less athletic kids who gradually get hooked and, after a few weeks, are sweating through their shirts."

"Most students are novices, so we spend a couple of weeks practicing footwork and sword handling before we start stabbing at each other," says Merrill, adding that fencers wear protective gear and the sport is quite safe.

PA has four electronic fencing strips, each about 40 feet long and six feet wide. A sword's sensitized tip or blade automatically records each "touch," allowing most practices to be self-monitored.

Maria Lechtarova was not focused on a particular sport when she first came to Andover. She tried—and liked—crew and track, then joined 20 other students in an instructional fencing class in the spring. After just one lesson with Gamal Mahmoud, she loved it. Mahmoud, an épée fencing coach at Harvard University, visits Andover several times each week to help with general instruction and offer private lessons.

"Fencing is a very graceful sport," says Lechtarova, "somewhere between martial arts and dance. There's a lot of form, strategy and psychology involved, plus some tricks and feints. It's about balance, control and concentration, not aggression."

There are three main types of fencing, épée, saber and foil, each named for the sword used.

Lechtarova prefers épée. Her sword has a long, narrow blade with no cutting edge that tapers to a blunted point. Contact with any part of the body is permitted, but with the tip only.

As a lower, Lechtarova founded PA's Fencing Club to enable interscholastic competition. "I learn something from every bout, from every touch," she says. "Every encounter is different." Lechtarova now competes with some of the best women épée fencers in New England and has won two medals.

She and her mother, a chemist, immigrated to the United States from Bulgaria in 1990. They now reside in San Francisco. Lechtarova often visits her father and extended family in Bulgaria, and she plans to study at the University of Sofia after graduation.



ATHLETICS FOR ALL

experienced coaches continue to learn and change their approach to certain aspects of their sports. McHugh continually strives to expand his knowledge and coaching skills in order to help his players improve, but also recognizes that, for the kids as well as for himself, the most important things about the athletic program include getting outside, having a break from classes, and having fun while being active and playing a game. Being healthy, in all aspects of the word, is the primary goal, and winning is a product of having fun, working together and getting better.

Judy Wombwell

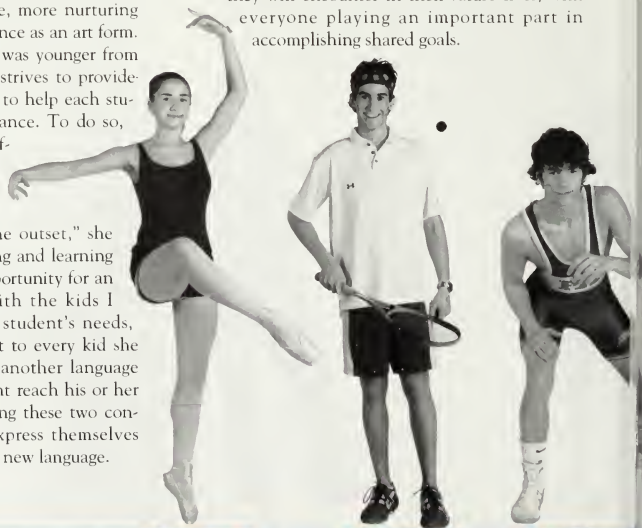
Instructor in theatre and dance

In the world of dance, a teacher is one who helps students learn the fundamentals and build their skills until they are able to problem solve creatively. By contrast, a coach works with dancers who already know the steps but are learning how to perform a certain role or how to get through a long sequence. At Andover, Judy Wombwell, a former professional dancer with Ballet Memphis, finds herself in both roles—an always challenging and often rewarding situation. Unlike many students of dance, PA kids are by and large not focused on becoming dance professionals—though Wombwell thinks some ought not rule it out—so her dance classroom is far less competitive, more nurturing and focused on understanding dance as an art form. Discouraged by many when she was younger from pursuing a career in dance, she strives to provide the support she didn't have and to help each student find great fulfillment in dance. To do so, she must instill motivation at different levels, challenging the best without leaving others behind. "The kids are so intellectually engaged right from the outset," she observes. "It's a fantastic teaching and learning atmosphere, and there is the opportunity for an especially wonderful bond with the kids I coach." While honoring each student's needs, Wombwell aims, first, to impart to every kid she teaches the idea that dance is another language and, second, to help each student reach his or her physical potential. Then, bringing these two concepts together, students can express themselves beautifully and fully through this new language.

Rich Gorham '86

Varsity wrestling coach

A wrestler at Andover but not at college, Rich Gorham realized how much he missed the sport. Now an English teacher at nearby Lawrence High School, he spent four years as an assistant coach at PA before becoming the wrestling team's head coach. He believes that coaching includes the best of what we want to accomplish as educators. "You train, then compete," says Gorham, "and you find out what you've learned and what you still have to work on." Gorham feels the things kids learn about being part of a team, goal setting and various forms of leadership are vital parts of what we want to teach in any classroom. "You work together to build a team, a community, to maximize the strengths of everyone. Everyone has a role, and their strengths are important to the team's success." Gorham especially appreciates coaching wrestling because, for most kids, the experience is focused on the present and what they can accomplish on this particular team. Only a few will wrestle in college, and, unless they become coaches themselves, none have visions of becoming professionals as athletes do in some other sports. In his coaching, he sees a collaboration that kids don't always feel in the classroom, a collaboration in preparing for competition, similar to experiences they will encounter in their future lives, with everyone playing an important part in accomplishing shared goals.



Lisa Johnson Svec '81

Instructor in German, JV girls' soccer
and recreational Nordic skiing coach



Lisa Svec '81, top, far left, with her JV2 girls' soccer team.
Assistant coach Paul Tortorella is at top, far right.

As a student, Lisa Svec had soccer and track coaches at Andover who showed consistently that they cared about kids and were positive and enthusiastic about their sports. Now she is relishing the opportunity to return the favor. She particularly loves working with the youngest of PA's girl soccer players. "On the JV2 team, there's a great mixture of learning, competition and fun." Beginners as well as experienced players come together each fall, and they become a team within days. Svec believes both she and the players benefit greatly by the fact that they can be taught, guided, encouraged and cheered on without being graded as they are in the classroom. It makes the rewards of practicing and playing more intrinsic. She also points out that, unlike in most classrooms, in sports some kids are likely to surpass their mentors. "It's a nicely different dynamic when we can teach them something they can then learn to do much better than we ever could." Though helping the players improve while having fun is a clear goal for Svec, she also recognizes that at her level, where many of the girls are in their first term at PA, the experience is also about wearing the school uniform, bus trips to away games and just being together. "These kids are getting to know each other as people, and, with soccer as our reason to be together, lots of good things come out," she observes. "If we win, it's a bonus." Svec also believes that coaching provides balance in her day. "I love the exercise and the time outdoors with the kids," she smiles. "It's always a good day at sports."

CLUSTER SPORTS

KEVIN McCARTHY '06

Who won? In cluster sports winning definitely matters, but a loss tends to be shrugged off a bit more easily than in interscholastic competition. Cluster sports—soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter and ultimate (Frisbee) in the spring—are other options for meeting PA's athletic requirements. The coed contests between students in Andover's five residential clusters, Abbot, Flagstaff, Pine Knoll, West Quad North and West Quad South, are spirited and competitive, but there's plenty of room for fun.

"Kids like the more casual competition," says athletics instructor Leon Modeste. "I tell them to go out, work up a sweat and enjoy themselves. Everyone tries his or her hardest, and everyone prefers to win. We see a full range of abilities on every team. The better athletes often take the time to teach and encourage the less-skilled."

Kevin McCarthy of Belmont, Mass., played numerous sports before coming to Andover and is a good all-around athlete. Because cluster sports are not open to ninth-graders, McCarthy opted for JV soccer and basketball and took up instructional fencing.

He moved to Pine Knoll Cluster in 10th grade and signed up for cluster soccer. "We have three or four very competitive games each week," says McCarthy. "Everyone gets lots of playing time, fresh air and exercise—minus the huge commitment and long bus rides associated with interscholastic sports."

McCarthy also plays cluster basketball in the winter and ultimate, which replaced softball as the spring cluster sport "because it is faster paced and offers a better workout," he explains.

Many on campus consider cluster sports among the roughest of all PA athletics, in part due to self-regulation. "Sometimes we don't blow the whistle when we should," says McCarthy, adding that good sportsmanship is highly valued and a PA staff member is always on hand.

"The games promote cluster pride and some great camaraderie," says McCarthy. "It's another way to break down the large student population and get to know kids in other grades and clusters."

Cluster finals are some of the most heavily-attended of Andover's many sporting events. In the fall, the cluster soccer championship competition is held under the lights at Phelps Stadium with nearly the entire school in attendance.



KEVIN McCARTHY '06



Imagining the unimaginable

Mountaineering experience teaches Britton Keeshan '00 lessons for life.

by Stephen Porter

At an October all-school meeting where he was the featured speaker, Britton Keeshan '00 joked about how strange it was to be standing at the podium when just five short years ago he was attending these meetings as a student himself.

For all his youth, however, no one else in the room was questioning Keeshan's right to be up on stage. Since his graduation from Andover, Keeshan had distinguished himself as the youngest person ever to climb the Seven Summits—the highest mountains on each of the seven continents. These include Mount Everest in Nepal, Denali in Alaska and Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

The accomplishment not only got him the invitation to speak at PA's all-school meeting, but shortly after completing the feat on May 24, 2004, the day he made the summit of Mount Everest, earned him a spot on David Letterman's show. He also gets speaking invitations from corporations, colleges and grammar schools.

While Keeshan can quickly rattle off a long list of things his mountain-climbing experiences have taught him—lessons about focus, goal-setting and perseverance—the one message he tries especially hard to deliver during his talks is that anything is possible. "Think out of the box," he tells his audiences. "Imagine the unimaginable."

Keeshan said it is a message that was reinforced for him at Andover, but was originally delivered to him by his grandfather, Bob Keeshan, a man most people know affectionately as TV's Captain Kangaroo. "He was always a huge advocate of exploring one's inner potential, and he pushed children to be creative and use their imaginations to open their minds to bigger things," Keeshan says.

Keeshan's introduction to climbing came at age 14 when he took a four-week trip to Wyoming that culminated in a climb of the Grand Teton. Standing on the summit and watching the sun rise over the Wyoming landscape was a profound experience, he says, and from that point on he was hooked on climbing. Soon after he committed himself to his next big adventure—to climb

Mount McKinley in Alaska, a mountain better known to locals and climbers as Denali. That climb took place between his upper and senior year at Andover. It was after the Denali trip that his plans to climb the Seven Summits began to crystallize.

According to Keeshan, a big part of his quest stemmed from a desire to throw himself further and further out in the world. Mountain climbing for him was a process of discovery, and as part of that process he made it a point to use his visits to the different mountains as an opportunity to get to know the local cultures. Among other things, he volunteered at a leprosy clinic in northern India and worked at a medical clinic in Ethiopia.

Ultimately, those experiences have helped Keeshan discover another passion—a desire to pursue a career in medicine in an international setting. Toward that end, he's currently pursuing a master's degree in public health from Dartmouth. After that, he says, he'll go on to earn a medical degree. His efforts are all geared toward giving him the skill set needed to help improve medical care in developing countries.

"I think a huge part of what I'll be doing as a doctor is educating people," he says. "There are so many diseases out there that can be prevented so easily. People in developing countries often don't know the basic health care practices we take for granted. I want to help make them realize that we can take care of them. I think health care is a basic human right, and I think it is the area where I can have the greatest impact."

That Keeshan should harbor such an ambitious dream comes as no surprise to those who know him. Though it will take commitment and perseverance to turn it into a reality, those are qualities Keeshan honed as he worked his way, one step at a time, up the sides of some of the world's highest mountains.

"Though the literal mountains in my life have been climbed," he says, "I have simply proved to myself that no goal is too big and you can never set the bar too high."



Britton Keeshan '00 poses atop Mt. Everest with photos of his grandfather, Bob Keeshan, whom he credits as a source of inspiration. The photo in Keeshan's right hand shows his grandfather in his Captain Kangaroo persona.



PHELPS SCHOLAR ATHLETES



Richard J. Phelps '46 is surrounded by Phelps scholars: From left, seated, are Shaun Stuer '09, Andrew Park '06 and Brendan Cox '06. From left, standing, are Megan Montecalvo '06, Joseph Lokitis '06, Phelps, Merzudin Ibric '06 and David Giller '06. The students are supported by the Richard J. Phelps Fund for Scholarships, which supports scholar athletes. The meeting took place at a dinner held in November 2005, enabling the scholarship recipients to thank Phelps and his wife, Sally.



TESSA SCOTT '06



JIMMY WATSON '06



KASSIE ARCHAMBAULT '06

WRESTLING

KASSIE ARCHAMBAULT '06

Not tall enough for basketball? Not big or fast enough for football? Didn't play hockey as a toddler? Not to worry. PA offers plenty of athletic options for students of all sizes, abilities and interests—including varsity wrestling.

"Wrestling often appeals to kids who lack the specific physical attributes necessary for other sports or did not develop critical skills, such as skating or pitching, at an early age," explains wrestling coach Rich Gorham '86. "Others just want to try something different."

"A kid must relish individual challenge, physical contact, hard work and self-discipline—and not be afraid to fail in front of an audience. Even though the entire team supports the wrestler, competitions are one-on-one and success or failure is readily apparent," says Gorham.

A dancer and gymnast before entering PA, Kassie Archambault decided to give wrestling a try as her ninth-grade winter sport. The "boys" wrestling team is actually coed, as required at Class A schools such as Andover. "It didn't bother me to be wrestling against boys," she says matter-of-factly, "but a lot of other people had doubts. I just put my mind to it, stuck it out and ended up loving it." Now a senior, Archambault has been a starter since her lower year.

What kind of girl chooses wrestling? "A really interesting girl," says Gorham. "A girl with a streak of independence who is self-confident, mentally tough, and thick-skinned." There are currently eight girls on PA's wrestling team.

At 5' 3" tall, Archambault competes in the 112- and 119-pound classes. "My goal is usually 112 pounds, because the boys are much stronger at 119," she says, "but endurance is important, too. Two minutes feel like 20 when you're wrestling competitively."

"Kassie is far and away the best girl wrestler in Andover history, and she is ranked higher than any boy ever has been," notes Gorham. She also wrestles in all-girl competitions, including the U.S. Girls' Nationals held in Michigan, and is now ranked ninth in the United States in her weight class.

"The diversity of Kassie's interests and abilities is remarkable," says theatre instructor Mark Efinger '74, her other wrestling coach. "In her first few months at PA, she signed up for bagpipes, Russian and wrestling—and she has excelled at all three."

A day student from Methuen, Mass., Archambault is the daughter of a firefighter and a teacher. She was recently invited to train for the 2008 Olympics at the U.S. Olympic Education Center at Northern Michigan University.



The best athlete, the best patient

A plucky athlete's memory of challenges on the playing fields sustains her through her illness and treatment.

by Paula Trespas



Meredith Hudson

Different people use different devices to handle scary news. When Meredith Hudson '01 was diagnosed with cancer, she hooked her lifeline to sports: How she made it through tough times on the field provided valuable lessons that gave her the courage to fight her illness.

Hudson, a gifted athlete, had been picked for the varsity field hockey team when she first arrived at Phillips Academy from Danvers, Mass., as a junior in 1997. A varsity ice hockey and varsity lacrosse competitor as well, she concentrated on field hockey, a sport she wanted to play in college. A recipient of a Phelps athletic scholarship, she was chosen by *The Boston Globe* as its female prep school "Athlete of the Year" in 2001. At Yale she played field hockey all four years, was selected All-Ivy for three years and was part of the team that won the ECAC Tournament in 2002 and 2003.

After graduating from Yale in May 2005, Hudson headed for New York, where thousands of young people flock each year to partake in the excitement and adventure of big-city life. She found a job, an apartment and roommates she loved. But on Aug. 14—"I'll never forget the date," she says—she discovered a lump on her neck. Her mother, a nurse in the oncology department at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, urged her to get it checked out right away. A biopsy disclosed stage two Hodgkin's disease.

The lump was removed on Aug. 17, 2005, and Hudson is receiving a protocol of chemotherapy that will last six months. There are days when the effects of the chemo are punishing.

"My worst days, when I don't want to get out of bed, when I really feel gross, I think about the times in my life when I've been playing sports that have been harder," she says. "There was a time at Yale when I was standing in the end line and the coach told us to do 10 100-yard sprints. It was raining and it was freezing and I thought, 'This is awful.' I was just miserable. But I thought later, 'You did that and you were really good and you got through it.'"



ARI FILIBERTI '07



MARTY SCHURE '06

Cancer is just another challenge put in front of me." She bolsters her spirits at the hospital when getting her treatment by reminding herself, "Meredith, all you have to do is just sit here. Think about the times you were running and it was so hard you wanted to stop." Her last treatment was scheduled for mid-February. On Feb. 25, she plans to play in the Andover alumni ice hockey game at the Harrison Rink.

"Even this past season, six years removed from her playing days at Andover," says Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83, director of athletics, "Merri was an inspiration to the field hockey team when they heard how she was handling her diagnosis and her treatment." Fenton tells of letters exchanged between Hudson and the Andover team during her illness. "Her attitude and approach to life's challenges have been shaped by her athletic experiences. It was a wonderful lesson for our athletes to learn."

Hudson's mother said when she was a kid Hudson always wanted to be the best: the best field hockey player, the best ice hockey player. "Now, you know what? You're the best cancer patient," her mom told her.

"I try to look at my illness like any other tough game I've faced in my life," Hudson says. "I knew before the game even started that I would come out on top." □

FIT

ANDREW YOON '06

Andrew Yoon is in excellent shape. No, he doesn't play varsity sports or get applause for his efforts. He keeps fit through FIT, PA's Fundamentals in Training program.

FIT targets the basics of human movement: good posture, form, alignment, balance and flexibility. "Even our top athletes need this type of training," says athletics instructor Karen Kennedy. "It enhances the efficiency and effectiveness of all movement, sports-related or not."

The program covers a full range of fitness and nutrition topics, but can be customized. For example, fluid intake, pre-game nutrition, injury prevention, work-to-rest ratios and sleep needs can all be part of a student-coach dialogue.

Three FIT ability groupings are offered each term. Hourlong sessions typically include stretching and warm-ups followed by training activities that engage the anaerobic energy system and improve power and explosion. Free weights, bands, stability balls, medicine balls and hurdles are often used.

"Each student decides for himself how hard he wants to push on a given day," says Mark Efinger '74, a FIT coach, wrestling coach and drama teacher. "Coaches are always right there, calling out drills, correcting form and hollering encouragement."

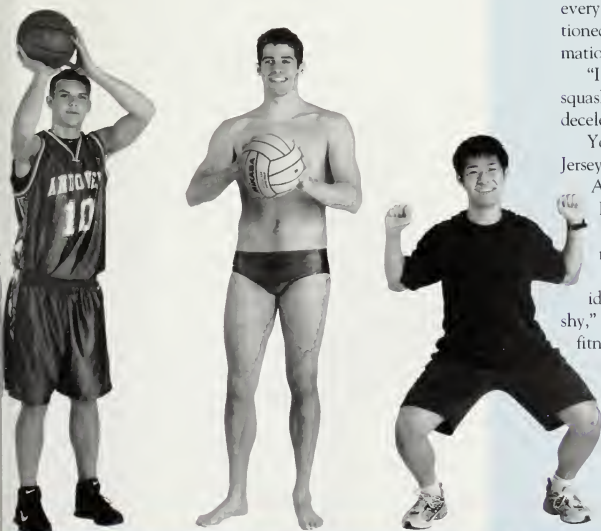
"I first met Andrew Yoon a couple of years ago in the morning 'basics' program," says Efinger. "He was not a particularly strong athlete, but he had a great attitude. I was recently impressed by how hard he continues to work on every callisthenic and every rep. He is now strong, conditioned and well balanced. It's been an impressive transformation."

"I use FIT for general conditioning, but also to train for squash," says Yoon. "It has taught me how to accelerate, decelerate and change direction more quickly."

Yoon's parents are Korean, and he grew up in New Jersey. His family recently moved to Hong Kong. "Unlike in American cities, I rarely see an overweight person in Hong Kong," notes Yoon. "It's not that the Chinese are more fitness oriented, but they certainly walk more, and they eat more fruit and less red meat."

Yoon thinks PA's athletic requirements are a good idea. "My first year at Andover I was quiet and quite shy," he says. "FIT helped me meet other kids with similar fitness interests."

"After several weeks of FIT, most students see noticeable physical changes and improvements," says Kennedy. "All those who participate fully and honestly develop a more mature view of the importance of regular physical exercise."





A Rink for All Seasons

by Paula Trespas

A short jog up Main Street past PA's central campus stands a functional-looking building set back from the road. Constructed of pale green-painted metal, glass and concrete, it encloses Phillips Academy's new state-of-the-art ice rinks. Adjoining it is Phelps Stadium.

It's two days before the school's Thanksgiving break, and Ben Ruggles, pictured above right, the facility's operations manager, is in crisis mode. A custodian is out on sick leave, the football season has just ended and it's "all hands on deck" to get the locker room, shared by PA's hockey and football teams, spic and span. Football equipment must be put in storage and hockey equipment put in its place.

Ruggles started his job in summer 2001, just as construction began on Phase I of the rink project, the 400-seat, 94' x 200' Harrison Rink, named for the late Ted Harrison '38. Phase II, a second, smaller sheet (85' x 200'), opened in May 2004. Ruggles schedules

PA varsity and JV hockey games and team practices as well as skating activities for students. He also runs an instructional skating program for students in fall and spring. This year, for the first time, the athletics department is offering an intramural hockey program. "Before hockey season begins in September, we provide PA students—both boys and girls—with supervised ice time, so they can prac-

tice," Ruggles says. "We also provide ice on weekends and over holiday vacations. We have to plug all that ice time into the schedule." Ruggles says the new rinks are generating more interest in ice hockey. "Based on preliminary sign-ups, we're expecting significantly more kids than we've ever had." But student use of the rinks is only part of the story.

A premise, designed into the planning of the complex, was that the rinks could generate the dollars to offset operation costs, and Ruggles was tapped for his expertise in this arena. With a degree from the University of Connecticut in community recreation, he was recreation director in the city of Leominster, Mass., and later ran a two-sheet facility, the Wallace Civic Center, in Fitchburg, Mass. He's a skater himself.

Ruggles says he operates the Harrison and the South Rink—the newer rink has yet to be named formally—as a business; in 2004, the rinks grossed approximately \$1.1 million. He begins to rattle off a list of programs open to the paying public: "We have the Phillips Academy Skating School and Skating Club, with approximately 1,000 members, offering five classes a week for basic skills and another five for lessons for pre-schoolers. We'll average about 30–60 people on the ice during each hour of classes. We have six instructors. At this point we're over capacity and have a waiting list for our winter program." Patrons pay an annual membership fee to join the club, plus a daily fee every time they step on the ice for free skate. A skate-for-fitness pro-



gram is offered on Friday, and an adult dance program takes place during lunchtime on Thursday with a specialized ice-dance instructor. A men's league called H-Puck from Salem, N.H., also rents the facility. In summer the rink offers hockey camps, goalie camps, stick handling camps and figure skating camps. It maintains ice throughout the year. Among other employees, four full-time Zamboni ice resurfacing drivers are employed by the rink, as well as a staff of 20 instructors.

"Another source of revenue is the Andover Hockey Association," Ruggles says, patting the association's neatly folded blue and gold banner. With a membership of more than 600 children from the broader Andover community, the AHA was an important player in the school's decision to build two rinks and in its permitting process. "The school partnered with the group to determine how much ice time they would be looking to rent," he says. "After we selected all the ice the school needed, we went to the AHA and said, 'OK, this is what we have remaining.'"

Joe Benson, president of the AHA, says, "Our previous home, the old Sumner Smith rink, had limited space and frigid conditions. The new facility and staff are first class; they're second to none in the area." The PA hockey team cooperates in getting off the ice by 6:20 every weeknight so ice time can be



JULIE WADLAND '06

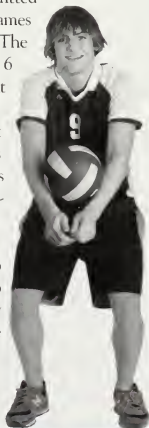


maximized for the AHA in the 6:30, 7:40, 8:50 and 10 o'clock time slots. "We actually schedule by the minute. Ice time is very expensive: \$245 for one hour," Ruggles says. "We're trying to develop a clientele that will be long-term users. That's why figure skating is so important to us, because figure skaters use ice 365 days a year."

A pro shop on the premises sells PA sweatshirts, T-shirts, caps and other clothing as well as hockey sticks, pucks and helmets. Plans are in the works for an online store. All proceeds go directly back to offset costs, Ruggles says, as does money from the snack bar and vending machines. The public can hire the rink for birthday parties, where, besides skating, youngsters can enjoy a game room outfitted with television, video games and a play station. The front gate opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m.

"We take great pride in this place," Ruggles says. "It's a first-class operation."

We keep quality at the highest level, so that when folks do come and visit they go away with a smile on their faces." □



JOHN MARTIGNETTI '06

HOWARD KALTER '07

DANCE

RENEE AMIRAULT '07

Dance, in all its forms, is definitely big at PA. "As a sport, it's physically demanding," says theatre and dance instructor Judith Wombwell, "but it's also an art form with plenty of room for personal expression."

Beginner-to-advanced ballet and modern dance classes are offered all three terms. "In both styles, a dancer increases flexibility, builds strength, and learns motion control—like how to shift, in a beat, from quick agility to sustained balance," explains Erin Strong, PA's newest theatre and dance instructor. Other popular dance forms, such as hip-hop, ballroom, flamenco, tap, jazz and African, can be explored in weekly World Dance classes and via various student-run dance groups.

Renee Amirault, a day student from North Reading, Mass., has evolved into one of Andover's most talented and versatile dancers in little more than a year. "I took the usual 'little girl' dance classes and jazz and tap later on," says Amirault, "but we didn't do any barre or technical work. We basically just mimicked the teacher."

"When I entered PA as a lower, I got up the nerve to audition for a role in *The Nutcracker* and somehow got the part. After that, I decided to take dance to meet my athletic requirement. It was hard at first because I wasn't as well-trained as many of the other dancers."

"I was actually quite unhappy at PA my first term," she recalls, "but after I started ballet and modern dance classes—and discovered Hypnotiq—everything changed. I suddenly felt connected with other girls and really happy to be here." Amirault now co-heads Hypnotiq, the student-run hip-hop group.

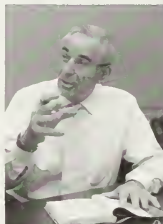
"I've always liked dance, but never had any self-confidence. When I finally pushed all my fears aside, I really improved," says Amirault, who practices 10–20 hours each week. "Sometimes it gets busy, but I can't complain. Dance has opened so many doors for me. It's been amazing."

Last spring Amirault and partner Temi Devers '05 performed a salsa routine in a PA dance and vocal presentation titled "Skyline."

Amirault also choreographed several numbers performed last fall by Hypnotiq on "Grasshopper Night," the Parents' Weekend talent show. In August, she'll travel to Edinburgh, Scotland, with the Andover Dance Group, led by Wombwell, to perform in "The Road," a 54-minute modern dance piece.



RENEE AMIRAULT '07



David Halberstam

Into the Mind of a Coach

Halberstam's best-seller explores Belichick's Andover connection

When the New England Patriots won the right to face the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI on Feb. 3, 2002, only the team's most loyal fans gave them a chance to win.

The Rams, after all, had been dubbed "The Greatest Show on Turf." They were a team equipped with a fleet of blazingly fast receivers, a Hall of Fame-caliber running back and a Super Bowl-tested quarterback. Moreover, when the two teams had met during the regular season, the Rams had handled the Patriots easily, beating them 24-17 in a game that was not nearly as close as the score suggested.

But while the rest of the world spent the two weeks prior to the Super Bowl extolling the Rams' virtues, Patriots coach Bill Belichick '71 was hard at work studying film of the two teams' last meeting. By game day, he and his team were prepared with a game plan that would produce one of the greatest upsets in Super Bowl history.

Belichick himself would later say it was the best coaching job in a single game he had ever done. Maybe so. But over the next three years, Belichick would prove the victory was no fluke as the once hapless Patriots went on to win two more Super Bowls.

To some, Belichick's success in that first Super Bowl came as a surprise. But to those who had been watching his career over the previous two decades, the victory was simply another demonstration of the football genius they'd come to expect from him.

One of those careful observers was Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam, who'd been watching Belichick since his time as a young defensive coach for the New York Giants in the 1980s. In his newest book, *The Education of a Coach*, Halberstam probes the nature of that genius and highlights the teachers and experiences that helped Belichick develop it.

One of those influences was the year Belichick spent at Phillips Academy, where he came under the tutelage of football coach Steve Sorota. It's also where he met his right-hand man, fellow football genius and current Patriots director of football research Ernie Adams '71. Even in their PA days, Belichick and Adams, along with classmate Evan Bonds '71, spent nearly as much time diagramming football plays as they did on their homework.

In recognition of that PA connection, Halberstam launched his book tour at Andover on Nov. 4, 2005. Accompanied by Adams, Halberstam joined PA faculty and seniors for dinner at Commons, then proceeded to the chapel, where he and Adams spent two hours fielding questions from an audience of more than 400. Afterward, Halberstam spent another hour signing copies of his book. (Proceeds from books sold at the event were contributed to the Andover Disaster Relief Fund.)

Halberstam told the crowd he had agreed to write the book because he was fascinated not only with Belichick's success but also with how different he was from most NFL coaches. He was not loud, boisterous or intimidating, and he approached the game like a chess master, carefully crafting innovative game plans that always seemed to force the opposition to do what they were least comfortable doing.

"He was driven by his brain power," Halberstam writes in his book. "He could not lightly shed Andover and Wesleyan, nor did he try to."



Above, Bill Belichick '71 shares a Gatorade shower with his father, Steve Belichick, following the Patriots victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX. Bottom, Belichick calmly analyzes his team's performance.

While Belichick worked with many great coaches during his career, the one whose style he seems to reflect most closely is that of Sorota, who served as Andover's football coach for 42 years. Though always viewed as a respected authority figure, Sorota was not one to coach through intimidation. "His power came from intelligence, his subtlety, and his kindness, not from his position in the hierarchy," writes Halberstam. "He coached through persuasion, not through orders and yelling."

Recounting a conversation he'd had with Adams, Halberstam goes on to write, "Years later, watching Bill Belichick on the sidelines during big games when things were not necessarily breaking well for the Patriots, seeing him so calm and never emotionally out of control, Adams was sure he was watching a partial reincarnation of Steve Sorota."

Part of Belichick's genius, Halberstam told the crowd at the chapel, was his ability to learn. He could pick up lessons here and there and understand how to apply them to future situations. As a result, he benefited greatly from the many coaches under whom he worked. While Sorota was one, perhaps the most important teacher of all was his own father, Steve Belichick.

Highly respected in the college coaching world, where he spent more than 30 years as an assistant coach at Annapolis, Steve Belichick was widely considered one of the best football scouts in the business. Because of his father, writes Halberstam, Belichick learned at an early age how to see the game through the eyes of a coach. He developed an unparalleled skill at analyzing film, and he adopted the work ethic of his father, who, in Halberstam's words, "did not prepare [for a game] with broad generalities, but with minutiae, detail after detail."

Even more impressive, writes Halberstam, is Belichick's ability to analyze an opponent's team in the heat of battle and make instant adjustments that will turn a game in his favor. "That, Adams believed, became a kind of Belichick trademark: the ability to adapt his game plan even as the game was being played out."

Ultimately, Halberstam told his Andover audience, the book is less a biography of Belichick than it is the story of the educational process that shaped him into the coach he is today. It's an angle Halberstam adopted when it became clear Belichick was getting uncomfortable with a book project that put the spotlight too directly on him. It conflicted with Belichick's whole philosophy about the importance of subverting individual ego to the mission of the team.

"So I suggested we do it on the education of a coach," Halberstam said. "That way we could focus on the people who had taught him and the book would be more of an homage to his teachers, especially to his father. He liked that idea and he knew I wouldn't cross boundaries into his personal life. More than anything, the book turned out to be a window on applied intelligence."

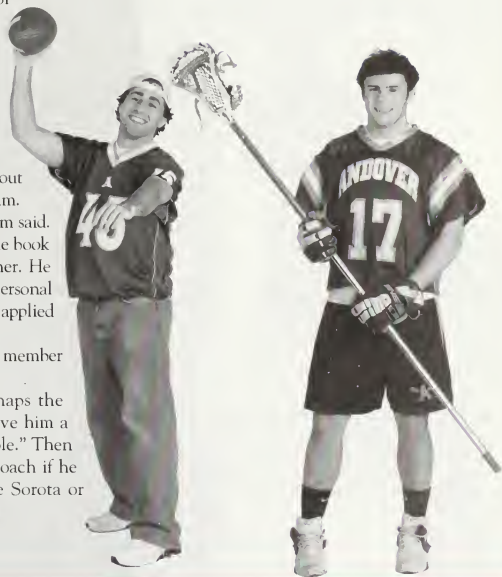
What about the influence that Andover had on him?, asked one member of the audience.

Halberstam thought for a moment and then replied, "Perhaps the greatest gift was that it helped him learn how to learn. It also gave him a love of New England and an appreciation for the diversity of people." Then he added with a smile, "Would he have become as successful a coach if he went to the dreaded Exeter? Well, he wouldn't have met Steve Sorota or Ernie Adams, but he might have met one or two nice people."



Former Andover football coach Steve Sorota was one of the influences in Bill Belichick's development.

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MATT WARD '06

MATT YEAGER '06

SPORTS TALK

Golden fall moments for the Big Blue

by Andy Cline

Fall 2005 was an outstanding season for Andover varsity teams, with three squads finishing their regular seasons undefeated, one capturing the New England Prep School Athletic Council championship and all eight teams showing the kind of teamwork, dedication, competitive spirit and sportsmanship that make their fans proud.

The boys' cross-country team, coached by Jon Stableford '63, led off the fall honor roll by winning the Canterbury Invitational team title in their first race of the season and went on to compile a 6-0 record in dual meets, including a 25-31 victory over Exeter. While the team finished second at Interschols, Sean Hamilton '06 and Kentaro Watari '07 earned All-New England honors by finishing in the top 15 runners. Meanwhile, the girls' cross-country team, coached by Nancy Trepanier Lang '83, having been edged by Exeter the week before, came back healthy for the NEPSAC championship race and claimed first-place honors. Leading the team to victory were Erika Roddy '07, Katie Faulkner '06, Jen Downing '08 and juniors Berol Dewdney, Brianna Jordan and Abby Levene, all finishing in the top 15.

The boys' water polo team, under new head coach David Fox, showed dramatic improvement in compiling a 10-6 record and reaching the final four of their league tournament. Howie Kalter '07 was honored as an all-tournament team selection.

The girls' soccer team, coached by Lisa Joel, had some frustrating moments along with some quality wins in their 5-6-3 season, and the boys' soccer team, in head coach Bill Scott's final year, compiled a 9-4-1 record as forward T.J. Thompson '06 earned the honor of New England prep player of the year. Pumi Maqubela '06, a defender, was also named to the prep all-star team.

Inside the Memorial Gym, coach Clyfe Beckwith's girls' volleyball team put together a tremendous season, finishing the regular season

14-0, including two wins over Exeter, and advancing to the finals of the league tournament before losing to Hotchkiss. Four seniors, Claire Fox, Caroline Levin, Jackie Price and Sarah Thomas, led the team throughout the season and were named to the league all-star team.

The girls' field hockey team, a perennial New England power under coach Kate Dolan, racked up a 12-3 record and another berth in the NEPSAC post-season tournament, their fifth in the last six years. Goalie Alessandra Moss '07 was named to the New England prep all-star team.

On their way to a 8-0 regular season record, the varsity football team earned for coach Leon Modeste his 100th victory at the PA helm. This outstanding team faced defending New England champion New Hampton in week two and earned a 33-28 victory on its way to running the table, including a 24-8 win over Exeter. Though the Blue ran into a powerful team from Trinity-Pawling and lost 26-42 in the Prep Bowl, the luster of their outstanding season could not be tarnished. Captain Matt Ward '06 spearheaded the defense, and running backs Charles Houghton '06 and Matt Fernandez '06 triggered the offense all year long. The two halfbacks, along with two-way standout Brendan Gallagher '06 and quarterback Joe Lokitis '06, were named to the Class-A all-star team.

In all, 20 Andover athletes were honored as all-star selections while their teams racked up 71 wins versus 23 losses and four ties. Many fall varsity athletes were also busy performing in musical ensembles, appearing in stage productions, writing for the *Phillipian*, working on community service projects and more, while striving to forge success in the classroom.

Andy Cline is Andover's sports information director.



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www.andover.edu/athletics.

Above: David "Sharkie"
Chase, Andover's SuperFan.





Stanley Smoyer (right) poses with his son, David Smoyer '59.

PA PARENT GIVES \$1 MILLION TO RENOVATE SOCCER FIELD

The new year brought good news for Phillips Academy's athletic program, thanks to a \$1 million contribution from Stanley Smoyer, father of two Andover alumni. The money will be used to help renovate the boys' varsity soccer field, which has long suffered from severe drainage problems that often render it unusable.

This lead gift serves as a significant first step toward fulfilling the most pressing athletic facility improvement needs identified by a committee of teachers, coaches, facilities administrators and outside consultants. The panel has developed a three-phase athletic fields Master Plan for consideration by the Board of Trustees. The trustees have already approved Phase I of the plan, which consists of the soccer field renovation and the installation of synthetic turf in Phelps Stadium. It will cost an estimated \$2.5 million to complete this first phase.

"All of us at PA are extremely grateful for Mr. Smoyer's generosity," said Andover Athletic Director Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83. "This gift jump-starts the first phase of the Athletics Field project and addresses one of the biggest needs we have, to provide our boys' soccer team with a quality playing field. For years now, the water problems have interfered with practices and forced us to cancel games. The varsity teams deserve to have a field they can be proud of, so we couldn't be more pleased about this extraordinary gift."

Smoyer, a resident of Princeton, N.J., and Delray Beach, Fla., made the commitment in honor of his sons David '59 of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Bill '63, who was killed in Vietnam in 1968. Both played varsity soccer for each of their three years at Andover before going on to excel on the fields at Dartmouth College.

Smoyer's contribution, which is one of the largest single gifts ever received from an Andover parent, is specifically targeted for the soccer field renovation. In honor of the family's generosity, the field will be named the Smoyer Family Field.

Creating that field will be no easy task, however, as it will require that all the soil on the field and all the subsurface material two to three feet deep be removed and completely replaced. During that process, a new drainage system

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will also be installed. Making the project even more difficult is the fact that the field is surrounded by Andover's rubberized track, which will need to be protected during the construction process.

Over the course of the last 10 years, the school tried several less ambitious solutions to fix the field's drainage problems, but the poor quality of the soil and subsurface material, along with the fact that the field is located in a low-lying area, thwarted those efforts. This newest effort will cost \$1.25 million.

In January the trustees voted to begin construction, allowing Michael Williams, director of facilities, to seek the necessary environmental and construction permits in hopes of starting the soccer field renovation this summer.

Williams expects that, once started, the renovation will take several months to complete, and then the field must sit unused for two growing seasons to allow time for the grass to grow and mature.

Bill Scott, Andover's varsity boys' soccer coach, in extending his thanks for Smoyer's generous donation, said, "It is our goal and dream to create the best natural grass field of any New England prep school. The Smoyer family gift will make this dream come true."

—Stephen Porter

This 1958 Smoyer family photo shows Stanley Smoyer with his late wife, Barbara, his daughter Nancy, and his two sons, David '59 and Bill '63, who was killed in Vietnam.





Faculty members who were awarded chairs and instructorships in October 2005 are, from left, Stephen Wicks, Catherine Tousignant '88, Emilio Mozo, Clyfe Beckwith and Craig Thorn.

FACULTY FOUNDATIONS AND INSTRUCTORSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Last fall, several teachers were honored with prestigious teaching foundations and instructorships. Emilio Mozo, instructor in Spanish, was named to the Class of 1915 Garrigues Teaching Foundation; Craig Thorn, instructor in English, to the Emily Belden Cochran Teaching Foundation; and Stephen Wicks, instructor in art, to the Samuel Harvey Taylor Teaching Foundation. Teaching foundations, also known as "chairs," are given to senior faculty and are held for the duration of the holder's teaching career at Andover.

Those receiving instructorships were English instructor Catherine Tousignant '88, who was named to the Elizabeth Rogers Fund Instructorship, and instructor in physics Clyfe Beckwith, named to the Richard J. Stern Instructorship. Instructorships go to midcareer faculty and are held for a term of three years. Like senior faculty chairs, instructorships honor outstanding teaching and expertise in an academic area and support salary, benefits and a stipend to be used for educational purposes.

Also in October, two other appointments to endowed teaching positions were announced: Instructor in history Peter Drench assumed the Class of 1945 Foundation for the chair of the Department of History and Social Science, and John Briggs '77 became visiting scholar in physics.

Time & Treasure Errata

The fall publication *Time & Treasure*, a summary of Andover philanthropy and volunteer service, formerly called the *Report of Giving*, contained the following errors. We correct them here, with apologies.

David N. Schwartz '72 should have been listed as a "donor."

In the volunteer profile on Joan and Gene Hill on page 23, their son's name was listed incorrectly. He is David, Class of '03.



PA students of the mid-1990s congregate with Carroll and Elaine Bailey in their Newman House kitchen.

HONORING BELOVED MENTORS

Carroll and Elaine Bailey get a happy surprise.

Generations of Phillips Academy students love and admire retired English teacher Carroll Bailey and his wife, Elaine. None more than David Gutzke. A postgraduate student who came to Andover in 1976, Gutzke spent many hours at open houses the couple hosted for students, which buoyed a homesick teenager from rural Minnesota. He went on to Princeton, where, as a football player, he was named an All-Ivy defensive back. Now an investment consultant in Minneapolis, he never forgot the Baileys.

With the help and advice of Gerrit Keator '57, the academy's director of development, Gutzke contacted friends in his class to explore the possibility of establishing a scholarship in the Baileys' name. "Dave led the way with a very generous pledge," says Keator. "One of his best friends at Andover, James 'Jay' Hoey '77, another P.G. student who had a special relationship with the Baileys, matched Dave's gift, and many more alums responded generously and enthusiastically."

"Jay and I spearheaded this effort to honor and thank the Baileys for their years of dedication to so many students. We hope that, through this scholarship, other young people will have the opportunity to experience the challenges and rewards of the Andover experience," Gutzke says.

At the Andover Inn, on the evening of Sept. 23, a group of Andover alumni, including Gutzke and Hoey, joined with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase to surprise the Baileys by announcing the Carroll & Elaine Bailey Scholarship Fund. There were speeches, tears all around, reminiscences and, above all, thanks from an astonished and grateful couple.

—Paula Trespas

For more information about the fund, contact Gerrit Keator '57, director of development, at 978-749-4661 or gkeator@andover.edu.

ABBOT PRINCIPAL HONORED

Daughters celebrate Mary Hinckley Crane with a new scholarship fund



Mary Hinckley Crane

Nearly four decades have passed since Mary Crane retired as principal of Abbot Academy. Now she is re-emerging as the inspiration for a new scholarship at Phillips Academy. The Mary Hinckley Crane Fund has been launched by her four daughters, who are pledging \$25,000 over the next five years to get it rolling.

"Education was an important part of my mother's life," says Beth Crane '62, an attorney living in Durango, Colo. Mary Crane, 91, lives in a nursing home nearby. "I asked her if she would like a scholarship set up at a school with which she's been associated. She chose Andover."

A Boston native, Mary Crane graduated from the Winsor School in Boston, earned a degree in classical archaeology from Bryn Mawr and traveled to Paris to study at the Sorbonne. Before coming to Abbot she served as interim principal of Pierce College in Athens, Greece, and then as director of its American office, and she taught English for a year at Barnstable High School on Cape Cod. After her tenure at Abbot she returned to the Winsor School to teach. But it was at Abbot that she met her greatest challenge. Widowed young, with four daughters aged 10 and under, she came to campus juggling the dual burdens of single motherhood and a demanding career. After a year teaching English and art history, she served as principal from 1955-66.

The 1960s were storm-tossed years at the nation's schools, and Abbot was no exception. Daughter Alexandra "Lexa" Frishman Crane '60, a retired library director living in Austin, Texas, recalls, "I know she was lonely at the top." Mary Crane sought to keep a guiding hand on the reins, but she

wrote of the "fearful responsibility" of attempting to educate students "who are growing up in a world that seems totally different."

Those of us who were her girls remember Mrs. Crane's straight-backed, regal bearing, her composed, intelligent good looks and her handsome outfits, many of which she sewed herself. She presided at morning chapel with her firm jaw lifted and her eyes raised to the back of the room, setting the tone for our day with her refined New England diction. A warm and sympathetic listener to many a troubled girl, she relaxed Abbot's stern codes, introduced the fall "mixer" with the boys up the Hill, embraced international students, and, with her young family, provided boarders a refreshing taste of home. Lexa remembers 4-year-old sister Juliana "Juju" Hinckley Crane '68, now an information systems manager at a Hartford insurance company, "wandering the Abbot halls making friends and being a little sister for so many girls. Who else as a headmistress at Abbot was a mother? That's why she listened and understood."

Besides daughters Lexa, Beth, Julie and Lucy (Lucy Crane Draper '66 of Santa Fe, N.M.), Mary Crane has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She says she is "deeply grateful and thankful" for the new scholarship and "very happy and honored to have a fund like that in my name." She welcomes letters at Four Corners Health Care, 2911 Junction St., Durango CO 81301.

For information about the Mary Hinckley Crane Fund, contact Ann Harris in the Office of Academy Resources at 978-749-4312 or aharris@andover.edu.

—Deborah Fitts '63

IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR GOODYEAR



Goodyear shares the joy of the celebration with his aunt Helen O. Heard, widow of Drayton Heard '36.

After 16 years as a charter trustee, Richard Goodyear '59 donned a Hawaiian lei to bid aloha during the Board of Trustees' fall gathering.

The trustees' Friday night dinner meeting on Oct. 28 was the occasion for a festive farewell during which the floral lei was presented by Hawaii resident Patricia Eliot Sullivan '40, who was on campus for Leaders' Weekend. An impromptu chorus saluted Goodyear, himself an accomplished musical satirist, with a humorous rewrite of the song "It's a Good Day" concluding with the line "Huzzahs for Goodyear from morning 'til night!"

On a more serious note, the trustees presented the retired attorney with a resolution that in part read, "Through the years, you have served with distinction as an admissions representative, career mentor, regional association president and trustee. An outstanding Andover fund-raiser since the 1980s, you have led both the Parent

Fund and the Andover Development Board. As a charter trustee, you were extremely effective chairing the Academy Resources Committee, particularly during the critical years of Campaign Andover."

Goodyear was also hailed for his generous financial support for the school; his concern for the welfare of Andover's students, staff and faculty; and his focus on the academic program, as well as his world view, his constructive skepticism and his warmth and wit.

Quoting Samuel Johnson, Goodyear's literary idol, the resolution said, "Dr. Johnson once wrote, 'Bounty always receives part of its value from the manner in which it is bestowed.' We are grateful for the bounty of your wisdom and heart and the spirit in which these gifts have been offered to Andover."

TWO APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED IN OAR

The Office of Academy Resources, responsible for Andover's fund-raising and alumni activities, appointed two new senior officers this fall, Secretary of the Academy Elizabeth P. Roberts has announced. After serving as a leadership gifts officer in OAR for the past half-decade, Gerrit M. Keator '57 was promoted to director of development, succeeding Christine Atwood, who left PA to join Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Joseph J. Donnelly Jr., formerly of Northeastern University, was named to the newly created position of director of advancement services.

Keator, a former sports standout at Andover, holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Yale University and is a U.S. Air Force veteran. A lifelong educator, he has taught in a range of independent schools and served as headmaster of Chestnut Hill Academy in Massachusetts and the Pomfret School in Connecticut. From 1982-2000,



Keator



Donnelly

he was president of the International College in Lebanon, a secondary school. In his new role, Keator will oversee the PA's leadership gifts program, working in partnership with key members of the academy community to build relationships that result in gifts of \$100,000 or more.

Donnelly, who holds a B.A. degree in art history from Bates College, has more than 20 years' experience in development.

Prior to serving as director of donor relations at Northeastern, he worked in stewardship, donor relations and other development areas at the River Valley Charter School in Newburyport, Mass., Brandeis University and Harvard University. He is the former president of the Association of Donor Relations Professionals, a national organization. In his new position, he will oversee the infrastructure that supports the OAR mission through alumni and donor information systems, gift administration, development research, stewardship and events.

IRT RECEIVES \$700,000 GRANT

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a grant of \$700,000 to the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), a Phillips Academy outreach program that strives to increase diversity in education by encouraging outstanding students of color to enter the teaching profession.

According to Kelly Wise, executive director of IRT, the grant, which will be paid out over the next three years, is the third consecutive grant IRT has received from the Mellon Foundation. It raises the foundation's total contribution to IRT to \$2.05 million.

"We are most gratified by the new grant," said Wise. "It confirms the Mellon Foundation's deep commitment to our mission and the marvelous success of our students." Currently, Phillips Academy is the only secondary or private school in the nation with an outreach program supported by the foundation.

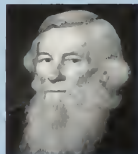
Since IRT's founding in 1990, nearly 800 IRT students have continued on to graduate programs and pursued careers at all levels of education. Of those, 218 are teaching or counseling in K-12 schools, including nine alumni who serve as principals or vice-principals. Four hundred alumni are currently enrolled in degree programs, and 60 have completed Ph.D. degrees and are working as professors at the university level.

ANDOVER BENEFACTORS

Philanthropy fuels Andover's greatness. The Benefactors Wall in George Washington Hall honors donors who have supported Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy with extraordinary generosity, beginning with Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot. In 1992 the academy established the Benefactors Wall, recognizing donors whose cumulative giving reached \$1 million. The names of new benefactors have been added since.

At its October meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to increase the Benefactors Wall giving threshold. As of July 1, 2007, donors will be eligible for listing as benefactors when they have transferred assets with a value of \$2.5 million or more, during their lifetime and/or by realized bequest. A determination of the value of gifts received will be based on cash and the present value of irrevocable planned gifts. These criteria will remain in effect for a period of five years. (See facing page for a list of names currently inscribed on the Benefactors Wall.)

For further information, please contact the Secretary of the Academy Elizabeth P. Roberts at 978-749-4300 or eroberts@andover.edu.



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Samuel Phillips,
Sarah Abbot. Middle
row, left to right,
Warren Draper,
Thomas Cochran.
Left, Barbara Timken.

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Connection

News from Andover's Office of Alumni Affairs

Alumni honored with volunteer service awards

At a luncheon held during Leaders' Weekend in November 2005, six alumni and one spouse were presented with Andover's annual Distinguished Volunteer Service Award.

A class agent in 2002–03, **Richard D. Lindsay** '48 worked for Campaign Andover, a comprehensive fund-raising campaign that raised \$232 million in 1997–2002, as special gifts chair for New England. He and his wife, **Betty**, are currently national co-chairs of the Grandparent Fund (2003–present).

Barry Phelps '49 has served Andover in the past as a member of the Alumni Council, as a class agent and as an admission representative. A co-editor, with Debby Troemner, of the 50th Reunion yearbook, he has worked extensively on reunion gifts to the academy from his class.

Debby Troemner '49 has served as head agent for her class and vice president of the "united" Abbot and Andover class since its 50th Reunion. A co-editor of the 50th Reunion yearbook with Barry Phelps, she was also a reunion chair for the 50th and 55th Reunions and a past member of the Alumni Council.

A member of the Abbot Academy Association since 1992, **Tamara Elliott Rogers** '70 was one of the founding committee members of the Brace Center for Gender Studies. Elected to the Alumni Council in 1995, she eventually became its president, and in 1998 she became an alumni trustee. A co-chair of the Celebration of Coeducation in 2003, which marked the 30th anniversary of Phillips and Abbot academies' merger, Rogers has agreed to serve a term as class agent. She is also a member of the advisory board of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), the PA summer outreach program that helps prepare college students of color for graduate school and for the teaching profession.

Also a member of the IRT Advisory Board, **David J. Winton II** '71 serves on the Addison Gallery Board of Governors and the Andover Development Board as well. He was also Campaign Andover special gifts chair for Northern California, where he makes his home.



Recipients of volunteer service awards are, from left, Richard D. '48 and Betty M. Lindsay, Barry C. Phelps '49, Deborah Williams Troemner '49, and Tamara Elliott Rogers '70. Not pictured is David J. Winton '71.



Andover students served as announcers when PA first streamed the Andover-Exeter football game in 2004.

A GROWING ROLE FOR VIDEO STREAMING

Based on the response from those who watched live on the Web as Andover defeated Exeter 24-8 in football on Nov. 12, video streaming is proving to be a valuable resource to Phillips Academy's extended community of alumni, parents and friends. As a result, plans are in the works to make even greater use of streaming technology, a term that refers to the process of distributing video or audio via the Internet.

"The feedback from the streaming of the Andover-Exeter games has just been fantastic," says Dick Howe '64, Andover's associate director of alumni affairs. "We've heard of at least a half dozen alumni parties around the country where Andover and Exeter alumni gathered to watch the game. I even got one e-mail from a parent in Kazakhstan who said he was excited because he never thought he'd get to see his son play football."

This marked the second year the game was streamed live over the Web. Two years ago, Andover was responsible for managing the video production and streaming process as the game was played in Andover. This year Exeter hosted the streaming from its site. An estimated 2,000 people watched the game live online each year, and this year an additional 1,700 people watched an archived copy of the game over the following couple of months. For both games, VideoLink of

Watertown, Mass., assisted with the video production and Webcast operations.

Next year, says Howe, the football game comes back to Andover, and the school will be looking to enhance the Webcast by expanding the use of video clips during timeouts and at halftime of some of the other sporting contests held during that weekend.

"This is a great way for alumni from both Andover and Exeter to be able to participate in the fun of Andover-Exeter weekend even if they can't make it back to campus," says Howe.

In addition to streaming the Andover-Exeter football game, PA has also been streaming video of commencement for the last four years, with this past year being the first time the video was streamed live. Streaming has also been used internally on campus for academic purposes.

"The growing use of streaming technology on campus is exciting. We use the technology to deliver curricular materials to students, including newscasts from around the world and programming in over 20 languages. We also stream audio from our student radio station, WPAA," says Valerie Roman, Andover's director of technology. "It is a wonderful tool to reach out to all members of our community — students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and friends."

The experiments with streaming have worked so well, says Michael Ebner '70, director of alumni affairs, that plans are in the works to stream other events that might be of interest to alumni, such as talks by prominent visiting speakers.



LUXURY ON THE BLACK SEA

Instead of returning from summer vacation with a pocket full of seashells this year, consider coming home with a mind full of exotic Byzantine villages, quaint faraway places and deepened understanding of Russian art, music, history and culture.

Thanks to special arrangements made for Andover's Office of Alumni Affairs, alumni and their guests will have the opportunity to tour the Black Sea from July 10-22 aboard the magnificently appointed *Sea Cloud*, once Marjorie Merriweather Post's private sailing yacht.

Titled "Treasures of the Black Sea," the trip begins in Istanbul and makes its way along Byzantium's northern shore. Ports of call include Neesbar, Bulgaria, with its Byzantine ruins and colorful fishermen's houses; the Ukrainian cities of Odessa, Sevastopol and Yalta; and, in Romania, the Danube River Delta, Bucharest and Moldavia.

Travelers will see art treasures ranging from precious icons to ancient paintings, enjoy special concerts and lectures, and view bucolic villages, a nature preserve, cathedrals, museums and other sights too numerous to list here. An optional three-day prelude in Istanbul is also available.

To enrich participants' understanding of the experience, Andover history teacher Edwin Quattlebaum '60 and art history teacher Ruth Quattlebaum will serve as faculty for the tour. In addition, the group will be accompanied by Jack F. Matlock Jr., who was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union during the Gorbachev era, and by renowned architectural historian, horticulturalist and author Patrick Bowe.

To reserve your place or get more information on this remarkable journey, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 978-749-4302.



Connection

Celebrate Coach Kalkstein



The Friends of Andover Athletics invite all alumni, parents and friends to join with them as they fete retiring coach, teacher and house counselor Paul Kalkstein '61 and honor his 26 years at Phillips Academy. A reception will be held following the Alumni Lacrosse

game on Saturday, May 27, 2006, at the Hoerner Room in the Harrison Rink. If you have any questions about this reception or about the Alumni Lacrosse game, please e-mail Gaby Ardon at gardon@andover.edu or call 978-749-4307.

Remember to mentor

Since the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Council announced the formation of a new online mentoring program last summer, some 150 PA graduates have signed on to make themselves available as resources to students and fellow alumni.

More mentors are needed, according to Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70, who reminds potential participants that mentors have wide latitude in the degree and nature of their involvement.

"Mentors," he wrote in a letter to the alumni community, "may select only those topics they are willing to talk about. They may offer their thoughts anonymously or choose to make personal contact, and they can opt in and out of the system at will."

Topics that might be addressed in the mentoring program include not just career information, but advice on geographic areas, hobbies or other interests.

To register, go to www.andover.edu/alumni and click on "BlueLink." Once registered, log on, click on "Mentoring" and create your own profile in just minutes.

You know those middle-aged dreams where you discover you never quite graduated and you're back in the classroom again trying to finish one more paper, one more book, one more test?

Some 40 alumni of Phillips Academy signed on for an electronic version of that dream last fall as they hit their computers to join Andover Again, a pilot distance-learning program sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and developed by Instructor in English Paul Kalkstein '61.

For half the participants, the outcome was disappointment as beloved Abbot and PA English teacher emerita Jean St. Pierre had to cancel her course *Man and God* for health reasons. (As of this writing, we're happy to report, her health is substantially improved.)

The other 20 or so returnees experienced, via the magic of computers, a course on *Satire and Comedy* taught by English teacher emeritus Tom Regan '51.

What's the difference between the two genres? Why do some characters have colorful names? What can their chosen reading matter tell you about fictional characters?

Those and other questions were batted around among the participants in the 6-8 week program, which began Oct. 1.

For Regan, who describes himself as "a computer amateur," the experience was more fun than he envisioned. He was delighted that several of his former students signed up for the program and impressed by the level of discourse.

"I would throw out questions, and the answers that came back were well-thought-out, mature and perceptive. I was proud to see what good command these people had of their written language," he says. "Of course, just like the kids at Andover, some of them came up with the damndest things—things I absolutely never would have expected."

His favorite part of the experience?

"I didn't have to grade any papers," he says.

With alumni students sending in kudos on Regan's course, Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70 and Kalkstein have declared the pilot program successful and are planning another Andover Again, probably to take place in spring 2006. Ebner envisions opening up the teaching opportunity to other emeriti faculty members and possibly to prominent alumni as well. For more information on this and other Alumni Affairs offerings, contact Judy Turgeon at 978-749-4291 or jturgeon@andover.edu.

On Andover Again—Again

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PHILLIPS It is with regret that we received recently a notice that classmate **Hugh Tatlock** of Northampton, Mass., passed away Feb. 16, 2005. We shall miss his friendship.

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ABBOT Once again it is time for a report from Abbot's Class of 1930—but I didn't do my homework of sending a letter to all of my classmates asking for news. Then today I had an e-mail from someone on the Alumni Council's Class Secretaries Committee, asking my opinion about limiting my class notes to 550 words in the future, instead of the usual 800. I think I can squeeze everything in!

I called **Donna Brace Ogilvie** and found her at home in Connecticut, recuperating from surgery and seeing snow for the first time in years. She usually gets to Honolulu before it snows in Connecticut.

In August I had a note from **Marianna Smith Hile's** daughter, **JoAnn Hile Lee**, saying that Marianna had moved from Florida to a North Carolina nursing home to be closer to JoAnn. JoAnn added, "Marianna is only five feet tall now and weighs about 99 pounds." Not the Marianna we once knew. She gets around by wheelchair. If you want to send her a card, her address is: 1010 Lakeview Dr., Pineville NC 28134. She may or may not remember you—1930 was a long time ago.

I've been involved in helping organize a harvest dinner at our Congregational church and with a Florida fruit sale fund-raiser at our local historical society—excuses for the delay in getting this in. Now Christmas is upon us again, with our usual trip to visit one daughter in Iowa, where my husband and I will help in planning a grandson's wed-



Abbot and Andover students know how to have fun. The 1956 Abbot prom was a three-day event. Entertaining at Saturday's dance were Abbot's Senior Octet (top) and Andover's 8'n 1 (top right). Sing proudly, '56! Above, the coed Class of '78 performs Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. Right, Andover '56 Film Society members are dressed to represent the seven films they showed during winter term. Standing left to right are Milan "Mel" Vlacavik, Carroll Sprigg, Eugene "Russ" Donnelly, Phil Hirsh and Fitzhugh "Tam" Scott. In front, John "Haji" Ross is supine, and Bill Henry is framed.



DRAMATICS

ding, and on the return trip stopping at our other daughter's in Michigan to congratulate her on achieving a master's degree in computer education.

The best thing I do is sleep—every chance I get. Not a bad hobby, although it tends to interfere with other activities.

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PHILLIPS Hello, everybody. I hope you all had as good a Thanksgiving day as the Fred Curtis family did. Wife Audrey and I played host to our son, his wife and two children on Thanksgiving day, then to our son Gerry '59 and then to Audrey's sister, who came down from Boston.

I asked Gerry what to say in these notes, and he asked me if our class ever used this cheer for our Professor Forbush: "One Bush, Two Bush, Three Bush, Forbush." I'm sure you remember using that little ditty!

Unfortunately, I have to include some sad news. **Yardley Beers** died Oct. 1 after two or three years of sickness. His life was a busy one. For one year, 1941, he taught at Smith College. After the war he became a full professor of physics at New York University. He lived a very busy life until his final sickness, so busy that I cannot include all the things that he did.

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PHILLIPS We begin by placing a gold star alongside **Bob Ingersoll's** picture in our *Pot Pourri* as our contributor (please note the *singular*) for this issue. As a matter of fact, a Purple Heart belongs there, too. He has been in and out of hospitals and rehab centers for most of a year, because of an infection that developed from a spinal stenosis operation performed last year. Although his illness brought him close to expiring last February and March, Bob decided to stay with us, and in August returned to his apartment in his retirement community. He is engaged now in recovering his mobility with a walker, an electric cart and physical therapy. In the meantime Bob is not letting the grass grow under his wheels. Prospects were not very good for him to attend the annual family reunion in Wyoming in mid-July. Handling the travel on a commercial aircraft was daunting, to say the least. But out of the blue a fairy godfather appeared with his private jet plane and had business on the West Coast which happened to coincide with the dates of the reunion. Guess what happened.

Altogether, 44 members of Bob's family were there at Eaton's Ranch, including 17 great-grandchildren. We close with one more award to Bob Ingersoll: official recognition as the Class of '33's Greatest Great-Grandfather. And we send wishes for a continued steady recovery.

Sadly, we must close with news of the loss of two classmates. **MacDonald Deming** died Nov. 13, 2005, in Tampa, Fla., at age 90. After a distinguished academic record at Andover, Mac went on to Harvard, graduated in 1937, then entered Yale Law School. He served in WWII as an officer aboard the USS *Nevada* and in the Aleutian Islands. After the war he returned to law practice in New York City, residing in New City, N.Y. Predeceased by Judith, his wife of 53 years, he is survived by two brothers, two daughters, a son and two grandchildren.

Louis J. Hector died Nov. 19, 2005, one month before his 90th

birthday, in Coconut Grove, Fla. Louis entered Andover in 1931. He went on to Williams College, graduated in 1938, then studied in England as a Rhodes Scholar. Following his return to the United States he entered Yale Law School, receiving an LL.B. degree in 1942. He began his law career as an attorney in the Department of Justice and was later an assistant to the Undersecretary of State. At the end of WWII Louis began practicing law in Miami, then joined the firm of Steel, Hector and Davis, of which he became a senior partner. He had many collateral activities, including a term at the head of the Civil Aviation Bureau from 1957-59, and was an active member of numerous organizations in support of the humanities. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, three sons, a daughter, a stepson, a stepdaughter and three step-grandchildren. His first wife, Dorothy, died in 1973.

From the Class of 1933 we offer our deepest sympathy to the families of our two classmates.

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ABBOT Can you believe it was 71 years ago that we graduated from Abbot? The good news is that there is no news to report. That is, there are no changes to report! We are holding our own quite well for a bunch of circa-90 year olds. Keep it up, and please let me hear from you.

May you all have a great 2006!

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PHILLIPS It's still confusing to me to be writing this in late November and realize you will not be reading this until mid-winter, but I'm trying.

I received a note from **Lach Reed** saying that he lost his darling wife, Martha.

And I have more sad news. **George L. Estes Jr.**, age 89, passed away Aug. 17, 2005, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He retired as vice president of United Aircraft International in 1978. He was in charge of both European and Asian sales during the '50s and '60s.

Dr. **Albert L. Kerr** died at Sentry Hill of York Harbor, Maine, on Sept. 9, 2005. He had served as headmaster of Berwick Academy in Maine and also of the Peddie School in New Jersey. He also was consultant and interim headmaster at seven private schools in different parts of the country.

From the Office of Alumni Affairs: **George S. "Bill" Swope's** widow, Caryl, reported that George died July 23, 2005.

Although my job requires that I report the deaths of our classmates, I find it easier to concentrate on the lives they led instead of their passing.

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ABBOT It was good to hear from **Elizabeth Drake King** in Ormond Beach, Fla. She reassured me about the success she's had with cataract operations. She found it "a pretty interesting experience." (Mine was too. Two weeks after the first one, I have no activity restrictions.) Betty says she is unable to attend our 70th Reunion in June. After back surgery, she is lucky and independent, but is not bragging about her agility. She will miss her Wells College reunion,

too. Understandably, Betty is sick of hurricanes. She sends greetings.

A card mailed to the last address on record for **Lenore Buckley Hurley** in Fort Worth, Texas, came back undeliverable.

The school learned that **Grace Nichols Knight's** husband passed away in January. I just heard that news after noting she has a new address: 773 Greenwood Ave., Glencoe IL 60022-1514. For the class, I send sympathy to her and her family.

Mary Trafton Simonds continues to have a busy life keeping up with her family. She visited her grandson and his wife in the Salt Lake City area, also spending a weekend in Moab, Utah, and Arches National Park. In August she attended a Trafton wedding at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, as did many Abbot and Andover relatives and friends. The groom's father is Richard L. Trafton '67, son of Willis A. Trafton Jr. '36. Mary enjoyed attending a PA Leaders' Weekend on Oct. 28-29.

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PHILLIPS How about this as a reminder of how cold it could get in winter back in our day on the Hill? During a very enjoyable talk I had with **Bertram H. Davis**, he reminisced about one of those sub-zero nights when he was awakened by a tickling in his pajama top and, upon opening up to check things out, saw a little mouse (probably very reluctantly) scamper out! Since then, Bert has had a very distinguished career teaching English at Dickinson, the University of Maryland and, finally, at Florida State University, where a faculty chair in English was established to recognize and honor his achievements. Congratulations, Bert. Now retired, he enjoys living in Tallahassee, Fla., and his proximity to the university. Bert lost his wife several years ago, and I know he would appreciate hearing from classmates. His phone number is 850-576-5074.

It was good, too, to hear **Russell**

B. Cornell's voice. He is now living with his wife in Hannibal, Mo., where they recently moved to be closer to their daughter. I got the impression that Russ was glad to be settled down after a good many years of moving around the oil fields as a geophysicist. Russ and his wife are both accomplished watercolorists, and I expect they will soon establish an artistic reputation in their new hometown.

George A. "Bud" Berry, after receiving two new hips, two new knees and one glass eye, while no longer on the tennis court, continues to be actively engaged in family businesses whose roots go back 125 years. Bud tells me he is in the process of completing the second volume of a book telling the story of his core business, which fabricates highly specialized steel products for the likes of Caterpillar. In this day and age, thriving private companies with a long history of family ownership are becoming more and more rare. Way to go, Bud. He and his wife, Jane, are seasonal commuters between St. Charles, Ill., and Pumpkin Key, Fla., where, no doubt, much attention is being given this year to cleaning up after Hurricane Wilma. Bud does take some time out for fishing, demonstrably to the regret of the permit and bonefish population in surrounding waters.

I called **John "Pat" Nelson Deming** to check in on the work he has been doing to help prepare for the Yale '41 reunion, only to hear the unhappy news from his wife, Anna, that Pat is going through rehab for a physical problem while also facing radiation treatment for a tumor recently discovered. Pat's a very special guy, and I know he would enjoy hearing from friends and classmates. His address is 38 Kildeer Rd., Hamden CT 06517. Anna can be reached by phone: 203-562-7749.

Thinking of reunions, a number of our classmates have suggested we consider carrying our own banner one last time during the 2007 class gatherings instead of joining in with the Old Guard. One straight-to-the-point comment I've heard is that '06 may well be a wiser choice. Please let me know what you think about the idea and the timing.

Jack Ware received a very thoughtful letter from our classmate in Germany, **Dr. Alfred Thies**, who, along with his wife, Sonja, continues in reasonably good health given the debilities of age most of us are experiencing. Their three grand-

children are a source of pride and delight. One granddaughter is a doctor of medicine, and another granddaughter studies law in Paris, while a grandson is a student of economics at the University of Muenster. Thanks for keeping in touch, Alfred.

In closing, I took the opportunity to return to campus in October to attend a meeting of class secretaries. It's such a happy feeling to walk the old paths while thinking back on the old days. Firsthand exposure to the impressive progress and vitality so evident throughout the school is an awesome experience. The strong feeling of loyalty and connection among the alums attending was a real tonic, making this job feel more like a bonus than a chore. Yes, and I did find out that I am not the only class secretary who has difficulty gathering news. So if there is no news, I'm still after reminiscences. Much obliged.

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ABBOT After the hurricanes this fall I wondered how our Southern classmates had survived, so there is this to report. **Jean Tilton Melby** says the eye of the storm that swept across Florida just missed her building, so she feels very fortunate. She and her neighbors are doing some serious thinking about their apparently vulnerable location, and they wonder if they should plan to move.

Marjorie Cell Fields was not affected at all by the hurricanes that hit the Texas coast. **Dorothy Hudson Biedenbarn** said it was quite an experience to live through Katrina, but Dorothy had little damage to her home, except for the limbs of trees fallen down all around her. When we talked in early November, she said her town of Monroe, La., was full of evacuees, and the streets were crowded with children. A homeless family was living in one of her cottages. Her granddaughter on the shore of Lake Ponchartrain lost some huge live oak trees, but otherwise was safe.

These are the last class notes that I plan to write, because of health,

age, etc. I do hope someone else will carry on.

I have been proud to be a member of this generous class. Our Fund for the Brace Center, which we established in 1993 at our 55th Reunion, had a market value of more than \$8,800 as of the last report a year ago. The gender studies center is used by the students, especially girls, for studying. Programs that are relevant to gender issues are researched and presented by students and faculty throughout the year.

This morning, Nov. 9, PA Senior Development Officer Don Abbott walked with me down the Maple Walk to see our oak tree. It is beyond Sunset in a row of trees between our baseball diamond and Abbot Street. It is about 30 feet tall, well shaped and full of branches—a beautiful tree.

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PHILLIPS The returns on my solicitation letters were pretty dismal, brightened, however, by a long letter from **Bob Young**. He and wife Mary Lou (whom he does—and should—describe as "terrific") spend eight months of the year at John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla., and four in Osterville, Cape Cod. Both paint in oils, mostly landscapes, and sing with a group of John's Island singers. Bob overcomes two metal knees and a bad hip by lifting weights five days a week. Bob moved from Bryn Mawr, Pa., to 20 Pager Court, Vero Beach FL 32963. Tel.: 772-231-6661.

Bob keeps in touch with his old pal **Bob Gillispie**. Bob Gillispie sent a letter to **Damon Carter**, Princeton '42's late secretary, that arrived after Damon's death. But Bob did see Damon's wife, Ann, at a reunion in St. Louis.

The only other response to my letter was from **Rudy Borchardt's** son, Randall, telling me that Rudy had died June 28, 2004. I wrote Randall and expressed our condolences. I have lost one of my better correspondents.

A note written a while ago from **Lloyd Peelle** describes a luncheon at PA, where the next oldest alumni were from the '50s, and also a visit to Lloyd's 8-month-old great-granddaughter. Speaking of grandchildren, **Jim Lee** attended the wedding of one of his to a Marine veteran of the Iraq war. This is the first mention of a class relative involved in that unhappy venture.

Alg Schmalz called from a hospital in Ossining, N.Y., to say that he had sat on his false teeth and gotten lockjaw. But he must be better, because, as you know, he would never use a two-syllable word where six was possible. He described it as "mandibular tetanus."

That's it. *Help!*

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PHILLIPS Present at the Yale '43 executive committee meeting on Sept. 23 in New Haven were **Tom Flourney, John Makepeace, Harry Anderson, Eli Clark** and your secretary.

Harry Anderson reported he had spent a number of weeks in September cruising with a fleet of about 26 yachts along the Dalmatian Coast from Split, Croatia, and concluding in Dubrovnik. The cruise refreshed memories of eight years of Latin at Andover and Yale. He observed sadly the many large cruise ships now making the same journey and stopping in ports ill-equipped to handle the large numbers of travelers on board the huge ships.

On Oct. 9 Oz Day was inducted into the Vermont Skiers Hall of Fame, complete with medal, as a result of his service with the 10th Mountain Division in WWII.

Oz also reported that **Celia Kittredge**, the widow of **Jim Kittredge**, was successfully treated at a hospital in Boston after having suffered a serious hip infection resulting from a misadventure with her hip replacement.

In talking with **Jack Castles**, Oz learned that Jack and his wife had taken a two-week paddle boat trip

on the Columbia River, following the trail of Lewis and Clark.

For those classmates who went to Yale, Oz suggested I let you know the Cherry Blossom Festival will be held in spring 2006 on May 4. Composer and pianist **Fran Thorne** will join us from New York to entertain, as he has so often in the past.

Howard "Hap" Mason writes that he and **Perk Perkins**, "survivors of Ye Olde Cabin Association" (missing **Geoff Kilpatrick** and **Jack Leavenworth**) met on July 2 with descendants of YOCA and many other friends at Moss Hill Tree Farm in Russell, Mass., for the annual YOCA meeting. A little beer was consumed, increasing the general enjoyment of the bagpiper and a number of Scottish games, including "tossing the caber" and a tug of war.

From Tom Flourney we learn that **Bill Creighton** (having suffered his second wife, Jane's, death and having missed his brother's memorial service earlier in 2005), decided to try a Northeast break in September. Although on serious medication that could have produced many complications, Bill nonetheless spent a few days in Hartford that included a reunion with 15 other family members of various generations, some arriving from Maine. Following that sojourn, Bill was met at Grand Central Station by wheelchair and attendant, crossed Vanderbilt Avenue to the New York Yale Club, and attended a foreign policy lecture by history professor **Gaddis Smith**. Bill then spent a day each at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art. Although Bill propelled himself through each of the museums, Tom Flourney stepped up with a wheelchair assist at the MOMA. Tom contrasts this intrepid doggedness with Bill's not having stepped onto a plane since Sept. 11, 2001.

John Leitch, having attended PA for only two years, writes that he remembers well his fellow "townies." "Boy," said he, "would I love to do that period of life over again!" He has been retired for 23 years and is in fairly good health, with a pace-maker. John has had a triple bypass, as has his wife. He still golfs when the weather is favorable, and he is settled in the Taylor Community, a very nice retirement community in Laconia, N.H. As it happens, he met Larry Blood '41, with whom he hopes to recount old times. John concludes by saying he really enjoys

reading the *Bulletin* and will never stop talking about PA.

From **Allan Levine** comes news that at the ripe young age of 83—which he characterizes as the 13th year of his second childhood, based on an average life span of three score and ten—and still feeling like a kid of 13 in outlook, he celebrated his Oct. 16 birthday the day before by holding his second bar mitzvah. It was held at Congregation Albert in Albuquerque, N.M., where he moved in 1998. Having a second bar mitzvah was one of the goals he had established for himself at the age of 80, though, significantly, he noted the celebration was second only to seeing the Red Sox win the pennant! He found the bar mitzvah meaningful not solely for its religious significance, but especially for the symbolic way it expressed his connection to Judaism. Among the 200 celebratory luncheon guests were **Fred "Czecher" Sabl**, who was Allan's Andover classmate, Harvard roommate and lifelong friend and now lives in Los Angeles, as well as **Fred's** wife, **Veronique**.

As today is the eve of **Mary and Cameron La Clair's** departure for Austin, Texas, where we will celebrate our family Thanksgiving, let me conclude in wishing everyone the happiest of all the holidays ahead.

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ABBOT We missed **Dorothy Garry Warlick** at reunion in June. When we tried to reach her recently at her apartment in North Andover, Mass., we learned that Dorothy and husband **Louis** had already left for Florida for the winter. We hope they have a good winter there.

Molly Chase Foster now has three addresses: one at her longtime home in Annisquam, Mass., a second at Brooksby Village in Danvers, Mass., and a third on Marco Island,

Fla., where she spends the winter. She said that her apartment there is on the third floor, and it survived the recent hurricanes.

Carolyn Bittner Duane and husband **William** still live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. They spent three months in the summer on Nantucket Island, Mass., and a weekend in the fall in Woodstock, Vt. A trip to Palm Beach, Fla., may be on their list for this winter.

Elaine Dalrymple Brough enjoys her first-floor apartment in Andover, Mass. Although walking is getting more difficult, she continues to volunteer at an Andover thrift shop. She has two children, two stepchildren, two grandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

Frances Chandler Futch and husband **William** live in St. Petersburg, Fla. Happily, the two hurricanes did not damage their area. Fran reports that she broke her hip a few months ago and is using a walker while it heals. One of her hobbies is golf, and she is looking forward to being able to play again. Another hobby is playing bridge, and she belongs to several bridge groups. So, while she waits for her hip to heal, she keeps busy playing three or four times a week. Fran and William have two children and two grandchildren, who visited them recently.

Christine Robinson Likins and husband **Vance** live in Sarasota, Fla. Fortunately, they also experienced no damage from hurricanes. Christine and Vance have lived in Florida for 15 years, but they kept their home in Marblehead, Mass., where they enjoy spending the summer months each year. They have one son, **Vance III**, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, plus a new little great-grandson who was expected in December. When asked what her hobbies were, Christine replied, "My husband is my hobby!" She says she used to enjoy painting, but hasn't painted in recent years. Christine and Vance are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mary Dean Naff Pugh lives in McGehee, Ark. She says she feels fine, lives at home and still drives a car. She recently went on vacation with friends to Steamboat Springs, Colo., which she enjoyed very much. She has one son, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is taking a computer class and uses a laptop. Mary Dean is still active with her Arizona D.A.R. chapter, but she no longer goes to

A day of his own



Susan Brainerd, daughter of Bill Arnold '40, beams with pride during her father's retirement party honoring his 50 years of service as health director of Middlebury, Conn. The governor of Connecticut proclaimed July 24, 2005, as "Dr. William P. (Doc) Arnold Day."

the national meetings in Washington, D.C., which are held during the hot month of July. She said the D.A.R. buildings in Washington are the largest group of buildings owned by women anywhere in the world. Thank you for your news, Mary Dean. —Pat

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PHILLIPS Charlie Larkin submits the following observations about our recent 65th Reunion.

"How come an Andover class sending so many (over 60) to Yale had only six Yalies at their PA reunion?

"Impressive to say, two determined classmates, Fuzzy Furse and Gid Upton, each with a limiting ailment, attended all three days of our reunion. Their involvement, undaunted by personal inconvenience, included stating their thoughts with intelligent comment on the world as we find it today.

"By accident, residents of America House of 1937-38 found ourselves together—Peter Wiseman, Kroger Pettengill and myself—at an Andover Inn dinner table recalling our long-suffering housemaster,

Mr. Humphries (French teacher), and also Walter Hasenclever (German teacher). Hasenclever enlisted early in WWII only to promptly die of hepatitis in a South Carolina boot camp. He had been very helpful to me in those years.

"Manny Cadenas has written a family history for his children and grandchildren. It is of great interest: Cuba before and during Castro, Manny's world travels taking a growing family along with him, and keeping U.S. Rubber on track at the same time are all remarkable."

Jim Caulkins keeps us au courant on the latest heroics of **Bill Arnold**: "Our own Bill Arnold has done it again. The governor of Connecticut proclaimed July 24, 2005, as Dr. William P. (Doc) Arnold Day for the entire state of Connecticut. On that day 50 friends gave Bill a party to honor his retirement from 50 years of service as health director of Middlebury, Conn.—a beautiful and healthy town. The town is putting up an engraved stone bench as a tribute to his conscientious service. Bill responded in his quiet, modest way befitting a true country doctor. At the ceremony he said that when on service he always wore the white coat he was then wearing. It seemed to give his patients the comfort needed in a troubled situation, as it did in the flood of 1955. The fire chief called him an icon of the fire department, presented him an inscribed lamp and said Bill was one of the few people you can always talk to about

anything. First Selectman St. John said Bill was the guardian angel of the town. Bill hasn't changed a lot. He has just greatly expanded his horizon for the benefit of his community. Good job, Bill."

Al Goulard has lived since 1959 in Ocala, Fla., where he practiced radiology until he retired in 1984. He spends much of his time reading, in no particular concentration, and he and his wife watch a limited amount of television. They lost one son in the service in 1985 and now have two daughters, one son and four grandchildren—all well.

Bob McLaughry graduated from Dartmouth, did Marine duty in Korea and, in 1954, settled back in Hanover, N.H., where he still lives. His family includes four children with his first wife, four with his second wife and 18 grandchildren. He started a real estate firm in Hanover which now includes six regional offices and is one of the largest in the southern N.H.-Vt. area. He has turned its management over to a son, but still checks in at the office regularly. Bob keeps fit by frequent alpine skiing, golf and keeping track of his grandchildren.

Wilmot "Jerry" Castle went from Andover to Yale, to the Air Corps, then back to Yale for a degree and back to Rochester, N.Y., where he still lives. He retired in 1981 and has since worked for his church and several volunteer services. Like many of us, Jerry views the world problems—specifically in Iraq and its neighboring states—as "scary." But, unlike many of us and much of the media, he digs beneath the surface to focus on the long-term balance of our positions rather than on the more attention-grabbing immediate negatives. Thus, he believes that after personal observation of democracy, people in terrorist-supporting states will conclude that America's efforts to export democracy are in fact in their best interests and are more productive than the destruction they now have.

Jim Burke has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which limits his mobility but does not deter his efforts of many years to help people in his retirement community use various forms of information technology—computers, Web-TVs, e-mail, etc. Jim has clearly thought a lot about the potential of information technology and instant communication. He believes "globalization" is driven by instant communications and thus is really a "communication revolution"

that has a more far-reaching impact on the world than the Industrial Revolution. With much more to come.

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PHILLIPS The good news is that we are about to have our 65th Reunion. **Paul Anderson** has faithfully managed our interests over the past five years, and he sent me an e-mail after the annual Andover Leaders' Weekend at the end of October. He was involved in the reunion preliminary planning, and he was given to understand that this will be our last formally organized Andover reunion with our own class dinner, etc. After that, we will be on our own, attending whenever we wish, as members of our reunion class but within the ranks of "Old Guard." Paul hopes, as do I, that these facts will boost attendance. It would be good to see any and all of you June 9-11.

Give it serious thought. I do not travel much these days, but Andover is a civilized place with excellent medical facilities, if needed. The younger classes look upon us with great respect, so why not bask in that glory?

Earlier, Paul had informed me that he and wife Ann Marie had downsized in July from their house in Winchester, Mass., after 32 years. They moved to a brand new apartment complex in Burlington, Mass., which has all of the good things people of our age need. We are happier than ever in our CCRG, and I thought more about it as I walked down the hall this afternoon with a fellow PA alumnus, Dick Downs

'38, an emeritus professor from the University of New Hampshire.

Bill Cooke and his former Harvard roommate, **Alan Cook**, were in touch with me just this weekend about some medical issues facing Al. He remembered that several years ago I had the "camera in a capsule" treatment, which discovered two lesions in my small intestine. Al has a somewhat similar problem, so I mentioned my doctor in N.Y.C. His doctor recommended the same man, so the mission was accomplished. It would be great if both were to attend the reunion in June. Bill and wife Dottie are in an assisted living complex these days, and Al is limited as well.

Some late death notices always pop up, so I report them as I receive them. **Stephen Thiras**, **Paul W. Lyon** and **Bill Chapman** are the latest. I have information about Bill, but not the others. Bill was a graduate of Yale in chemical engineering and an entrepreneur in plastics, boat building, banking and lighting. He was also an adventurer who excavated diamonds in Venezuela and was a big-game fisherman all over the world. Two of his daughters came to Abbot or Andover, **Margaret Virginia '72** and **Catherine Anne '75**, as well as his niece **Virginia '79**. I wish I had more information about Bill and his interesting life.

After the class notes deadline had passed, the academy informed me of two additional losses to our class. **Charles F. Adamson** of Lake George, N.Y., died Oct. 23, 2005, per a brief note from his widow, **Lillian**. **Benjamin B. Brown** of Snellville, Ga., died Aug. 14, 2004, per a brief note from his daughter, **Kimberly B. Ruark**. Any reflections on these men would be appreciated, and, if sent by mid-February, will be posted in my next set of class notes.

Finally, I had a talk by telephone with my nephew, Joe Lyman '56, the other day, and he reminded me about some of the great teachers we had at PA. **Dudley Fitts** was his favorite. Who were yours?

Your classmates want to hear from you!

Please send news to your class secretary each quarter by the second week of November, February, May and August.

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PHILLIPS My wife and I have been lucky in our shifting from North to South as we deal with the elements. May that continue! Some of our classmates have not fared so well. The Office of Alumni Affairs reports a number of classmates who died in recent years: **Richard J. Curry** on May 28, 2002; **Martin B. Feldman** on Jan. 3, 2002; **Alan Gilman** on Sept. 13, 2004; **Richard M. Sheridan** on Sept. 14, 2001; **Joseph B. Steere** on March 27, 2005; and **John E. Wood** on Oct. 1, 1986.

On the brighter side, **Al Raphael** advises that he has never "been within shouting distance of shooting my age in golf, but I did today 'shoot my age' in skiing with my 79th day on the slopes at Sugarbush. Will keep going for a few more days. Regards to all."

This is from our stalwart **Bill Bauman**: "Little memories surface and include the following: the senior walk where we could smoke (and we did, despite warnings from our parents), and then there was our housemaster (Mr. Forbush, I think), although we rarely saw him, and my roommate **Martin M. Horner**, from whom I learned how to distinguish the various Scottish plaids. I took an elective course in map reading, which my father said didn't make sense to him, but which later got me from Long Island, N.Y., to Ft. Worth, Texas, in my Air Force days and helps make sense out of MapQuest as I struggle to find my way to the Hudson River from Somers, N.Y.! But most memorable was my stage-managing role in the great production of *HMS Pinafore* starring **David Moxley**, **Bill Coffin**, **Tom Quarles** and the girls from Abbot. And then there was the Commons room for seniors, with smoke so thick that if you could cut through it you might find **Steele Blackall** trumping somebody's ace while we listened to the 'Lucky Strike Hit Parade.' Radios in rooms were forbidden! Then there was Dec. 7, 1941: I was building a set for a play in G.W. when the news broke that changed our lives. The days that followed were memorable for

blackouts, college application activities, hiking to the Log Cabin, sitting on Harriet Beecher Stowe's tombstone, **George "Poppy" Bush** playing hockey on Poms Pond, Miss Whitney and her doomsday book, **Freddy Watts**, whose accurate aim with a blackboard eraser targeted a dozen dozing students and, finally, hearing **Henry Lewis Stimpson's** 'encouraging' remarks at our graduation when Dr. Plattfeicher directed 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past,' ending with the happy verse 'Time, like an ever rolling stream, bears all who breathe away; they fly forgotten, as a dream dies at the opening day.' But not us of the class of 1942!"

Fred Kahn and wife **Cathy** of New Orleans are OK, hurricane-wise, having holed up in their daughter's home in New Iberia, La. **Cathy** advised, however, that **Fred** had been released from the hospital just prior to the storm and was very frail. No other details. They didn't know the condition of their home.

From **Bob Seaver** some happy news: "Yes, on April 1 **Veronica Gil** and I were married at the old folks' home where her 92-year-old mother and 90-year-old aunt now live. They 'sat down' for us as the local J.P. did the honors. After the brief ceremony the 'residents' wheeled into the room for champagne and hors d'oeuvres, but in 40 minutes their dinner bell rang and they all rolled out again. Short and sweet! We then hit the phones to tell our children and friends that our 24-year courtship was over and we were Mr. and Mrs. at last. **Veronica** has two children and three grandchildren. Her daughter **Lori** is at Fidelity Investments in Boston; her son **Jim** manages Alliance Global Investors in Stamford, Conn."

Bob continues, "My five children are all over the map. **Son Brigham** is a computer scientist with the F.A.A. in Atlantic City, N.J., and has two sons. Daughter **Margaret** has lived in Paris since 1977, is a librarian at the American School, is married and has two sons. **Sarah** (twin with **Margaret**) lives in Tempe, Ariz., is married and has one daughter. Daughter **Maud** weeds **Jerry Seinfeld's** gardens. My youngest son, **Daniel**, moved to Norwich, Vt., and is a science program planner and the father of one. I'm alive and well, if you and yours keep donating blood so I can keep coping with what I call 'marrow displeasure.' I'm looking forward to the publication by **Pilar Press** of my book, a collection of my

local newspaper columns, *Coopers-town*, *Osteo* and *The World as Seen by the Badger* (my *non de plume*, actually my middle name). Get 'em while they're hot! P.S.: My former roommates **Walt Kinsley** (now in Seattle) and **Willie Shaw '41** (in Austin, Texas) are both single again."

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PHILLIPS Let's start off with a little humor attributed to **Jack Lemmon**, which I received via a recent e-mail: "If you think it's hard to meet new people, try picking up the wrong golf ball!" **Fred Jordan** tells me **Jack** daughter **Courtney**, who's married to **Joel McCrea's** son **Peter**, recently had their first child, a boy. You guessed it—they named him **Jack**.

I caught up with **John Davis** as he came in from a round of golf the day after Thanksgiving. He and his wife moved to Longboat Key, Fla., 25 years ago, after he took early retirement. He's enthusiastic about sailing, bowling and just "being outside a lot," John says. He'll try to make our Wednesday, Feb. 22, Naples reunion, if he can figure out how to get back for his regular 9:30 a.m. bowling group on Thursdays!

Bud Lethbridge celebrated his 80th birthday in August with a family-sponsored surprise party on Fire Island, N.Y. Based on his excitement in relating the event, you'd have to say, "There's someone who enjoys being 80!" **Bud** also reported that during a regular check-up with his cardiologist, **Jonathan Gage**, he discovered the doctor was **Laurie "Jazz" Jules'** uncle and had spoken at Jazz's funeral.

Lou Hudner was scheduled to speak to the Andover student body,

but unfortunately the date was Veterans' Day, a time Lou would be in Korea as a guest of the Korean government. Korea has, for many years, hosted veterans of the Korean War in gratitude for their service. Lou's son Tom III joined him on the trip. Lou's son is in the development office of the Middlesex School. The visit gave him the opportunity to meet with families of current and prospective Middlesex students in Korea. Sometimes things work out!

I had a nice phone conversation with **Dave Dorn**. He's retired from the business world and says now it's "mostly hunting and fishing, but I miss the work."

We extend our sympathy to **Bill Eastham**, whose wife of 54 years, Jane, died in October after a long bout with Alzheimer's disease. Bill has moved into St. John's Home in Milwaukee. It's a lovely eight-story retirement facility overlooking Lake Michigan. Bill observed, but, without Jane, there's an emptiness. Bill likens it to the old joke about the golfer who, upon arrival in Hell, found the most beautiful course he'd ever seen, but there were no golf balls! His new address is 1840 North Prospect, Apt. 812, Milwaukee WI 53202. Bill is still CEO of his plastics extrusion company and is looking forward to two Vail ski trips this winter.

As reported earlier, **Bob Noble** died unexpectedly Dec. 29, 2004, at his home in the Virgin Islands. Interment was in Adams, Mass., Oct. 15, 2005. Longtime friend **Dave Thurber** represented our class. He wrote in part, "The service at the Maple Street Cemetery in downtown Adams was a simple one with military honors befitting a WWII veteran and unpretentious man. In addition to the family members and friends who were present at the service, Nancy Imbrano was there from the academy and also a couple of classmates from Yale. A reception was held afterward at the old Noble family home in town, a lovely old mansion that is on the Historic Register and is currently a restaurant and inn. Wendy, Bob's widow, asked me to convey her best wishes to those in our class. I know we all miss Bob, his affability and quiet humor."

Frank "Skip" Eccles died of a stroke Nov. 1, 2005. A graduate of Princeton, Skip joined the Andover faculty in 1956 as a math teacher following seven years with General Electric. During his 34 years at Andover, he was a lacrosse coach, teacher, counselor and dean of stud-

ies. In addition, he was a tireless volunteer who believed every child deserved a quality education. Our class is proud of Skip's dedication to raising educational levels at Andover and elsewhere. But on a more personal level, we remember, whenever we returned to the Hill he was always a friendly face on campus. He helped link our experiences of the 1940s to the school today. In his thoughtful way, he would patiently explain why things weren't the same today as 60 years ago. We didn't always agree, but we enjoyed the dialogue, and he helped us understand. We'll miss you, Skip, and extend our sympathy to your family. Skip is survived by his supportive wife of 54 years, Helen (also called Skip), a son, three daughters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson. [Editor's note: Please see the Faculty Emeriti and '78 class notes and the In Memoriam section for more about Skip.]

Paul Gadebusch died Sept. 30, 2005, in Palm Harbor, Fla. A graduate of MIT, he worked for 10 years with Socony-Mobil before joining F. Schumacher & Company in 1958. He remained with that firm, as a partner and executive officer, until his retirement in 1990. Our class offers its sympathy to his wife, Elaine, two sons and two stepdaughters.

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PHILLIPS Some time back I spoke of including some of the remarks from the homily for **Bob Williamson** because of the way they caught his character. One person said, "He was a strong believer in giving back to life from the opportunity and resources he had been

given. His generous nature cut a wide path." For another, "Bob was a generous, optimistic face. He counted on humor and wit to make a style which drew us in." And yet another said, "The hallmark bow tie prepared one to meet a gentleman—who was also a gentle man." Would that I could repeat it all. Hope this gives a taste.

Dan Carroll filled in a bit more background on Elmer Ward '43, confirming that he was a member of our class before becoming associated with '43 and becoming a nonreturning upper. He went to the Army Air Corps and is thought to have earned his wings there. He and Dan met again in service on a company's board of directors, after which Elmer became an executive of Callaway Golf.

Back from a very busy, eight-city, 14-day tour of Italian art and opera houses, **John Kellett** was high on the restoration work, especially of La Scala, and the still-wonderful cuisine. Thanks to his having worked extensively for Esso/Exxon in Europe, John has a 40-year-or-more acquaintance with lots of these spots and can quickly identify the best restaurants in which to spend an afternoon having lunch.

A Christmas letter from **Pete Stevens** is really a shower of news, principally about his extensive family. There are a lot of family visits, like the new ritual of a get-together

at the family home on Cape Ann, Mass. A recent gathering featured celebrating eldest daughter Mary's 50th birthday and the gift of a Turkish carpet which daughter Helen had brought from Ankara, where she, her Turkish husband and two children had lived while he worked for the U.N. This latter family had just moved to Sarajevo. Pete's own trips have taken him to Costa Rica and Alaska. His niece Phebe Mmer lives in Costa Rica and furnished him and his lady friend Moose with maps of how to get the best out of the cloud forests. Pete is also picking up on Elderhostel and has done one of their tours in Cajun country. Thank goodness it was in the right year!

A constant communicator is **Dick Hatton**. He lives in Quincy, Mass., and weekends in nearby New Hampshire. He often dines at the Andover Inn or lunches at the Harvard Club, and he sees loads of grads from the '40s. Dick also has been secretary of Harvard '49 and, thus, has paid his dues. I can feel the academy, its grads, its denizens and

old masters through his optic and just want to thank him for that.

At the class notes deadline, we learned of the death of **Ben Johns** in Manlius, N.Y., on Aug. 29. Ben was not a frequent correspondent. All we know is that he owned The Cabinet Group in his hometown, he graduated from Princeton and had a wife, Katherine, three children and a brother, Willard '34. The class extends its sympathy to any survivors this may reach. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS The Gulf Coast disaster prompted me to survey our Florida classmates. Most calls go through, and those that didn't were to people whom I knew had homes outside the flood area.

Brom Ault had little damage, except for debris scattered by high winds, which also turned the lights off for a short while. No invasive water, but he did have an invasive experience via a kidney problem that had to be dealt with surgically. He's recovering and sounds chipper, as always.

Dick Couch tells us his part of Florida was spared serious damage, and all is well. We had what is becoming the obligatory "aging woes" discussion. Dick's medical diagnosis (he is an M.D.) is: "If I knew I was going to live so long I would have taken better care of myself."

Henry Warren is in hurricane alley. During the season he follows all the charts and forecasts, then makes his own decision about evacuation. His advice and practice is: "If you're going to panic, do it

early." By following this simple rule, he's on the road well ahead of the crowd, heading to visit friends out of the zone. After the lights are turned back on at home, home he goes. We briefly caught up on boyhood in Greenwich, Conn., and I expect to do more of that.

Dick Gray doesn't seem to be troubled by hurricanes on Amelia Island, Fla., where he has lived for over 20 years. We talked about our troubled country and shared similar concerns but, like most people, had no satisfactory solutions to offer. We exchanged recent reading recommendations. Dick's: *The World Is Flat* by Thomas Friedman. Mine: *A Peace to End All Peace* by David Fromkin, which deals with the WWI breakup of the Ottoman Empire.

Harry Koepke was surprised by my inquiry, since he barely noticed the storm except for being forced to deal with a lot of leaves and uprooted garden plants. After we talked, I recalled the old garden club ladies' motto: "Old gardeners never die, they just lose their bloomers."

Bill Mettler delayed his journey from the New Jersey shore until he was assured that the Florida utility company had done its job. Bill's quite a guy! I'd not known that he had both hips replaced and he now plays a lot of tennis. I didn't ask about singles or doubles! I infer that it's singles, since his second wife—his first wife died—is 18 years his junior.

Art Milam's legal career has largely been insurance related, and much of that has had to do with hurricane damage cases. So it was no surprise that, after Art explained the actuarial ins and outs of risk assessment, I understood why he had come to live in a sheltered part of Florida. Art is fit, enjoying a retired life and running one, two, maybe three miles every morning.

Scott Nicholson has a healthy skepticism about our public institutions, beginning with the public school system up to and including national weather predictors. Of the former, he said he sold the private primary school he conceived, developed and ran for most of his 9-to-5 working days. Now, through a private foundation, he campaigns for the righting of all wrong-headedness he finds in the public schools. About the weather bureau, he discounted the dire predictions, stayed put and weathered the storm without incident.

Harry Morgan wasn't at his

Naples, Fla., home but Art Moher tells me Harry is doing very well after some very serious surgery earlier this year.

John Koch tells of his son, John III '72, having to evacuate his home in the Garden District of New Orleans without too much difficulty. He, his wife and children made the journey to Birmingham, Ala., where they have been housed on a friend's property and his children are in school with cousins. The young Kochs expected to be in their nominally damaged home by Christmas. Our John is busy with local politics, and wife Barbara is writing a historical novel.

Crosby Kemper's property weathered the storm, and he will be in Florida this winter. Crosby donated a statue garden adjacent to the main entrance of the Addison Gallery. At our reunion some of us noted the Kemper Garden was in a dreadful state of care. At Leaders' Weekend, I met with Brian Allen, the gallery's director, to ask if Crosby's classmates could do something to spruce up the site. Brian trumped me by saying that the Addison grounds were going to be relandscaped and also that the large gallery on the left as you get off the stairs on the second floor is going to be dedicated the "Kemper Gallery."

Briefly noted: Brewster Conant gave me lunch at his beautiful and historic home in Acton, Mass., in November. More next time. Ruth Sussler (writing for husband Bob Sussler) and I have become pen pals. She thinks the memoirs are a delight and emotional. She thinks all wives should have them—we've got plenty! *The New Yorker* of Oct. 10, 2005, has a story about Harvard admissions, where Bob Bender became admissions dean after leaving Andover circa the mid-1940s. Copies are available if you write, as are obituaries for Steve Wilder and Townsend Horner, and also Jim Zonino's wife, Carolyn.

Love to you all.

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ABBOTT For several years I have threatened to fill this space with

news only of myself and my family. Until now you've always come through and spared your Abbot classmates. However, having heard from no one and actually having a bit of news of my own, this is the time for your class secretary to get her revenge!

My husband, Ross, and I have moved south—from Maine to Newburyport, Mass. We have a daughter who lives here, and our son lives halfway between our old home in Maine and Newburyport. Even our other daughter, who lives in Rochester, N.Y., can now just fly to Boston with no need to then rent a car for a five-hour drive to Brooksville, Maine.

Ross and I decided to do this while we were still vertical. Oh, yes, we miss our old farmhouse and view, to say nothing of all of our dear Maine friends. However, our new house is very comfortable and, though small, it is spacious enough and has fine guest quarters. Unlike in Brooksville, we can now walk to town, are very near a lovely beach on Plum Island, and can easily take a train or bus into Boston.

That is my news. Now, please, send me yours so that I may share it with your Abbot classmates.

We now find ourselves very near to Andover so it will be quite easy for me to attend our 60th Reunion. I know that many of you Abbot graduates are farther away, but, please now, make plans to be there June 9-11. It is such great fun to get together and talk about our Abbot days and also life now. The more, the merrier. Please be there!

Best wishes to all.

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PHILLIPS It is with deep sorrow I report a loss to our class. O.J. Anderson died Sept. 10, 2005, at home surrounded by family on Orcas Island, Wash. Brought up in Sewickley, Pa., he established himself at Andover as an outstanding athlete, playing varsity baseball, basketball and football, for which he was captain of the team. After Yale '50, O.J. went to the B-school

at Harvard, earning an M.B.A. degree in '56. From 1950-'54, he was a junior officer in the Navy. From 1956-1960, he was a consultant with A. & H. Kroger Associates in New York. Between 1961-1985 he was a stockholder, officer and director of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, where he was active in the organization of their investment management subsidiary Alliance Capital. He loved Andover, was a leader in the Andover Program from 1959-1969, a volunteer on the Bicentennial Steering Committee and a council member from '72-'75. He is survived by his wife, Mary Creed, daughter Mimi and son Peter '74 as well as five grandchildren. He will be missed by all.

When Dick Phelps heard that I was in the hospital for surgery, he e-mailed a number of the class. Well, the power of Phelps' communication was super stimulating. I received many e-mails, phone calls and letters. All were wonderfully restorative. Two months later after the surgery and a mild stroke, I am back in good shape and looking forward to our 60th (would you believe?) this June 9-11 with hopes for a good golf shot or two to win back the five bucks I lost to Phelps on the course at Newport at our mini-reunion.

Meanwhile, here is some information for those movie buffs in the class from Roger Pugh: "[Wife] Joanne and I are scheduled to be extras in a movie called *Beautiful Ohio* produced by Hilary Swank, star of *Million Dollar Baby*, and directed by her husband, Chad Lowe. Ethan Canin wrote the screenplay. The movie is based on the short story "Batorsag and Szelelem," included in Ethan's book of short stories, *The Palace Thief*. The movie is about the relationships between a father (William Hurt) and his two boys, one of whom is a math genius. The movie takes place in 1973 and reflects the tension between parents and children at that time. Clothes from the '70s are furnished to the extras. We are to be part of the audience watching the math genius son in a statewide math contest." Keep your eyes open for those '70s styles. Thanks, Roger.

Thank you all again for your encouraging words. Cheers for a happy New Year to all. More about the reunion will appear in the next *Bulletin*.

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ABBOT This is being written in November. Hopefully, the last of the hurricanes and tornadoes are over. What a horrific year!

I was finally able to get through to **Ginny Eason Weinmann**, who lives in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans. The first answer to my weekly e-mails was from Jack, Ginny's husband. "We had three feet of water in our house after the levee broke. The first floor was ruined, and upholstered pieces are now on a trash pile on the curb. Solid wood furniture survived and only needs refinishing, and lacquered pieces can be repaired, especially our 300-plus-year-old 12-panel Coromandel screen. Veneer and marquetry pieces were all over the floor, and these items (and a lot of family history because of them) are gone."

Two weeks later I received the following from Ginny: "We are fine. We moved what was left of our first floor furniture to Dallas to be restored, as no storage nor furniture repair people were in the New Orleans area at the time. The areas of New Orleans that sustained four, eight, 12 feet of water for a month are devastated, and the worst houses will be bulldozed after the homeowners have had a chance to see them. They are not a pretty sight with black mold growing up the walls, slime on everything, the odor of mildew, furniture and knick knacks all tumbled about, carpet squishy under foot and upholstery still dripping. People wear masks, gloves, goggles, boots and long pants, as we did at first, and work dripping wet because of the heat and the added heat caused by the masks. No electricity or potable water, but plumbing can be used in some areas. The piles of rubbish and rubble in front of every house that can be saved stand nine to 12 feet high and 20-25 feet wide, and they are replaced by similar piles as soon as trucks come to remove the debris so that traffic can get down the streets. We still have no electricity, but the contractor hopes to be able to put up an electric pole like the ones used during construction so he can run some air conditioning to

help with the drying process and run electric saws after the mold remediation is complete." In the meantime they are hopping from New Orleans to Atlanta to Dallas, where they stay with children. In Jack's e-mail he said, "We have a positive outlook and are happy we and all our family are safe."

Ginny continued, "Returning to Dallas from New Orleans, we saw Stephen Sherrill '71 in the airport. Stephen is an Andover Charter Trustee and is quite active with PA. He arranged for admission directors to fly to Houston to interview New Orleans evacuees, with the result that 18 youngsters are now [guests] at Andover. Their tuition is waived for this year, and [if they successfully] complete the admission process, they will be given scholarships according to their needs after this year. How remarkable! I am so pleased."

Jane Lewis Gleason's daughter, Beth, is a seminary student at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas. When the city opened its convention center to 5,000 evacuees from New Orleans she worked many shifts inside the center as a Red Cross volunteer, a nanny in the childcare center and a computer "people tracker." She feels the helpers and the helped of all colors, creeds and classes are better for the experience.

I know you are all grateful that Jack and Ginny survived and that Beth was able to take three weeks to help those in need. The disaster is not over yet, but with all pulling together there will be a light at the end of the tunnel soon.

I received **Carol McLean Bly's** latest book, *A Shout to American Clergy*. I hope to finish and report next *Bulletin*. Carol was a June 2005 visiting writing instructor in Hofos, Iceland, and at Indiana University. She is teaching the class "The Short Story" in the Hamline University graduate writing program and will be a visiting instructor in the University of Nebraska's Writers' Conference in June 2006. Nothing slows down that lady!

I hope this finds you all well, that you enjoyed the holidays and are sticking to your New Year's resolutions. Ha!

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Design skills honored in France



Mark Rudkin '47 gives a "thank you" speech after being honored in France with the Legion of Honor medal, which is pinned to his lapel. Rudkin, who lives in France, received the prestigious honor in July 2005 for the many important state gardens he has designed in France, including gardens for the Palais Royal. He was also honored for archaeological reconstruction design at the Temple of Karnak in Egypt.

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PHILLIPS I ran into John Thorndike and Bill Saltonstall of the Class of 1945 at the Harvard-Dartmouth game in October. They asked me if I had read the Oct. 17 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, in which there was an excerpt of a book titled *The Education of a Coach* by David Halberstam. I told them I had and that the article was going to be the basis of this edition of our class notes. As background, the book by Halberstam is the story of Bill Belichick '71, the current coach of the New England Patriots. A good part of the article concerns Steve Sorota and his influence on those he coached over his long and very successful career at Andover.

Sorota, who arrived at PA in 1936 after graduating from Fordham, was offered and accepted a job as assistant coach at the stunning salary of \$1,000 a year. Sorota became head coach in 1939 and remained so until his retirement in 1978. Halberstam writes that my uncle Claude Fuess (yes, he was my uncle) told Steve, "Your job is to teach, not to win a lot of football games." I also know firsthand that

after the Exeter game, win or lose, Fuess always wrote Sorota a letter to congratulate him on a good job well done. Sorota, Halberstam continues, wanted to create an atmosphere in which football was played well, where excellence was valued, but where the game was always fun. I remember Sorota gathering all the seniors on the team together in fall 1946 and wanting us to understand that this was the last year we would ever play competitive football just for fun. How right he was!

None of Steve's influence was lost on Belichick, who, it appears, was already into coaching. With this as background, I decided to call a few classmates who had been coached by Sorota, either in football or track. I spoke with **Nate Carleton**, who was on the track team, and we had a fascinating talk, not about Sorota, whom he remembered as a good and solid man, but about Nate's continuing work in his field of astronomy. Nate, currently living in Winthrop, Mass., says he has the best of all worlds acting as a "paid volunteer." This enables him to continue to do some teaching at Harvard, but also to work on the joint Harvard-Smithsonian project involving two telescopes, one run by Harvard in Chile and the other in Arizona by the Smithsonian. I asked him about the Hubble space telescope, which he felt had been a tremendous success. But he was concerned about the estimated cost of trying to make sure that, when it

Coastal Maine mini-reunion



A Class of '48 mini-reunion in Kennebunkport, Maine, brought together 54 alumni and guests for an action-packed September weekend. Class President Dick White, who helped coordinate the three-day event, is pictured here with attendees Elizabeth Roberts, secretary of the academy, and Nancy Imbriano, associate director of annual giving and honorary class member.

enters the earth's atmosphere, all the pieces fall in the ocean. He also felt that NASA was too much involved in "going to Mars," which Nate described as exploration and not pure science, which he feels is more important.

My next call went out to **Lou Gross** in Chicago, and I found him at his office. As many of you may remember, Lou had to leave Northwestern, upon his father's death, to take over the family business. Lou is still active and comes into the office every day to watch with pride his two sons, who have succeeded him. The company manufactures automotive directional signals and now provides ambulances, fire engines and police cars with many of their lights and other bells and whistles. He and Anne, his wife of 55 years, are doing well and enjoying life immensely. He remembers Steve Sorota fondly, and especially his assistant, Ed Flanagan, who was the end coach.

Another call went out to **Charlie Summerall** in Charleston, S.C., also a member of the track team. I was lucky enough to catch him upon his return from Deer Isle, Maine, where he spends the months of May through October. I wondered how he had settled in Charleston. He related that he was an army brat, and no one place was called home. Kathleen, his wife, was from Charleston, so he set up his cardiology practice there after giving con-

sideration to San Francisco, London and Boston. He retired at 70, but has only just recently given up teaching at the Medical University of South Carolina. He remembers Sorota as a wonderful teacher, although he seems to have interacted more with Ray Shepard. I told him that my wife, Judy, and I have recently had dinner with **Dave Nathan** and his wife, Jean, in Concord, Mass. We reminisced about their time at the Harvard Medical School with **Pres Clement**. If you have read your 50th Reunion book lately, you will see that their experiences of Nathan imitating radio announcer Milton Cross' opera commentaries (while Nathan and Clement were dissecting a corpse) may have been funny, but now I know why none of them became surgeons!

Finally, I got in touch with **John Clayton** for his thoughts on Sorota. John, prior to coming to Andover in his lower year, met Steve for the first time at the Long Lake Lodge Camp. I think John, as quarterback, spent the most time with Sorota and best captures the man through his descriptions of him as a wonderful and patient teacher who strove for excellence while maintaining a calming influence, especially during times of stress in a tight game. John also said that plays were never sent in from the bench, and that Sorota let his boys play. All of the above is a passing glimpse of a faculty mem-

ber who made Andover such a remarkable place to have spent our formative years.

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ABBOT News from Lee Booth Witwer: "After having had a very proper childhood in which my father emphasized becoming a 'lady' as the single most important goal in my upbringing, and then a continuance of the same values at Abbot, I am still adjusting to today. And 'today' it was when my oldest grandchild, Dolly, was married in Bergen, Norway, on July 23 to a charming Norwegian to whom she had had no proper introduction. They met on the Internet when they were both 17 years old. The romance makes a fine tale, and it is one in which [husband] George and I were intimately involved, having been their chaperones when first they met face-to-face and having spent a lot of time with them both in the eight years since. It was a sunny day for the ceremony at the Bergen Cathedral; the bride and groom were a beautiful, happy pair, and the photo album is two inches thick. Our daughter Sally and sons and [others from] the bride's family flew over for the event. The rest of our tribe could not get away, but George's sister and daughter and some California cousins did make it. Then comes the next 'today' part. The happy couple, the American relatives and the bridegroom's family all left together the next day on a weeklong Norwegian Coastal Line cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun. In all, we were a group of 33. I had said to Dolly when wedding plans were being made, 'But you don't want to be chaperoned on your honeymoon, do you?' Her reply: 'Oh, that won't be my honeymoon. We'll take that another time.' A particularly happy note was that our grandson in the Marines, who is at this time stationed again in the U.S. after serving six months last year 'in harm's way' in Iraq, was given leave to be there with us."

Judy Erdmann Makrines writes that she has no "interesting" news. She feels we are so lucky to not be

living in New Orleans, Iraq or wherever there is such turmoil. She still takes the N.Y. subways, as do millions of others. She reminisces that the worst thing we thought about was getting caught smoking, and said, "I never smoked, but I had other vices like not finishing my homework and flirting!" Judy added, "We had a good, if not excellent, start on our education, which I hope for all is still continuing. I'm spoiled enough to know that when things get frustrating, I can go out to dinner; that I can go to bed in a clean space and a quiet one (even in N.Y.C., where the night sounds are soothing to us). I have friends who make me laugh and with whom I can shed tears. The best thing is, I guess, that I do not have enough time to do all the things I want to do ... I am not bored or without things to look forward to. I think if I had not been through some difficult times, I might not appreciate this. I have appreciated, to varying degrees, pretty much the full spectrum of life, bar being in war, being impoverished, kidnapped or incapacitatingly crippled." Thanks to Judy for her thoughts. We are always happy to hear what is on your mind, even if you think you have no news.

As for me, I was back in Andover for Leaders' Weekend in October and happy to spend time with **Jackie Kay Schlosser** and her very nice husband, Alfred. My husband, Ted, and Alfred both very patiently accompany us to these weekends and enjoy taking advantage of the library, Addison Gallery and mini-courses while we are in our meetings.

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PHILLIPS The most important class event last fall was the highly successful mini-reunion in Kennebunkport, Maine. The weather was clear, sunny and beautiful, and the sea was perfectly calm for the whale watch. However, since wife Edith and I were unable to attend, Class President **Dick White** generously filled the void and wrote the following report.

"From all reports, the Class of 1948's Sept. 26-29 mini-reunion in Kennebunkport, Maine, was a resounding success. A total of 54 alumni and guests attended the affair, which featured a wide range of activities, including golf and tennis, a trolley car shopping and sight-seeing tour of Portland's Old Port area, a visit to the University of New England's aquarium, a whale-watching luncheon voyage out into the Atlantic, and many opportunities to relax and catch up with old friends. Anchoring these daytime pursuits were two stellar evening events at the Colony Hotel, our mini-reunion headquarters: a gala lobster fest on the second night of the gathering and a farewell banquet the night before departure.

Dick continues, "Among the attendees were 28 members of the class; two honorary class members, Linda Mason-Smith and Nancy Imbrano; and special guest Libby Roberts, secretary of the academy, who was the featured speaker at our farewell banquet. The following alumni made up 1948's delegation: Phil Aronson, John Bloom, Al Bress, Temp Brown, Don Campbell, Shelby Coates, Dick Conway, Doug Crawford, Dodie Detmer '48, Bob Diefenbach, Bill Engstrom, Norm Henderson, Roger Hunt, Mike Hurwitz, Nick Kafoglis, Dick Lindsay, Dick Mason, Bill Merchant, John Monsky, Pete Nicholson, Bob Segal, John Steadman, Chuck Treuholt, John Turner, Brad Wellman, Al West, Dick White and Bob Whitney. Unfortunately, Roger McLean, who had planned to attend the mini-reunion with wife Latie, had to drop out at the last minute because of illness."

Kudos for arranging and managing the three-day celebration go to Class President Dick White and his stalwart Kennebunkport team: Dick Mason, Dodie Detmer, John Bloom, Bill Merchant and Brad Wellman. Special thanks also go to Pat Gerety and Gail Wozniak at the academy's Office of Alumni Affairs for their great work in coordinating our communications and administrative activities.

The success of the Kennebunkport event bodes well for our 60th Reunion in June 2008, which is already in the planning stage under the direction of our reunion chairs, Bob Diefenbach and Dodie Detmer. More on this forthcoming extravaganza in future *Bulletin* class notes.

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ABBOT My thanks to all the Abbot and Andover classmates whose letters of congratulations to the beautiful "Abbot Blue" album surprised me at Andover's Leaders' Weekend awards ceremony in October. Thank you as well for your return postcards from my letter, and keep them coming with news that reconnects us with each other.

Family reunions were highlights of the year for three classmates: **Patty Blecker Jones**, her three children, their spouses and six grandchildren celebrated Patty's special birthday by a two-week trip to Italy, including renting a villa in the Tuscany region. Patty and her daughter Abigail's family both sold their homes and joined forces in a lovely house overlooking the water in Oyster Bay, N.Y. What a wonderful situation for Patty to "retire in place" with her own apartment and daily contact with two grandchildren!

Jane Noss Bidwell and her four children, spouses and grandchildren had a wonderful two weeks on Cape Cod, Mass. Jane fondly remembers two cousins, ages 9 and 18, playing chess together.

Your secretary joined with her brother for a family reunion at a beautiful state park in southeastern Ohio with a family gathering of 33 relatives, representing four generations. In a burst of enthusiasm I offered to write a family history for the occasion! It was a fascinating challenge and became an adult version of a "college all-nighter" as I literally collected my 45-page opus from the publisher (Kinko's) on my way to Ohio.

Martha "Mackie" Davis lost her mother, also named Martha Davis, in October. Mrs. Davis was 101 years old! **Lynn Olney Paglee**, Mackie's Abbot roommate, and I attended her beautiful memorial service on Nov. 19, a gathering of her children, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, with such warm tributes to this remarkable woman. From the biographies for our 50th Reunion, I learned that Mrs. Davis had lived in the retirement community to which I moved in 2000. I was so pleased to offer

Mackie my home as her "B and B" during her frequent visits to her mother. She insists that I relate to you her gratitude for my hospitality, but it truly has been a treasured friendship for both of us!

Exciting news and fondest congratulations! **Fredericka "Freddie" Brown Bettinger** and **Franz Hayes** were married on Nov. 19, 2005. Freddie wrote, "We were first a 'couple' during summer 1949 after Abbot graduation. It is a great renewal of that happy time."

Premi Ashirvatham Latimer writes from London, "Still traveling—Andalusia, the Norwegian fjords and frequent visits to France to see our 2-year-old granddaughter. Next year we will be in Argentina, New York and Quebec, besides France." Can we plan a mini-reunion gathering when Premi is in New York?

Camilla Titcomb reports she had a lovely Caribbean cruise in October, happily missing all the hurricanes!

I had a lovely telephone chat with **Polly "Pam" Maddux Harlow**. Pam suffered a stroke, but has recovered nicely with very few remaining symptoms, except for not being allowed to drive a car. Her great love is competitive ballroom dancing, and she was in Atlantic City, N.J., in December for a competition. Her son Evan has been with her and has been a great support.

Anne Stevens Bailey and her husband, **George '42**, while semi-retired, are still the owners of the *West Orange Times*, a weekly newspaper in the Orlando, Fla., area. Their son Andrew is the publisher. In response to my needling about her polishing of the Abbot telescope, Stevie replied, "I was really into astronomy at Abbot! In spite of all that brass polish, I was sufficiently interested to take a course at Smith College. I think it was those late night treks to the observatory in the snow and freezing cold that finally turned me off." The Baileys are still repairing their condo in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., which was severely damaged in the hurricanes of 2004. Please see information about the Abbot telescope elsewhere in this *Bulletin*.

Judith Allen is truly our class "Energiizer bunny!" Judy still pursues her career as a pediatric nurse specializing in neonatal intensive care. She celebrated the 50th reunion of her nursing class at Boston Children's Hospital in 2004. Judy's 2005 highlight was a 40th reunion in Bugaboos, British Columbia,

Canada, of a group of fellow heli-skiing enthusiasts. Your secretary's need for a translation resulted in a delightful telephone conversation with Judy. The skiers are transported by helicopter to high ridges in the mountains and descend over untouched snow surrounded by spectacular scenery. Way to go, Judy! She expects to see **Jane Woolverton Wrench** at a San Francisco area Abbot holiday event on Dec. 6.

Kate Morgan Wyckoff-Holmes is still designing landscapes. Kate and her husband, Sam Holmes, spend the winter in Mexico.

From the Office of Alumni Affairs: **Debbly Williams Troemner** was honored in October as a recipient of the academy's 2005 Distinguished Volunteer Service Award during a special luncheon held during Leaders' Weekend. She was accompanied by her son, Robert. Debbly's effectiveness in serving as reunion chair, head agent, reunion gift committee leader, Alumni Council member and currently class secretary were evident in the many letters of congratulations from classmates. An album containing those letters was presented to Debbly by Annual Giving Associate Director Nancy Imbrano during the ceremony. Debbly shared the prestigious honor with PA classmate Barry Phelps. The award is presented annually to volunteers whose services to Andover have been distinguished by commitment, uniqueness and effectiveness. Read more in the Connection section.

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PHILLIPS This from the Office of Alumni Affairs: During October's Leaders' Weekend, **Barry Phelps** was recognized by the academy as a recipient of the 2005 Distinguished Volunteer Service Award. The annual award, presented during a special luncheon, recognizes volunteers whose services to Andover have been distinguished by commitment, uniqueness and effectiveness.

Barry has served as Alumni Council member, reunion gift chair, admissions representative and reunion chair, and is currently a member of the Eliphalet Pearson Society as well as the class president. In presenting Barry with the award, Ambassador Edward Elson '52, charter trustee and chair of the Academy Resources Trustee Committee, said, "He's a man that just does everything right. ... For Barry Phelps, the *non-sibi* credo remains and has always been the guiding principle." In accepting the award, Barry recognized the efforts of both Abbot and Phillips members of the Class of 1949 for their contributions and support.

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PHILLIPS How about enjoying your 73rd birthday at the Taj Mahal? That's what **George Beatty** did back in October with his wife, Noelle '50. "Noelle and I had a superb time," George writes, "on a recent three-week journey to India and Bhutan that we took on our own, using local guides who'd been lined up for us by an Indian travel group. Highlights included clear views of the Himalayas that we saw while flying both to and from Bhutan; a colorful Bhutanese archery contest where the contestants shot arrows into an 18-inch bull's-eye 150 yards away; tracking a wild tiger for 40 minutes in Ranthambore and sighting rare birds in the Keoladeo Sanctuary; a cooking lesson involving a dozen different spices; countless close-hand urban encounters with cattle, vehicles, and humans of every description; exposure to abysmal poverty and extravagant

wealth; the Taj Mahal on my birthday; the famous bas-relief sculptures at Khajuraho; and a night on the Ganges at Varanasi, the holiest city of India, to celebrate Diwali, which is the Hindu Festival of Lights and a major Indian holiday. All in all, an extraordinary experience."

Another traveler, **Jerry Schauflier**, reported in November that he and his wife, Barbie, had just returned from their first foray into Latin America via an art trip sponsored by their local museum. Jerry wrote, "Our journey took us to Brazil, Argentina and Chile with a side trip to Easter Island (Chilean, though 2,500 miles distant!). A huge high point was a chance encounter in Buenos Aires with 'Cuerpos Pintados,' an extraordinary exhibition of 100 mural-size photos of nude male and female models whose bodies, as though each was a canvas, had been painted by 45 Chilean artists. Some were very thought provoking, some wonderfully amusing and others nearly impossible to decipher. (Are those two kissing faces really the opposing halves of someone's backside?) This good fortune was then capped by an evening in Santiago with Roberto Edwards, the fascinating creator of 'Cuerpos Pintados,' who began his massive project back in 1981. [He] is about to begin a world tour with it, and says 'maybe' it will come to the United States 'eventually.' What a pity if our upright society can't handle this tour de force!" (Note from class secretary to Addison Gallery: Bring it to PA!)

Bruce Kaiser wrote that he traveled to South America last spring and spent "about four days in the Peruvian Amazon, eight days in the Sacred Valley of the Incas (including Machu Picchu), four days on Easter Island and 10 days on the Galapagos Islands. ... It was a great trip. Took 2,700 pictures and edited to 1,600. Will share with any interested parties."

For his next excursion, added Bruce, who retired three years ago after 46-plus years with DuPont, "I plan to spend about a month in Africa on safari and with the mountain gorillas." Closer to home, Bruce said he takes his six children (ages 41 to 54) with spouses, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren each July to the Outer Banks: "We usually get 22 to 26 people. Fortunately, we are all good cooks." Bruce also said he was updating the values of artworks he has collected for personal enjoyment, and finding

numerous "pleasant surprises."

If **Bob Goddard** is off doing errands when you phone him at his Hampton, N.H., home, you may hear his recording, "Bob's Bar and Grill, where the elite meet to eat." No, Bob has not found a new calling as a restaurateur. But he has other pursuits. Bob was recently honored by the Dalton Club, a gentlemen's retreat in a historic house in Newburyport, Mass., for his gift of new furniture for the club's parlor. Bob is also a director of the Hampton Rod and Gun Club, where he made another gift that funded a clubhouse addition.

We received encouraging medical reports from two classmates just before Thanksgiving.

From **Bill Gonzalez**: "My radiation treatment was completed, and it looks like it may have arrested the spread of the melanoma to areas behind the eye and especially to the brain. ... I am now waiting for the eye to heal from the radiation to next have a cataract Lasik treatment to recover eyesight in the right eye. Aside from the above, all's well in Orlando, Fla."

And from **Caleb Woodhouse**, after open heart surgery last spring: "The rehabilitation and overall recovery are going very well. I can't believe how good I feel now, not that I felt that bad before the 'event' occurred. Many workouts and much brisk walking and high hopes of tennis."

On a sad note, however, we must report the deaths of classmates **David Pingree** on Nov. 11 and **Byron Harvey** on Dec. 20. See the "In Memoriam" section for their obituaries.

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PHILLIPS Stop the clock, or at least slow it down a little! Our 55th Reunion is now more than a blip on the radar screen. **Nat Reed** called to fill me in on October's Leaders' Weekend. It was crowded with events helping to prepare for next June's reunions.

Joe Mancini apparently never learned the lesson about volunteering: "Don't." He did, and will be contacted shortly by Nat—marching orders to follow. Anyone interested in lending a hand, please call Nat at 978-526-1648.

Nick Thorndike kindly forwarded an article that appeared recently in his Harvard class newsletter: "Last spring, the National Housing & Rehabilitation Association (NH&RA) proudly announced the establishment of the J. Timothy Anderson Awards for Excellence in Historic Rehabilitation. The Timmy Awards were created in memory of Tim, who was a singular figure in the rehabilitation business." Last May was the first year the awards were presented. The ceremonies took place at a dinner held at Boston's Fairmont Copley Plaza hotel for the NH&RA spring forum.

Emily and **Ozzie Ayscye** visited Marge and **Tom Dove** in Vienna last September. The Doves are both retired from foreign service. They live in a rooftop apartment, the deck of which looks out over the Vienna skyline, with St. Stephen's Cathedral and other spires and landmarks clearly visible. Marge and daughter Hilary traveled to Bhutan at the foot of the Himalayas in November. While the distaff Doves were in Asia, Tom was in the U.S. visiting Ozzie and Emily. Hilary received both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania in four years. Her doctorate was in genetics. She is currently studying patent law in Germany and will marry in Poland next summer. The couple will live in Munich.

The Ayscyes attended the wedding last summer of nephew Quincy Ayscye Jr., son of Ozzie's late brother Quincy '53. The ceremony was performed by Episcopal priest John

E. Hayes '63 on Playa del Carmen beach near Cancun, Mexico. Also attending was cousin Dr. Robert Renner '60. Orzie remains busy counseling clients. He has not mastered the art of saying "no" and is still active on a number of boards.

Ed Nef also attended Leaders' Weekend. He has recently sold the school he founded in Mongolia to the lady who has day-to-day responsibility for running it. Ed leaves shortly for China, where he will be discussing teacher training with authorities in Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong. He looks forward to events halfway around the world and will join some Andover faculty and alumni in Beijing. He still owns three foreign language schools in the Washington, D.C., area—two specializing in foreign languages and one in English—a joint venture with American University emphasizing teacher training skills.

Last summer, Ed took his two grandsons, ages 5 and 7, and their two friends, also boys 5 and 7, plus the parents on a trip to Ulan Bator. The highlight was an excursion to northern Mongolia, 10 miles from the Siberian border—21 hours by plane, two days by jeep and two days on horseback. Great stuff for show-and-tell when the kids got back to school! What an experience!

Nov. 29, promptly at 10 a.m., Nat Reed convened a telephone conference call with Pat Gerety and Nancy Imbriano of Andover. Joining in on the call were Bob Doran, Tom Regan, Connie DeNault '51, Bill Duffy, Frank Yatsu, Doc Castle and yours truly. Absent from the call were Dick Kapelson and Nick Thorndike.

Our fund-raising goal has been set to generate enough money to increase the Tom Regan Scholarship Fund from \$97,000 to \$250,000, which constitutes a half scholarship to be added in to the years ahead. Tom's talents in teaching English and his administrative skills in running the department span four decades. As classmates and friends, we feel that commemorating Tom's contributions to Andover represents a fitting goal for the Class of '51 and for the fortunate students whose lives he touched.

The reunion kicks off Thursday, June 8. Our headquarters will be Bartlett Hall. Rooms will be available on Thursday night. Tentative events include a golf tournament on Friday morning followed by a lunch at the North Andover Country Club. Saturday activities will

include a tour of the Addison Gallery led by the new director, Brian Allen, followed by two afternoon panel discussions featuring classmates. The panel subject matters are yet to be finalized, but will be chosen from "Medicine and the Challenges of the 21st Century"; "Foreign Affairs as We Go Forward"; and "Educational Shortcomings: New and Possible Solutions."

We will be relying on each of you to help. If everyone makes five calls to friends, relatives, dormmates or teammates, the number returning will swell. Details about the phone tree will follow.

Stay tuned, and stay well. June 8-11 is just a short time away. Mark your calendars!

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PHILLIPS I am sorry to report news of the death of our classmate John Vail. I won't repeat here the account of his interesting and productive life, which was described in the fall 2005 class notes. I also regret to pass on the news that Aubrey Goodman has not been well.

On a happier note, Henry Cooper unexpectedly found himself appearing before the cameras in the Hollywood film *The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou*. In Henry's words, "The film starred Bill Murray, Cate Blanchett and me, not necessarily in that order. I had an eight-second, one-line role, about five minutes into the movie. You missed me if you blinked at the wrong moment. I got the part because my daughter Molly was working for the film's producer. The film was shot in Rome, and I visited her there. She was in the middle of a flap over a scene where the Bill Murray character was going to be interviewed by a

New York television talk-show person. The actor playing the part of the interviewer had flown in from New York, checked into his hotel then had a stroke. (He totally recovered two weeks later.) Molly said there was no way the actor could make it to the shooting two days later. Quick as a flash, I volunteered, "What about your old man?" "Oh, Daddy," she said, waving her hand dismissively.

"The next morning the phone rang in my hotel room. 'Remember that part we talked about last night?' Molly asked. Molly took me out to the film studio, Cinecittà. One dressing room door had a blue star and the name Bill Murray below it. On another door was a big blue star and the name Henry Cooper below it. The rest is movie history—and a demonstration that when opportunity knocks, even if you are 70, you should swing the door wide open. Molly later wanted to make it clear that she'd had nothing to do with my selection. Apparently, when the crisis occurred, a friend of Molly's had said to the director, 'Molly's dad is in Rome. Why don't we get him?' And they got me."

On Oct. 14-15 about 15 classmates and many spouses or companions enjoyed a mini-reunion organized in Boston by Ed Selig. We hastened through the rain and darkness of Friday night to the comfortable apartment of Del Alberts on the Boston waterfront, where Del had a buffet arranged for us. On Saturday morning we hastened to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum on the Fenway (in more rain) for a docent-led tour of that amazing art collection. Saturday evening saw us boarding the good ship *Henry Longfellow* for about three hours on the Charles River and Boston Harbor, cocktails in hand and feasting at a buffet supper, and we were treated there to performances by our musical stars Geoff Brittin and Lloyd Farrar on the trombone and flugelhorn. Other classmates present for all or part of the weekend and not previously mentioned above were Mike Bromberg, Don Falvey, Hugh Fortmiller, Paul Jameson, Peter McIntyre, Bob Page, Bill Reeves, Joe Ross, Ralph Stuart, Joe Wennik and David Slavitt.

Several poets and teachers from our days at PA appear in David Slavitt's new book of essays on poetry and poets titled *Re Verse*. In the book, Dudley Fitts, David's teacher

in his PA senior year (1951-52) is given admiring attention. David recalls: "All of Fitts' students were in awe of him, as I was, despite the fact that he was extraordinarily kind to me and very patient. I would appear every few weeks at his house in Hidden Field with a sheaf of poems the thickness of which would now represent a year's work, and he would give me tea and go over my efforts, line by line. In the book David writes about talent: 'In an unexamined way, I suppose I must have believed that all you had to do was have talent and maybe a little common sense, and you would eventually go on to succeed in writing or painting or composing or whatever it was. After all, all the biographies I read as a small boy worked out to nothing less than grandeur, even if posthumous.' David notes that when he got to Yale, the English department there let him do pretty much whatever he wanted because, as one professor told him, 'You are one of Fitts' boys.'"

Classmates, please note that my e-mail address has changed to stevecharnas@swcp.com.

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ABBOT Audrey Taylor MacLean sent this note from her home in Houston just after Hurricane Rita had rampaged into Texas: "Just to update you, we had no problem with Hurricane Rita. It went east of us, and we didn't even lose power. I feel for the people in East Texas and Louisiana, however. To update you on my travels, I took a trip on the *Delta Queen* with my sister in April, which was a treat. We went from New Orleans to Memphis, seeing plantations, battlefields and, of course, Graceland, but the most fun was just being on the old boat. I guess it won't be pulling into New Orleans again for a while. In May our son was married in Cary, N.C., outside of Raleigh. It was a wonderful chance for a family reunion. We are spread all over the country, so we need events like weddings to bring us together." Audie and her husband spent most of the summer in Canaan, N.H., and were planning to return in

the fall. "We can't resist October in New England," she added.

Connie Weldon LeMaitre and her husband, George, spent two weeks in October in Japan, combining business and the pleasures of sightseeing. Among the many snapshots she shared with Ellen Smith and me at one of our catch-up luncheons were scenes of young schoolchildren queued up for class and dressed in bright green pinafores. Those costumes reminded me of something Miss Ritchie might have said to us (certainly the Gargoyle contingent) on our way to gym class: "Straighten your 'pinnies,' girls!" From congested urban streets to gardens and shrines swathed in mist, Connie's pictures were fascinating to see. As for Ellen, she was heading off to Costa Rica in December with family and friends to celebrate her brother Hugh's 70th birthday. I hope to have a bit more on that in the next *Bulletin*.

As I write these notes, I am embarking on the second week of my full retirement, and I have to say it feels like heaven. Sometimes a small tremor has to occur to clear the inner cobwebs—in my case it was the company I worked for choosing to make a "reduction in force" which jolted me into realizing it was about time, after all, to find out what lay around the bend. Every time I had peeked around that bend I had backed off, unhappy at the thought of losing touch with my second family, but also unsure about whether I'd be able to fashion a new routine for myself. Perhaps I'll find that a routine isn't even necessary. Right now the novelty of one day following another without schedules or deadlines (except the class notes due date) is pure bliss.

I would love to hear from you, especially those of you who haven't been heard from for a long time.

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PULLIT'S World events can sometimes overwhelm the specifics of individual lives and render the purpose of this column to the mar-

gins. Hurricane Katrina was just such an event. The storm's devastation and horror are still unimaginable except to those who experienced them firsthand. The few reports from classmates who did make it through were generally positive. To those from whom we haven't heard, we wish the very best, and hope, too, for the safety of their families.

Responding to a Shelby Tucker inquiry, Bill Wiegand, who lives in Metairie, La., reported that he evacuated to Columbia, Miss. Bill was one of the lucky ones when he returned home to find his condo intact with only 1.5 feet of water in his office. He says he's doing OK. Shelby spoke of his hometown roots of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, Miss., as having been "exterminated." Indeed, it was Mother Nature's version of a holocaust. Skip Kimball escaped unscathed and writes, "Lafayette got only 15 minutes of wind and rain. In fact, Iwifel Linda and I left for Silverton, Colo., and Steamboat Springs the day before the hurricane hit New Orleans." Skip spent most of his vacation watching the event on TV, as most of us did.

Tad Girdler writes but for the second time since graduating from Andover, but assures me he does read the column, to wit, his remarks about the summer *Bulletin*: "I'd like to offer some comfort on being 70: Everything bad in your life happens between the ages of 10 and 70. So, for those of us who have already hit that milestone, relax. It's all downhill from here!" I must say, I haven't read such insightful, philosophical musings since H.L. Mencken. Tad was also kind enough to regale this writer with a personal account of a Carson Parks encounter in the mid-'60s which I can't reproduce here, unfortunately. I can add that George Bisby, Mary and Ken Sharp, and Joan and Stu Ogden were all present at a "celebration of Carson's life" held at the Sheraton Sand Key Resort in Clearwater, Fla., in late November. George reports that it was a splendid affair and a fine tribute to the man.

Another timely communiqué from a seldom-heard-from classmate, John Poppy, tells of his being "lured out of my stay-at-home ways" by none other than Paulette and Bill Kaufmann with an offer to stay a few days with them in their Rome apartment. "You will love Rome," Bill wrote. "It is full of enthusiasm—just like Paulette. Ancient—

Abbot '54 friends reunite



An Abbot '54 gathering at Sylvia "Sam" Thayer's Portsmouth, N.H., home in November 2005 includes, front row from left, Francie Nolde, Sandy Liberty and Paula Priol Folkman. Standing from left are Betsy Hilgenberg Hemmaway, Nancy Donnelly Bliss, Sue Larter Lingeman, Peggy Moore Roll, Thayer, Ann Hunt Graf and Maris Oamer Noble.

just like me. And it's got all those Roman things lying around. The food is lovely (better after 9 p.m., when all the Americans have finished eating)." "Correct on all counts," says John, "and what made a 10-day 'Italian sampler' in September sweeter than any gelato Rome can offer was Bill and Paulette themselves; casually generous hosts, good students of that old country, wry and affectionate docents for a friend who had not been there before. I did love Rome and Florence—as if I'd saved Italy for late in life." Closer to home, John is executive editor at a travel magazine that's expanding its reach to AAA members across the West. Most importantly, he likes it and the people he works with. On occasion John heads up to Seattle to be with his close friends Francie and Fred Wardenburg. Fred is retired, which allows him "quality" time for his 36-foot Catalina and those jaunts up and down the coast with John from Baja California to Canada.

I had occasion to preview upon Norton Wright for a little art world counseling recently and got up to date on Nort's latest. He writes, "Movie production continues apace with two scripts I hope to shoot back-to-back in Florida, starting in February. In my dual career, as 'Grandma Moses of New York Abstract Expressionism,' I continue to create mega-size canvases that I sell through the Schomburg Gallery in Los Angeles. And, finally, run-

ning being a metaphor for life, I've entered the Brentwood, Calif., 5K race as well as the Santa Barbara half-marathon in November." He confesses that his times have slowed over the years (really?), but in his 70-plus division he says the competition is light, and "most of us try to run fast enough to avoid being ticked for vagrancy." My vote for the fittest of the fit amongst the great Class of '53 are: Joe Mesics on two-wheels; Nort Wright on his own wheels; and, of course, Tom Shoop on his golf cart. Be well, all.

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ABBOT Since Martha Belnap "retired" in 2000, she now has four part-time teaching jobs, including teaching English as a second language to Mexican women, music in two Montessori preschools, yoga to the elderly, and piano lessons in her home. Martha looks forward to having her two books for children reprinted as one volume in early 2006. She writes that she and husband Bill are "healthy and happy and love visitors at our home in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif."

PA '54 trio toasts in Paris



Former Stowe House roommates, from left, Tom Rose, John Nichols and Larry Sears, enjoy the fruit of the vine in Paris last summer, 51 years after graduation.

Griemoen Smith Catledge has moved to an assisted living community in Lynchburg, Va. She wrote that it is "a beautiful place, full of great, educated people." Griemoen needed to make the move due to painful back and legs from 30 years of lifting as an occupational and physical therapist.

Lucy Morley Clarke volunteers at a hospital in Attleboro, Mass., and also has enjoyed trips to Ireland and Washington. Gail Husted Ehrhardt moved to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., "a glorious area" near Birch Landing, she says.

Joan Wheeler Kaufman sends greetings to all and was sorry to have missed our November gathering; her son from Alaska was visiting at the time. Sandy Liberty works as office manager in a real estate office in Wilfords, N.H. Another grandchild was expected in December 2005.

Sue Larter Lingeman remains active in the area of art and continues to be on the Artist Association Board of Directors on Nantucket Island, Mass. I saw Lucy Lippard briefly during the summer in Georgetown, Maine, where she enjoyed sailing and time with her son's family.

Jackie Wei Mintz writes, "I am enjoying my new-found drawing and oil painting as well as my Web site design. The classes are great in contrast and are enlivening and refreshing."

Francie Nolde, who continues to be a big help to me by keeping in contact with classmates by e-mail, is busy devoting her energies to support Deval Patrick, Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

Getty Furst Stewart is well and has offered to have anyone come and visit if you are near the narrow area of Annapolis, Md. The Stewarts have a boat to accommodate overnight guests. Getty wrote, "My memories of the 50th are still uppermost in my mind, as I have already asked Gail Husted Ehrhardt to stop by here to pick me up for the 55th."

Sylvia "Sam" Thaver had a full and glorious summer with children and grandchildren, time at Moody Beach in Maine and a family gathering of 35 at Sam's mother's home. Sarah Harrington Williams enjoys hearing about classmates. She keeps very busy managing her farm for a variety of animals.

I talked with Judy Prior Blair and Doris Niemand Ruedin, who are well and busy with their many

interests and families. I also had a surprise call from Audrey Synnott, who loves to hear from any classmates and sends her love to all. Audrey continues with her various projects and also would like to compile some of her meditations and reflections into a book.

Several classmates traveled during the past summer and fall. Jane Munroe Barrett and husband Bill went to South Africa as well as taking a three-week bike trip. Marion Badoian Emmanuel and husband Gus went to Australia and Tasmania. Cornelia St. John Lewis and she and her husband, Charlie, took "a fabulous cruise down the Elbe River in East Germany." Peggy Moore Roll and husband Jack traveled in Europe and have trips to Mexico and Israel planned for late 2005 and summer 2006. Winnie Johnson Sharp and husband Joel also had a trip to South Africa. The Sharps are building a home in Colorado and planning for retirement next June.

The class gathering in November near Portsmouth, N.H., was another great success. Ten of us met at Sam Thaver's home for a time to visit and to share news from many who were unable to attend. We walked (reminiscent of our Abbot walks) to a nearby restaurant for lunch, where there was never a lull in conversation. Plans are in the works for a mini-reunion on Cape Cod in May 2006. Take care and thanks for your notes and calls.

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PHILLIPS Greetings to the great Class of PA '54 from a survivor of Katrina! Wilma and even the delta force winds of 2005. And ever was a role model for us all as the academy responded to the New Orleans disaster by matriculating eight boys and 10 girls for the full school year (or until they choose to return to their reopened schools). For information about this relief effort, see www.andover.edu/news/KatrinaUpdate.htm.

Many classmates reported on their life's journey. Doug Aver, his wife Lynnie, and their "Labradoodle" cruised aboard their motorsailor for three months before returning to their home in California. Doug now winters in Sonoma County, near his grandchildren, and offers both healthcare and money manager advice as well as social capital via his e-mail address: doug@ayer.net. Doug thanks and applauds Steve Wilson, who arranges lunch for classmates when they visit New York City.

William "Spike" Bragg forwarded a doctored photo depicting G.W.B. catching striped bass on New Orleans' Royal Street following the Katrina floods.

Mort Downey reports that he finally has a granddaughter. She lives in Bermuda, which constitutes an added attraction for visits. Mort has three grandsons as well. He continues to work as chairman of P.B. Consult. Mort traveled to Beijing and London in September, thus missing hurricane season.

Bob Feldman responded to meeting my bachelor son, Jake Elias '85, by pointing out that Bob's two adult daughters were not available, but Bob's daughter Hannah, age 18 months, is a great conversationalist in some as yet undeciphered language.

Jon Foote remained untouched by the hurricanes in sunny Arizona, where he is working on two architectural projects, playing golf and tennis, and "spectating" his wife and daughter as they show cutting horses. They continue to keep their Montana horse ranch up to speed.

Barker Hickox continues to promote jazz artists and make CDs. He plans to be in Palm Beach for New Year's Eve, barring further bursts from Mother Nature.

Bill Martin has two new grandsons: Alex was born in August; and Bill's daughter, Ginny Martin Rand '85, gave birth to Rory in October. Bill says that Hugh MacMillan's marriage in July was an outstanding event, and that the young couple now lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ken MacWilliams continues an amazing career in leadership and management that includes the healthcare field. I queried him on what he thought about rebuilding New Orleans. He sent back an eight-point memorandum that I hope he shares with the governor of Louisiana and the mayor of New Orleans. His wise thoughts may provide a solution to the dilemma of maintaining New Orleans' history while preserving both natural wetlands and commercial and economic needs. His vision is of a regional development that includes the historic district, but with a new center built on high ground for residency and administrative offices and ports kept open. All is connected by rapid transit.

As always Kent McKamy keeps in touch with us. He relates that there are many pilots in our class, including himself. Jake McMichael and Doug Aver were pilots as well as Hort Smith, who was a helicopter pilot. John Nichols continues to train pilots. John flew for Pan Am and has retired to Paris (see photo). Kent hosted a lunch with Joe McPhillips visiting from Tangiers and Bob Vail from Canton, Ohio.

We all remember Bob in Shakespearean drama. From Kent's notes, Bob tried formal acting as a profession, then went back to the family business, industrial packaging. Kent also reported on New York physicians **Bill Stubenbord**, who retired from transplant surgery, and **Bernie Ackerman**, who continues his institute for dermatopathology and lives in a triplex on 72nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

Tom Rose foresaw the hurricanes and sold his Miami condo and dock at peak prices before Katrina. I look forward to his December visit to Miami. He sent a photo of three classmates from Stowe House (circa 1955), 50 years older and in Paris.

Peter Taylor and his wife, Janilyn, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They live in Mystic, Conn., and enjoy their five grandchildren. Peter now volunteers with the Coast Guard Auxiliary and may be heard on the SOS radio in New London. He has retired from radiology at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

Roger Whitcomb took the fury of Wilma at his Singer Island, Fla., home. Roger says that 30 percent of the vegetation is gone and 60 percent of what remained is now brown, but, on an "optimistic note," blended well with the color of the water. Wife Nancy and I hunkered down in our Coconut Grove, Fla., home and had a very similar experience, requiring a generator for power and cell phone communication for over a week. However, blue sky, shore breezes and sunshine have returned with rapid regeneration of flora and fauna. All is well in sunny South Florida.

Dan Woodhead can only type in lower case, because he is recovering from right shoulder replacement surgery. He is right-handed. Commiserating classmates can contact Dan through his e-mail (dwoodhead3@earthlink.net).

Warm regards to you all, stay safe and keep in touch,

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ABBOT I'd hoped to see Louise Stephenson Haldeman at reunion,

but she said she "just couldn't." Louise sent a letter full of news: Husband Chuck, two sons, three granddaughters, her 95-year-old mother living in Pennsylvania, plus a farm in New York State and active participation in local community affairs all keep Stephen on the run!

Jeanne Skillin Moore can't run—she sails! A letter in August, before she and her husband set off for Prague, then to Turkey, where they chartered a bare boat, filled me in. They planned to sail up the Turkish and Greek coasts, skip to Croatia to take another bare boat then sail the Dalmatian Coast. In summer they used to live on a 46-foot sailboat, cruising New England to Newfoundland; now they charter their vessels and find European waters delightful.

Gail Baldwin Whipple joined a chorus of praise for **Nancy Eastham Jacobucci**, past class secretary, for her dedication and loyalty to our class. Hopefully, on our spring wanderings to South Carolina, husband John and I might catch Gail in North Carolina.

Gail's note led me right to **Sally Watrous Schumacher**, who'd just opened my note and had a call from Gail! That's almost Abbot overload! Sally and her late husband, Jim, used to have a feedlot and raised registered cattle in Malta, Mont., in the north-central part of the state, 40 miles from Canada. Sally worked in a welfare office as a social worker for 33 years. Later, Jim was the county extension agent and an adult education teacher. After Jim died, Sally really shifted careers, becoming a museum curator for seven years! Now she's more relaxed: reading, gardening, etc. She has three children: Julie in Colorado, Sara Lee in Billings and, not far from us near Bend, Ore., is Patrick in Klamath Falls. Maybe when Sally's visiting Patrick, she and I might get together! My husband and I have wheels and a couple of guestrooms, too. Sally hasn't seen or heard from **Sue McGuire Morgan**, who is said to be in Whitefish, Mont. Sally thinks Sue is a social worker.

From another Western classmate, the subject is familiar: water, as in "rain water." **Cynthia "Nicky" Knox Watts**, sweltering in the dry heat of this summer out in Santa Fe, N.M., says they have water rationing due to many years of drought, and things do look severe indeed. She laughs, though, with newcomers often expecting to see

lush lawns and vivid green fairways, forgetting—or not realizing—that Santa Fe is in a "high desert." High, dry and cold!

Nicky's envying me in the cool green of Oregon's coast. My husband and I are in central Oregon when we're not here outside of Chicago. Survivor, Ore., is 20 miles south of Bend, east of the Cascades, and 'twixt them is our high desert: 4,300 feet high; dry—only 6 inches of rain this year—and cold. Temperatures can and do freeze any night of the year.

An e-mail arrived from a really "old" friend, remembered so well I could sketch her face this minute: **Nancy "Nicky" Ogden Keller**. Those of us who were three- or four-year girls will remember Nicky; she was at Abbot for only 1952-53. Nicky, if I've got your bio wrong, correct me; I'll make sure it gets into these class notes. Nicky came to Abbot from Havana; her parents returned there before the revolution, but what happened to them I don't know. I wondered where Nicky was, but I was not a letter writer then, and never kept up the way some of our classmates have. You can imagine my excitement as I opened an e-mail from "nkeller"! My grandmother's maiden name was Keller; it could have been from a long-lost cousin. Better, it was from this truly long-lost school chum! She says she did not go back to Havana, but went to live with her grandmother in Natchez, Miss., and graduated from high school there in 1955.

Oh, these notes, letters and e-mails have such power: Faces flash across my inner eye, I hear voices, and the memories come in a flood. Husband John has rolled his eyes. He certainly did when I told him we were having company at our cottage in Downeast Maine. **Mary Ann Yudick Goodrich** and I had spent some real "talk time" at reunion, and when she said they summer in Stockton Springs, we decided to continue reuniting in Maine. What a pair Mary Ann and John are! If there had been a few more of you with us, oh, what a time we would have had!

There has been such a response to my letter! I never doubted you would respond so splendidly. Thank you! Not all the news I received could fit into these allotted 800 words, but there is a spring edition to come!

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PHILLIPS Class Secretary's Worst Nightmare: I made reference last issue to **John Adams'** wife, Linda. Oooops! Linda is John's former wife; Brenda is his current wife and also mother of his young son Nicolas. A jittery call to John a day after it was impossible to remedy the error resulted in the welcome news that all the Adamses involved are good friends and no repercussions were anticipated. Whew!

Rail expert **David Gunn** got home for the holidays when the Amtrak board handed its president a pink slip on Nov. 9, in a move *The New York Times* headlined on its editorial page as "A Disgraceful Signal at Amtrak." What followed was an unstinting encomium of Dave's years at the throttle. It was generally conceded that he "greatly increased ridership, improved management and upgraded equipment," but the board felt he was "moving too slowly."

Dave's reaction: "Obviously what their goal is, and it's been their goal from the beginning, is to liquidate the company." The furor had not abated a week later when a House subcommittee questioned whether the Amtrak board even had a legal quorum when it took action.

Few of us at the 50th Reunion came away expecting to see **Brian Claxton** again, and many of us, noting his frailty, suspected the extreme effort he made to be at the event. And indeed, Brian passed away in Littleton, Colo., on Oct. 16, the day after his 68th birthday. Friend and reunion caregiver **Mike Bell** engineered a conference call a week later, which included Brian's sons, his former wife and several classmates, including **Mike West**, **Dave Harrison** and **Jon Weisbuch**. There in spirit but technologically or chronologically unable to hook up: **Dil Cannon**, **Charlie Helliwell** and **David Gould**.

After Andover, Brian attended MIT, earning a master's degree in electrical engineering. He began his career with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., as an engineer, but an early interest in computers ignited his lifelong work with systems development and computer

programming. He was heavily involved with the early development of electronically linking cash registers and store inventory systems. His work in point-of-sale technology combined with developing scanner technology eventually grew into the computerized sales and inventory control system used by nearly all retail stores today.

His work extended stays in Italy consulting with Olivetti, and a move to Phoenix, Ariz., in the '80s. In 1989, he decided to pursue opportunities in the Denver area and finished his career as a systems analyst with J/IMA, a point-of-sale programming support company near Denver.

Brian regularly attended the symphony and was well versed in all aspects of classical music. He amazed friends by routinely identifying a piece of music after hearing only a few measures, and was often able to identify the conductor and the orchestra as well.

Brian Claxton, without even trying, probably had a more profound effect on my life than any of my other classmates. The nickname I have carried with me for 53 years may have been given me by fellow Eaton Cottagers **Gerry Jones**, **Art Kelly** and **Perry Lewis**, but their choice of a sobriquet was the result of a photograph Brian took of a 15-year-old prep that they swore looked more like a New York Yankees catcher who notoriously might have had difficulty with the PA entrance exam. Over the years I have wondered where life might have taken me without that snapshot and the handle it inspired.

A memorial was held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Garden in Cambridge, Mass., on Nov. 12. The class was represented by Jon Weisbuch, who studied and socialized alongside Brian for eight years at PA and MIT.

Brian is survived by two sons, David of Brookfield, Conn., and John of Framingham, Mass., and a daughter, Rebecca Brignoli of Port Townsend, Wash., as well as seven grandchildren. I trust they know how much Brian will be missed.

Back to reunion coverage next time. ... Y.

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ABBOT Jane Tatman Walker has been in touch with a number of classmates. David and **Betsy Powell** turned up at Jane's house in Indiana (Crossroads of America, says Jane!) in July for an overnight visit, and in September Jane and her husband, Frank, had dinner with **Anne Woolverton Oswald** and **Linda Jones Matthew '54**. Jane was looking forward to a visit from **Sheila Prial Jacobstein** and her husband, **Dick**, who live in Knoxville, Tenn. They were all planning to see quarterback **Peyton Manning** and the Indianapolis Colts football team play, since Manning is a Tennessee and Indianapolis favorite. When Jane e-mailed, she and Frank had just returned from a lovely trip to Europe to see their granddaughter **Alyson**, who is a junior at Denison University in Ohio and is spending a semester in Florence, Italy. Then they spent an enjoyable two weeks cruising in the Mediterranean, which was fine until the fishermen in Spain went on strike and blockaded the Spanish ports. After two extra days at sea they finally made it back to Barcelona, their disembarkation city, but sadly saw only their hotel and the airport there. However, they did make it back to the U.S. safe and sound.

Margaret Roth Brown's son George graduated from Carnegie Mellon last May and got himself an internship in Amman, Jordan, for July and August. It was a wonderful experience, since he was the only American in a group of 40 interns from Europe, Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Then he started graduate school at Carnegie Mellon's Heinz School of Public Policy and Management. When Katrina hit, George took some time off to join up with a Quaker group doing work in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Eleanor "Boaty" Rulon-Miller York e-mailed to say her son John was involved in theatre in Portland, Maine. I hadn't alerted the class notes editor in my last notes that Boaty's son was in the Maine Portland, so she moved him across the country to Oregon. Luckily for Boaty, he is in fact close to home. Boaty was looking forward both to our reunion in June (chomping at the bit, she said) and to taking off for Vero Beach, Fla., in January. Winter snow blowing in Maine does not appeal. She also said she had received a clipping from her sister concerning Louise Coffin Downes. Miss Coffin was my corridor teacher my first year at Abbot, so I certainly remember her well. The clipping noted that she is well into her 90s and had just retired from a local music group. Boaty did not say where Miss Coffin was currently living, but I'm sure we all remember her, if not as a corridor teacher, as a teacher of physics and biology at Abbot.

Phoebe Estes Bryan, who as you know worked so tirelessly on our reunion yearbook, also managed to be involved with a family foundation that established the Windridge Community Park in Jeffersonville, Vt. It has seven and a half miles of carriage trails open to the public for recreation, including horseback riding, hiking, biking, snow shoeing and cross-country skiing. She also told me her youngest son, **Beckner**, had had a successful sugaring season last year, producing some 8,400 gallons of Windridge Farms Maple Syrup. It's a beautiful part of Vermont, so if you haven't been there, I recommend a visit.

The Waggos went on an interesting trip in September with the Society of Architectural Historians looking at the architecture of coastal Maine from Castine to Corea. We had never spent much time in Maine and were fascinated by buildings ranging from those in historic and beautifully preserved Castine to early modern works by George Howe, the Philadelphia architect, and Edward Larabee Barnes (Haystack Mountain School of Crafts). In October, needing a grandchild fix, we flew to London for a week. If you have young ones to occupy, we recommend the children's zoo in Battersea Park, which, while small, is full of enchanting creatures including meercats (my favorites), a very noisy kookaburra bird and some equally noisy otters. Who knew otters could be noisy?

These were special ones from Australia, we think.

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PHILLIPS Funny thing about our upcoming reunion. Due to serious searching in all corners of the country and beyond, classmates who had been "lost" have been found. Sounds almost biblical. (Joe DiMaggio could not understand Paul Simon's question, "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?" "I've been right here the whole time," Joltin' Joe said. Do you know who won the World Series in 1955? I'm expecting **Tom Burke** does.)

Years ago I visited **Jim Philbrick** and his wife, **Virginia (Ginger)**, at their home in New Jersey. Then they moved to Connecticut and I found them again. But then they "disappeared." I mentioned that to **Phil Bowers**, who has turned out to be the Grand Master of search engines, asking him to let me know if and when he found Jim. I got a call from Jim last week. (Thanks, Phil.) Jim and Ginger have retired to White Stone, Va., where "life moves at a leisurely pace," Jim said. "Here on the Chesapeake Bay, fishing is getting better by the day as the large sea-run fish are starting to enter the bay." How many of you have fished for rockfish? We agreed to tell some fish stories at reunion. And I want to find out more about his life in submarines after graduating from Annapolis. And more.

I mentioned that **Pete "Tank" Herrick** and his wife, **Fran**, live not too far from Phil in Shallotte, N.C. Both have military, Annapolis and other connections. I want to listen in.

Dick Parks found **Jim Nowak** living not too far from him near Seattle. Jim and his former roommate **Gerry Rawlings** (also not really lost) spent some time with **Ed Wingert** and my former wife, **Jean**, and me at Max's, a great German roadhouse in North White Plains, N.Y. I had found Jim and talked with him a few years ago when he was still living in Alaska doing engineering work on major electrical plant constructions. He had bought

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

property in Washington State, his home, and planned to retire when a major project was finished. It was, and he did.

Speaking of Rawlings, do you guys remember the huge snowstorm we had in January-February '56? A few intrepid souls from the third floor of Bartlett flew out windows, landing in the soft and inviting drifts behind the dorm. That is, until Rawlings, after landing farther from the building than anyone else, was heard to say quietly, "Oh, oh," from deep in the snow. Seems that he had nearly lost his future family from one of Dr. Chase's "Stay off the grass" signs.

I've been looking through our yearbook from 49-plus years ago and finding too many pictures of boys I never knew. I want to meet them now that they are men. I've made a list.

There are many other boys on those pages I pretended to know but could never ask the questions to find out. Perhaps I was too dumb to know the questions. I may have been incurious. Another reason might be that I/we were teenagers. (You think?) Perhaps I didn't ask the questions I knew to ask because it was likely I'd have to answer the same questions. I couldn't do that.

Stories. Stories old and new. And connecting with who we were to connect with who we are. I'm looking for fish stories. For adventure stories. For family stories. For baseball stories. For lies that are truths. And vice versa. That's what the reunion is all about for me. That's why I'll be on campus to talk to men I hardly knew as boys.

By now you should have received your reunion packet, including thumb-nail bios, pictures and a calendar of events. Because some classmates have asked, yes, there will be AA meetings in the lower level of the Chapel. Contact me for times. I hope everyone can and will be at our reunion.

I'm writing this at the end of November '05, so events will have overtaken this column. As of now, 130-something classmates have said they'll be on campus this June. That's a lot. About three-quarters of us. And there will be more. I know that because, for some reason, I'm not on the list of attendees. It's probably because I've been lost.

So, see you on campus this June. Please don't run away just because I have a clipboard.

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ABBOT Are you still surprised that we could possibly be approaching our 50th Reunion? It is fun anticipating being together again. Huge thanks to everyone who is working hard to make this come about.

Back in March '05, **Louisa Lehmann Birch** prepared a delightful lunch for some of us lucky recipients. **Jody Bradley Bush**, **Carolyn Cooper Bird**, **Beverley Lord**, **Louise "Glee" Wooldredge Wieland**, **Gibby Horan Ederly**, **Hope Hamilton Pettigrew**, **Mimi Ganem Reeder**, **Dinah Hallowell Barlow** and I so enjoyed catching up and hearing reunion plans as they are evolving. **Mimi**, **Dinah** and **Penny Holbrook** attended a planning meeting in Orlando, Fla., with **Andover '57** representatives. They had a great time and have come up with some super ideas!

Carolyn Gaines Ruckle and **Mary Wellman Bates** are working on an art exhibition and are hoping to get a huge response from all our talented "classmates!" **Carolyn** reports, "I have been enjoying this phase of my life immensely. Having been unready and unwilling to retire, my husband and I embarked on a new mini-career in the antique business. We bought a charming old building in Sarasota, Fla., that houses an antique shop and have been immersing ourselves in old stuff for the past four years." After the meeting in Orlando, **Mimi**, **Penny** and **Dinah** visited **Carol** and **Marion "Bunny" Pearce**, who was staying with **Carol**. **Carol**'s husband said the noise of their laughter was deafening! **Carol** adds, "We all spent an evening with **Mary Wellman Bates**. ... I was so impressed with my classmates and the fascinating things they are doing! The friendships I made at **Abbott** are still an important part of my life, and I am anxious to reconnect with the people of my past."

Dinah Hallowell Barlow writes, "I had a great summer in North Haven, Maine, where I've spent summers since I was a small child. There is always ready-made company in all the cousins and old friends. John and **Jody Bush** were there with chil-

Classmates in D.C.



PA '57's Washington, D.C., area dinner, held in November 2005, was hosted by Tom Fox. The enthusiastic turnout included, from left, Kim Pendleton, Greg Wierzynski, Leo Ullman, Dan Tracy, Tom Bissinger, Don Wallace, Gee Johnson, John Hansman, Lewis Neisner, Dick Seymann (front), Phil Olsson (back), Bill Cox, Fox, and Maria Brown, wife of Don Wallace. Tracy's son Geoff owns and runs the restaurant, Chef Geoff's, where the classmates gathered.

dren and eight grandchildren. I'm looking forward to seeing and hearing from more and more classmates as we near our 50th Reunion. **Louisa and Lucinda 'Lulu' Sulzbacher Cutler** have done a beautiful job of organizing the bio sheets and have high hopes that everyone will write something inspiring about her life. With the annual fund and our collective desire to march **Elizabeth McGuire Enders'** gift, we have a big challenge ahead!"

Dinah continues, "Mimi and I hope to organize regional contacts from our class so that we might stay in constant touch as we near this landmark. Please let us know if you are willing to make some connections with classmates by phone! In July I had lunch with **Joy Partridge Crisman**, who teaches English at a private school in Oakland, Calif., as she was visiting her stepfather in **Andover**. It was Joy and my first meeting since graduation from **Abbott**, and it was so interesting to exchange stories."

From Florida, **Lucy Beebe Tobias** writes, "After 23 years with *The New York Times* regional group as a senior staff writer and columnist, I retired in March 2005 and promptly moved on to freelance writing for magazines. I also started a Web site for my columns. ... My longtime goal has been to write books. ... Now that is going to be a reality. University Press of Florida has accepted my proposal for "50 Great Walks in Florida," so

lace up your walking shoes! [See the Web site www.saturdaymorningswithlucy.com] Otherwise, on the family front, I spent a month (August) on the West Coast seeing all three sons, two granddaughters and my sister."

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty writes, "Things are pretty soggy up here. I was so pleased to have planned a trip to the West Coast in September so I could get back in time to enjoy another spectacular New England fall, and the only thing that has fallen has been rain! ... My West Coast trip was a Lindblad Expeditions **Lewis and Clark** cruise out of Portland, Ore., up the Columbia and Snake rivers. ... Got to kayak in one area and got a kick out of a jet boat ride up to the Snake across rapids. Magnificent scenery and fascinating going through all the locks. ... I even got four good days up in the Seattle area, where I visited with son Ken and his wife. I'm off to visit daughter Beth and family in Oakland, Calif. ... Otherwise, I'm up to my usual stuff: good kayaking this summer, tennis all year, choir, Friday knitting group, some volunteer work at a church thrift shop, occasional driving for caregivers and helping out at concerts, etc."

Mimi Ganem Reeder writes, "I've traveled quite a bit—to Turkey more recently—and an enjoying family and friends, and exercising so that I can keep enjoying this good life."

And from **Paula Slifer Zandstra**: "My son in Atlanta, Ga., and his wife had their second child in September—my fourth grandson! And my son here in town and his wife are expecting their third child in January, a girl! I now have a part-time job at Land O' Lakes (about a half-mile from my house) as a 'food evaluator,' just a fun job that gets me out of the house."

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PHILLIPS Whenever I think about our class and classmates in particular, words such as outstanding, marvelous and phenomenal come to mind. We have two examples that surely measure up. Last October **George Whitesides** was the recipient of the Welch Foundation annual award in chemistry. The Welch Foundation is one of the most prestigious nonprofits in the country, concentrating in the area of chemistry. This is a terrific honor that comes after a career of great contribution. Our second example comes from **Tom Terry** and **Arkie Kochl**. These classmates are putting together a book of classmates' biographies which will be published for our 50th Reunion, and you can see their terrific efforts at the Web site <http://andoveralumni.net/classes/1957/>. You may have questioned or will soon receive the questionnaire and request for your biography and photo. So, check out the Web site, plagiarize what you will, and submit your effort as soon as possible. But you will see what a great product this is.

We received a nice note from **John Holbrook**, who has been retired from his law practice for over two years. John said he had a fine time at his SAE fraternity reunion at Stanford last year and looks forward to a 50th. His real turn-ons are "chasing his youngest son, Mike, who is rowing at Cal, and trying to keep up with seven grandchildren." By contrast, **Lance Olden** has come out of retirement to be with a firm that specializes in managing endowments for charitable organizations. Really enjoyed visiting with Lance

at the N.Y.C. dinner, where he told us that his wife had told him he flunked retirement.

In the "Do You Remember?" department, how many recall Radio Free America? **Peter Sprague** volunteered the following: "I believe that the box spring under my mattress was the antenna. We did an occasional D.J. show, comedy, etc. I don't remember who rigged up the transmitter. Despite my later career in electronics, I don't think I could have done it at that time or even this time. It took the Feds about six months to find us, despite the broad hint of "Radio Free America" taking place in America House. I don't remember any grim discipline. Perhaps it all got lost in all my other disciplinary problems. It was fun, didn't do any harm and mildly outraged the authorities." Beautiful!

Always nice to hear from **Arturo "Chico" Valdejuely**, who said that retirement is going to be put off for another couple of years due to the expansion of the mall. Recouping well from his open-heart surgery, Chico said he was playing some morning tennis and swimming laps in the afternoon. Also comes a good report from **Nick Gaede**, who is fully recovered from lymphoma and has resumed his law practice full time. Nick said that he and wife Jo Anne really enjoyed Switzerland last summer, where he was teaching, then meeting his kids and two grandchildren in Italy.

Unfortunately, not everything is coming up roses for **Rick Merrill**, who took a horrible fall down his basement stairs, sustaining a severe brain injury. Recently there has been some improvement, and Rick has been transferred to a rehab facility. You might want to send him a note or card at East Hospital Unit (Room 284), Lakeview Rehabilitation Center, 1710 Sharp Road, Waterford WI 53185.

This last fall we had two wonderful area dinners: the first in N.Y.C., led by **Kay and Leo Ullman**, the second in Washington, D.C., hosted by **Tom Fox**. In New York it was great to see **Dale Lindsay Ron Campbell**, **Mike Mahoney** and **John Finney**, along with **Betty and Scotty Marsh**, came in from New Jersey. **Lance Olden**, dividing his time between Vermont and N.Y.C., showed up, as did **Bill Cox** from San Diego. **Kim Pendleton** was in town and dropped by for dinner. Meanwhile, in Washington, **Jim Bell** came down from New York, as did **Kay and Leo Ullman**. This time

Kim Pendleton brought his wife, E, while **Don Wallace** came from Philadelphia with his wife, Maria Brown. It was great visiting with **Tom Bissinger** and **Lewis Neisner**, as well as the Washington connections, **Greg Wierzynski** and also **Diane and Phil Olsson**. **Dan Tracy**, coming from Hartford, couldn't miss this one, as his son Geoff owns and runs the restaurant, Chef Geoff's, where we met. What makes these dinners fun and exciting is reminding with people we haven't seen in some time, like **Dick Seymann**, who came up from the Virginia shore, and **John Hansman** and wife Jean. We hadn't seen these two fellows in some 48 years.

We'll be holding a bash in Boston this next spring, but in the meantime have a safe and healthy holiday season. All the best.

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ABBOT Joan Foedisch Adibi is winding down her massage therapy practice to spend more time with husband Siamak and their travel adventures. They spent from May until October at their home on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., where she became very involved in the affordable housing issue. Their three children are all single and on the East Coast. One is an artist in N.Y.C., another a sailor in Portland, Maine, and the third a Ph.D. candidate in public health in Boston.

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PHILLIPS Herbert Spencer (1820-1903), the English philosopher, once said, "To play billiards well is the sign of a mispent youth."

I've strenuously maintained that billiards is an honorable pastime, both as recreation and as an introduction to science and mathematics. From the diamonds around that green felt, through the haze of tobacco smoke, through the darkness beyond the glare of the hooded table lamps develop the rudiments of angles, cosines and tangents that form the foundation of mathematics and physics.

Senior year, a group of us were let in early to the billiard and pool facilities in the dungeon of Benner House by a sympathetic "Benner Bill" to spend hours practicing our angles and corner shots. **Rufus "Pete" G. Clay** was, by my declaration, the best billiard player amongst those miscreants. I believe the wisdom imbued around the green table was responsible for his skills in the sciences. I remember Pete winning the prize of dinner at the Andover Inn after his math teacher challenged the class to solve a particularly difficult math problem. Pete went on to distinguish himself at Yale, majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics.

Pete was from Ft. Worth, Texas, and, after college, he followed his family's footsteps into the oil and gas business. He worked briefly with Champlin Oil and Gas. He then started, and ran for 20 years, a magazine called *Performance*, a trade journal on live entertainment, a sort of buying guide for talent.

Since the 1970s, Pete has had an additional focus—as an inventor. He lives in Los Alamos, where the government had abandoned the development of an ultra high-temperature rock-melting fluid to be used in their quest for geothermal energy. Pete hired an engineer to help him pursue this technology, only to halt it himself later. This led to further work with the engineer to develop new kinds of geometric solutions to compression. A flash idea in 2000 has led to an engine design which is vibration-free with exceptional high efficiency at lower temperatures. The initial application would be in power plants where the design may be capable of generating 10,000 horsepower in a unit that weighs as little as 200 pounds.

Patents will follow, and then the class will have at least two patent holders: **Pete** and **Pat Gorman**. Pat's patent is for his new technology for floating structures, described in my summer column.

Pete has a daughter, Hilary, who graduated from the University of

Washington, Seattle, and a son, William, who recently graduated summa cum laude from Princeton and is now in graduate school in physics at Stanford.

Charlie Brennan tells me his two daughters will shortly make him a grandfather twice; first, from Julie Brennan Jacobs '89, a lawyer with Kirkland and Ellis in Washington; second, from Laura Brennan Feeley, an engineer with Vollmer in New York.

Peter Bienstock lives in Princeton, N.J., and is still involved in real estate in the Hudson River Valley region of New York. He is actively involved in the Arts Council of Princeton, an organization dedicated to promoting art to the residents of the town, with art fairs and concerts for teenagers. Peter is also involved with cultural activities in the Hudson River Valley, where he runs the Web site for the Friends of the Hudson Valley (www.hudsonrivervalley.com).

Georgetown University announced that **Ed Rice** will join the coaching staff as assistant track and field coach for the 2005-06 season. He will concentrate on the field events, specifically the shot put and discus. Ed has been head boys' coach, director of track and field, and a math teacher at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., since 1969. Prior, he had acted as Episcopal's athletic director for 11 years and had two stints as head football coach.

Ed has earned the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce outstanding teacher award as well as the 2004 Gerald R. Ford Football Award as an outstanding high school football coach. Ed graduated from Boston University, where he was a point scorer in several regional championships in the hammer and was named Senior MVP. At Andover, Ed was the national record-holder in the 16-pound hammer and a three-year letter winner in track and field, as well as team captain. He also played varsity football, where he earned all-Northeast honors.

Ed's wife is Betsy, a teacher at St. Stephen's/St. Agnes in Alexandria, Va., where she is also the head volleyball and assistant track and field coach. They live in Alexandria, Va., and have two children, Adam and Christine, both teachers, and two grandchildren.

Gil Bamford reports from his winter headquarters on Orchid Island near Vero Beach, Fla., that he and wife Gail have arrived in Florida for the winter. They live at

Sea Oaks, a very active tennis community with many nationally-ranked seniors, where Gil plays doubles every day.

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PHILLIPS On Oct. 27, **Tom Stirling** hopped the Honolulu-Boston red eye with three fresh orchid leis, bound for a gathering of Andover volunteers—admission reps, class secretaries and agents, and others—and a party to celebrate **Dick Goodyear's** 16-year tenure as an Andover trustee. The leis went to Barbara Chase, Dick and his wife, Carmen, all of whom were there proudly throughout the retirement festivities, which did not, unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) include Tom's and my mini-roast: "In fall 1955, just weeks after Albert Einstein's death, Dick Goodyear enrolled at Andover. Coincidence? Maybe."

A tale from New Orleans: **Jim Bailey**, who lives in Baton Rouge, writes "My wife and I were lucky at our mountain home when Katrina hit—no real damage in Baton Rouge, but the failure of our state and federal officials to adequately respond is almost beyond belief. Louisiana is likely to become a protectorate of Texas." A few days later he added, "After the e-mail, I discovered that I needed bypass surgery. It went well, and I am back at work part time—which many would say described my previous efforts."

Steve Washburne, unlike so many of us who collected stamps as kids and then gave them up, is now, having retired as a professor of chemistry from Temple University here in Philadelphia, back at it. He's actually been back at it since his professorship gave him a lot of flex

time at home to take care of son Matthew in the '70s. Now he travels quite a bit to stamp shows—seven or eight trips across the Atlantic in 2005 alone—representing a major Spanish company specializing in collectibles.

Steve Bradley, Harvard Business School professor, has co-written a book about the future of broadband. His wise conclusion is that it will change the way we live dramatically, but that anyone who claims to know exactly how and at what rate is likely to be greatly embarrassed.

Given that it's only some 1,200 days away, **Artie Rogers** and **Hank Higdon** hosted a lunch in New York in October regarding our 50th Reunion. It was a great opportunity to catch up with classmates. Hank is still active in the executive search business at the highest levels (i.e., corporate) and farthest geographic reaches (e.g., Dubai). **Garrett Kirk**, who after Harvard Business School worked for Dillon Reed for many years, is now on his own, managing, among other things, hotel holdings in Florida. He is also active in a number of nonprofits, including ballroom dancing. **Mike Bassett**, a retired investment banker living in Connecticut and Florida, teaches, occasionally, international finance at Northwood University in Palm Beach. **Dan Moger**, a lawyer, unfortunately failed to convince his daughter, also a lawyer, to join his firm, even though he offered to call it "Moger and Father." Damn! How can you turn down an offer like that? And **Pete Foote**, happily retired from 36 years at Morgan Stanley and Dillon Reed, spends a lot of time with his wife Nancy's 9-year-old son, Christopher. Pete also runs a small money management firm in Westport, Conn., and plays lots of golf.

And speaking of the reunion, from the other side of the Atlantic, **Liz** and **Chris Glover** are planning to be there, and when he comes, he won't be smoking. He is still fishing, however, and would love to hear from anyone familiar with trout fishing in Montana or Idaho (CWMGlover@aol.com).

Although a notice appeared in the obituary section of the last *Bulletin*, news of **Dave Rogers'** death on Aug. 6 came too late for the class notes. After bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Missouri, Dave practiced law in Columbia, Mo., for 35 years. He volunteered for many civic and community organizations, was

active in Republican party politics, was a fixture on radio station KFRU's "Morning Roundtable" and wrote "This Week in Local History," a column for the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. Dave and wife Genie had been married 40 years and had five children.

Spurred on by Veterans Day, Tom Stirling began an e-mail conversation with several of you who had served in the military. I'll report on those exchanges in the next notes, but urge anyone who has not already chimed in to do so, either to Tom (T.Stirling@hitamlaw.com) or me.

On the off chance that you missed the first half of this column (or, more likely, have already forgotten it!), our reunion is a mere 1,200 days away. Flag June 11-13, 2009, be at Andover, and more importantly be in touch with **John Doherty**, Artie or me with thoughts and ideas about what you'd like to do, programs you'd like to see and how you'd like to help (with events, entertainment) to make this reunion simply great!

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PHILLIPS There is a continuing glow remaining from last June's reunion, and a kind of momentum as we point toward our 50th. A formal, three-day planning session in February 2006 in Charleston, S.C., will presumably have taken place by the time of the appearance of these notes, and its focus will be on organization, spirit, attendance and participation, and, not least, a 50th class gift. Stay tuned, checkbooks tucked away.

Glow or not, and probably understandably for myriad human and financial reasons, extracting

information from many of our classmates is excruciatingly difficult. **Nick Kip**, by way of current example, reportedly runs to avoid agents seeking news, after shunning contact with everyone at last June's reunion. Even **Ed Quattlebaum**, who does not hide from the occasional spotlight, cannot (or will not) provide information on his PA faculty associate, classmate and colleague of many years.

John Darnott, whose latest novel, *The Darwin Conspiracy* (Knopf), appeared in fall 2005, has retired from *The New York Times* in order to write full time. John is living in New York City and recently made contact for the first time in many years with his PA roommate, **John "Tex" Daniel**. Tex himself came out in 2005 with a new mystery novel, *The Poet's Funeral*, and describes himself as "happy in semi-retirement, living on the far northern California coast" and doing a lot of freelance editing, as well as writing full time.

Noel Carota, possibly responding to a call for news or just staying in touch, passes on news clippings en masse, some related to the school (Steve Sorota and Bill Belichick '71) and some simply geographically pertinent. It's better than no news. And **Andy Combe**, our erstwhile class secretary, is consumed in a variety of good causes in northern Virginia, including raising money for charities including the Boy Scouts and animal, church and humane causes, supporting conservative political causes (including a recently failed effort to elect a Republican governor for Virginia) and traveling frequently to England.

Allen Ross reports from Montague, Mass., that he's doing medical consulting, chairing the local selectboard, and also canoe racing, road racing and triathloning, while his "highly educated kids" are proudly organizing casino workers and developing community organizations. Al mentions as well his displeasure with the association of our president with our alma mater.

One of the morbidly humorous moments of the recent reunion occurred when **Dorsey Gardner** corrected a rumor (of undetermined origin) that **Charlie "Pete" Leavell** had passed away. Indeed, Dorsey and Pete had enjoyed lunch together in Colorado two weeks previously. Pete is not only breathing, but thriving as well, running a privately-owned company in Louisville, Colo., Renaissance Entertainment

Corp., which owns and operates renaissance fairs around the country, while at the same time personally operating a guest ranch for fishermen in the Rio Grande Valley. Pete reported wryly, after being apprised by Dorsey immediately after the reunion of his rumored demise, that even Dorsey, his PA roommate, approached him with a quiet, respectful and solemnly funeral inquiry as to his continued good health.

Dave Dumas retired in 2002 from the Rhode Island legislature as a state representative and minority leader and has more recently come back to the legislature as official parliamentarian. Dave describes himself as a "country lawyer" in East Greenwich, R.I., when the legislature is not in session. Dave also serves as the class agent for the Class of 1960, constituting currently the sole remaining class representative for fund-raising purposes from what was originally a group of 10 or so such agents. He characterizes the class's current activities in the fund-raising arena as a "rebuilding" effort and joins the school in soliciting volunteers in preparation for our 50th Reunion.

Bill Brown, who has many other activities and interests, is the elected, full-time vice mayor of the town of Jupiter Island, Fla., a small community north of Palm Beach with a permanent population of approximately 600. It is described by its chamber of commerce as "a unique community ... extraordinary and rare ... very much alive with genteel living, friendship and compatibility." Bill and wife Solange have lived on Jupiter Island since 1991 (Hobe Sound, actually, near neighbor **Joseph A. "Tanker" McChristian**), and Bill has served as town commissioner since 1998 and vice mayor since 2002. He continues to practice law and also serves on numerous boards of public companies as well as various non-profit organizations.

A continuing focus and interest of many classmates relates to our 50th Reunion, which is still some time off but which will represent a significant milestone for all of us. Committees are being formed, responsibilities assigned and titles distributed. This is an ideal volunteer activity, with fun and far-reaching life perspectives guaranteed and real work still well in the future. Don't hesitate to volunteer. This will be worth the effort.

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PHILIPS My wife, Penny, and I have seemingly joined a witness protection program and have slid into the anonymity of life in Brunswick, Ga. It was actually our own choice! No one seems to know we're here (our fault), and we don't seem to know anyone here (our fault). Long story being better shortened, in spring 2005 we decided to escape the dynamic but cold environment of Sudbury, Mass. We closed our retail store in Sudbury, sold our house, moved our wholesale business and bought a new old house in the historic district of Brunswick. We are on the coast across from St. Simon's Island and Jekyll Island, surrounded by the marshes of Glynn. In 15 minutes we can be on an essentially deserted beach. We're not retired. We go to Guatemala twice a year, and we plan to be in New York and L.A. twice a year. We don't talk politics here.

We trust that we have chosen wisely. But this has not improved my already checkered career as your class secretary. I still cannot do deadlines, and I think it would be best if I joined forces with one or more of you if we (editorial "we") are ever going to do justice to our illustrious class (a class which, some of you will remember, John Kemper ambiguously called "late bloomers!").

I have been saved by **Ned Cabot**, who recently gave me an update on his current status. He had started his life, he recalls, as a school teacher and ski coach in Colorado. Then he recoiled against this frivolity and took up surgery for 30 years. Ned explained this meant "being tied to a beeper and taking calls on nights, weekends, holidays, school vacations and summer months when I'd rather be off sailing." When I heard this, I thought: "Ned, this is crazy. You've got to lighten up and *carpe diem*."

And he did! He says he started his third career "as a managing director in our family office here in Boston, where we provide financial services for family members and several family philanthropic foundations," which gives him control over his time to do things he's always wanted to do. This includes "ocean voyaging in high latitudes on my sailboat (I'm off to Greenland again this summer [2005] en route to Iceland and Scotland), raising quarter horses in the mountains in Colorado and helicopter skiing in the Canadian Rockies."

He also is now able to spend time serving on the boards of a number of not-for-profits, especially in the areas of conservation, education and music, and says, "I currently serve as the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Sea Education Association, based in Woods Hole, Mass., which takes college-level students to sea in ocean-going sailing vessels to learn oceanography, nautical science, and maritime history and policy for a semester of college credit." Ned and wife Betsy have four children: a daughter who is a writer and lives in Madrid, a daughter (PA '91) who is an architect and lives in Seattle, a son in college in Bellingham, Wash., and another daughter still at home in Belmont, Mass.

I appreciated hearing from Ned because I had falsely reported that he and **Dave Kirk** were having power lunches together in order to find a replacement for me. I cannot confirm or deny the leak that **Dick Durrance**, **Jim Sprague** and **Dave Hannon** were mentioned during those lunches.

My only pre-Brunswick contact with classmates was a wonderful mini-reunion that Penny and I had with Sue and Mac Rogers, Lu and **Denny Gallaudet**, and Johanna and **Jim Payne** at the Paynes' new loft near the Tribeca section of N.Y.C. They had moved out of their home in Katonah, N.Y., a year or so ago. The Rogers are moving to Portland, Maine, in 2006. The Gallaudets are already up there.

Jim called me from his van last month from somewhere in South Carolina to say that he was playing a gig on St. Simon's Island that night. He's got his Jim Payne Trio (organ, guitar, drums) on the road, and we met up at Rafters, a local music bar. Great stuff from an old Dukane!

Please note my new e-mail. Please consider donating your wis-

dom or your regular old news to enable my unfunded program to continue. My business has established a new toll-free phone number, 877-629-2278, and operators are standing by. Try it.

Meanwhile, I'm off to walk the beach, to watch the odd porpoise swim by and to figure out how far north Greenland really is.

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ABBOT Carolyn "Lyn" Shaw wrote that she has been back to Abbot only once since senior year, when she attended the May 1997 rededication of the Circle as an integral part of the Andover campus. She has been living in Middletown, Conn., for 36 years. After graduation from college, she married an Oberlin classmate with the same last name, went to Nigeria with the Peace Corps from 1966 to 1968, and then returned to Connecticut to raise two children. Her husband, John, is an attorney with a general law practice. Lyn has worked for 15 years in the admission office of Wesleyan University and lives close enough to walk to work daily. Her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter live in Eastern Maryland. Her son, Sam, who lives in San Francisco, co-founded the Festival of the San Francisco Improv Cooperative. If anyone plans to go to the Middletown, Conn., area, she would love to have a visit! Also, **Pat Ware Schumacher**, where are you?

Jennifer Hesketh Aviles wrote that, as the chair of the design and construction committee and co-chair of the executive committee for the University of Arizona Women's Plaza of Honor, she was thrilled when the plaza was dedicated on Sept. 30, 2005. Governor Janet Napolitano was the speaker and wanted very much to be involved in the dedication. They have now raised more than \$1 million for this important project and for the endowment for women's studies at the university. For more information and for a slide show that gives a sense of how the "dismal alley" was transformed, go to

www.womensplaza.arizona.edu. The plaza will be used as an educational tool for visiting schoolchildren and others interested in the contributions of women from all walks of life, and it is hoped it will serve as a model for the design and construction of similar projects to recognize women. A visitor will be able to walk up to an on-site kiosk and use the touch screen to view a biography of and tribute to each of the women named in the plaza. On a personal note, Jennifer's grandson is now 2 years old; her husband's daughter recently announced her engagement; and, especially poignant, her daughter, Heather, continues to work to regain her health after battling a serious illness for many years. Jennifer and her husband, Enrique, completed an addition to their home that includes another garage (he is a serious car buff) as well as a guest house that is being used as an exercise room/brief stay guest quarters. She has completed commitments to seven different groups and boards and is now reminding herself to say "no" for the time being while exploring what she would like to do next.

Beverly Brown Berg is still teaching history (ancient Egypt in fall 2005) part-time at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and doing historical research at *Pirates Rare Books*. During 2005 she traveled with students on a January term program through Italy, from Sicily to Venice, and visited more Roman ruins in Spain in the summer. In January 2006 she was in Tunisia, and in summer 2006 she'll be directing a two-week travel program in southern Italy for the Vergilian Society. She would love to see some of our Abbot classmates sign up for the program. You don't need to be a classicist, and in the past some of her Stanford classmates have come along.

Anne Ripley wrote that she has been a Montessori first- to third-grade teacher for three years and says it has been wonderful. She feels fortunate to be the one who spends large portions of time with other people's grandchildren and is thrilled to see the daily "aha" moments. The struggle is to present small enough bites of information for the children to see their own path forward. Anne has a new appreciation for teachers of all levels, but especially of the young. Her husband, Bill, is on a new path, getting a Ph.D. in economics. Her son, Ripley, is 14 and a high school

freshman in Lexington, Mass. He loves sports and is excellent in class, but has no clear path. So they watch that unfolding with a lot of interest. Anne's mother died gracefully last year and left them with a remarkable sense of what is vital. Anne hopes she will see many of you at the next reunion!

In October 2005 I saw **Mae Conceimi Bradshaw** and **Lynne Moriarty Langlois**. Mae is busy with her law practice, working on the board of the ASPCA, presiding at the Rockingham, N.H., County Bar Association and finalizing her novel, *Matches*. Lynne is busy with volunteer work and interviewing potential students for admission to Andover.

Please send news, and plan to come to our 45th Reunion in 2007!

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PHILLIPS Due to a bout of pneumonia and some heart difficulties, these notes will be sparse. I had actually written them in advance, but cannot find them. *Sic transit gloria mentis*.

I had a nice chat with **Dave Powell**. He is a trial lawyer in his native Little Rock, Ark. I remember how he used to give the Arkansas Razorbacks' "pig sootie" yell for us. Dave has not been back to school since before he served in Vietnam and thinks he might be able to schedule a conference in Boston in 2006. We reminisced about the old days and went over the many changes. A number of the changes are good, and I believe, respectfully, that a number of them are of doubtful benefit. Dave and I disagreed about the requirement to wear coats and ties to class; and, of course, we disagreed about politics, but less than I would have a year ago.

Dave enjoys being a lawyer and loves his family enormously. He likes to go white-water rafting in the South on various rivers with unpronounceable names out of William Faulkner. He is not in contact with anyone from our class, but hopes to remedy this in 2007 at our 45th Reunion.

I also had a fine visit with **Ivan Higgins**. He has been in Portland, Ore., for about 20 years. He and his wife, Jill, have two beloved cats. He practices orthopedic surgery and keeps up with **Tom Gilmore** and **Dan Jenkins**.

Jack Fabiano and two of his children, Gina and Dan, spent Thanksgiving with me. I enjoyed it very much and regretted that our visit was interrupted by my trip to the hospital. I had a trip to Russia in August and was most disappointed by the living conditions and the continued lack of suffrage rights as well as the personal freedoms which we so cherish.

I conclude by congratulating the Boston Red Sox for their eighth consecutive second-place finish to the New York Yankees in the American League East.

I hope you had a wonderful holiday season and wish us all the best in 2006.

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ABBOT I hope this issue finds you all well. I received the following offering from **Jackie Janssens-van Aubel**. She wrote, "As an alumna living in Europe, I'd like to share two wonderful experiences I've had with the Andover network. The first came about eight years ago when I was working to raise funds and manage a sponsorship for the Queen Elisabeth International Music Competition of Belgium. Communications in Belgium tend to be in French and Dutch, as well as in German and English. As with many nonprofits, the competition had been using volunteer translators, with varying results. However, given the importance of the competition brand, and the necessity to be crystal clear when translating potentially confusing rules (especially to non-English speakers), the decision was made to hire a professional translation company.

"I turned to my Andover alumni directory and found the name of Peter King '77, managing director, King's Translation & Copywriting, Brussels. How little that description captures the wonderful human

being who brought such total professionalism and business acumen to the work he did for the Queen Elisabeth Competition! Not to mention that Peter's love of music, already evident at Andover, brought an added dimension and better understanding to all his translations for the competition, including their 50th anniversary commemorative book. I also worked with Peter in 2000 on a fund-raising project in Monaco in which 30 specially created Steiff teddy bears were outfitted by leading couturiers and put up for auction. The auction, which benefited M.A.P. (Monaco Aide et Présence) raised \$700,000 in a single evening. Because teddy bear collecting is a worldwide phenomenon, the catalogue had to be printed in French, Italian, English and Japanese. The work performed by Peter's company never needed correction (despite the often incongruous fashion world terminology!) and even won accolades from the Japanese for the translation's precision. Sadly, Peter died of cancer in 2004, but his spirit lives on in his work and in the hearts of those of us who knew him."

Jackie continues, "In autumn 2004 I attended a meeting in Paris when Barbara Landis Chase spoke about 'youth from every quarter.' At this inspiring, memorable luncheon meeting, I sat next to Adam Pool '76 and was fascinated to hear his experiences since being at Andover. The cherry on the cake was learning that he lived in Poland! For six months prior to this luncheon, I had been trying to contact the major orchestras in Warsaw to organize concerts to showcase young musicians. This project had already taken me all around the world—from Shanghai to Chicago and Singapore to Stockholm—but when it came to organizing a concert in Warsaw I was having no luck. My musical network wasn't working! Adam introduced me to Pani Elzbieta Onosko, an amazing woman whose personal life was a fascinating reflection of Poland's history and the stoicism and character of its people. Amongst many activities, Elzbieta teaches piano to autistic and handicapped children using a color-coded method she created herself. Her introductions opened up the music world of Poland to me and gave me the good fortune to meet many wonderful people."

I know that **Karla Haartz Cortelyou** bought a house in Florida

to prepare for retirement. Has anybody else made plans to retire in the near future? It would be great to hear from any of you on any topic!

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PHILLIPS Believing that we are in the prime of our respective lives, notice of the death of a classmate is always jarring. I am sorry to report that **Douglas Goodman** died Aug. 27, 2005. He had lived for 18 years in Del Mar, Calif., where he conducted a business as a private investigator. Our condolences go to his wife, Mary, and daughter Heather.

In an earlier column I reported the death of **Peter Schulz**. **Peter Johnson**, his Harvard freshman roommate, was kind enough to offer the following observations: "Peter Otto Schulz died Aug. 9, 2004, when his SUV ran off the road near Tucson, Ariz. He was 'slumped over the wheel, possibly asleep or having a medical problem,' according to the *Arizona Daily Star* (Aug. 13, 2004).

"Peter and I were classmates at Andover and Harvard. Our first year at PA (1959) he and **Bill Damon** lived next door to me and **Jim Underwood** in Williams Hall. Our first year at Harvard, Peter, **Ben Hirst** and I were roommates in Strauss Hall. We were all in that room when President Kennedy was killed in 1963. I remember Peter grabbing me by the collar, saying, 'Johnson! Do you realize what's happening!'"

"I didn't see Peter after that first year at Harvard and didn't give him a thought until spring 2004 when, prompted by Ben Hirst, I called him at his home in Arizona. After figuring out who I was, he told me what was going on with him. Peter told me he started having bipolar disorder in the late '60s or early '70s. One of the effects, he told me, was fits of aggressive, self-destructive paranoia. He tried to kill himself sometime in the early '70s when, pursuing or pursued by something he imagined, he jumped off a roof and crushed one of his arms.

"Peter lived in New York City in the '70s and '80s and was vice pres-

ident at an international investment bank. In the '90s he set off on his own, moving to Arizona in 1993. He told me he moved to Arizona to take advantage of some venture capital opportunities, but he got there behind the market and (as he said) most of his ventures lost most of his capital.

"Sometime recently, during another paranoia attack, also pursued by or pursuing something, Peter crashed his remaining good arm through a glass door, tearing up the tendons and disabling that arm, too, leaving him with no mobile arms or hands. This left him helpless, he said, with only a couple of saving graces. One was that he could wear drawstring pants all day, because he couldn't handle flies and belts. The other was that he couldn't lift things, so he'd given up booze and smoking (he said he'd been in AA for some time). He and his wife were divorced, but never really separated. She had moved back in with him to help. He was broke and researching federal and state disability payments.

"He said he was getting money from some Andover and Harvard friends, but refused my offer to send him some. He did accept my offer to stay in touch now and then to see how he was doing. Five months later he drove a car into a tree.

"This is not an alumni magazine success story, and it doesn't end well. But I think Peter was an extraordinary success, particularly in maintaining a substantial career and family life, pursued all the time by demons inside. Peter butted his head against a tough life as long as he could.

"Peter was a big, solid guy who thought a lot. He was also an amazing football player. When all of us in PA '63, including Schulz, were in our second year at Andover, a senior proctor, Peter Trafton '61, told me he could, with a short head start, move every varsity football player back a step or two, 'except your guy Schulz,' he said. 'He's a wall. Him, I could run at all day without moving him an inch.'" [Editor's note: Peter Schulz's daughter Any graduated from PA in 1994.]

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PHILLIPS Greetings from the heartland, good readers. I hope that your festive season was happy and that you have begun the new year with good intentions and many plans. Not long ago, I realized that the holidays were nigh when broadcast news showed us pictures of antsy shoppers impatiently queued in front of big-box stores. It hadn't been too many weeks before that the same home screens were filled with pictures of other queues, of folks displaced by the late summer hurricanes and attendant storms and flooding. At least two of us were there in New Orleans, **Bart Loomis** and **Kim Jessup**. And those of us on the list-serve were able to read their accounts firsthand. For the rest of us, I will quote from their stories. Bart, his wife Gina, and their sons rode out the storm and, thank goodness, are all right.

Here are Bart's words from a message sent last Sept. 20: "It's been quite a ride since three weeks ago yesterday. As Gina and I live just to the north of Interstate 12 in Covington, La., we only had a series of tornadoes rip through the three houses immediately around us. Four pine trees crashed into these neighbors. The storm raged on from 4 a.m. Monday to its peak over us at about 1 p.m. and kept on roaring till about 6 p.m. We had heavy rainfall and winds well over 120 mph whipping all the tall pines in lashing circles. Ventilation inside the house through the center-island oven would blow back inside our kitchen with an immense roar, followed by an eerie full moment of silence, and then the most intense wind whipping outside. Neighbors have large branches looking like javelins sticking out of their roofs. And we are but merely on the fringes of this devastation. Just to the east of us in Slidell, La., they were hammered. Across the lake, six levee breaks didn't show themselves until later Monday evening, Aug. 29, and confusion and mayhem reigned. We had lost all power at 4 p.m. Monday, plus phones, and the days in between have been filled with generators for

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fans and refrigerators in our daily 96- and 97-degree heat. There were no means of communication: no phones, no Internet, no e-mail, no TV, only one radio station, no cell phones, no electricity, no lights, no A/C, and roads were completely blocked. Virtually all power lines were blown down and left in looping garls across most roads.

"Thankfully, we kept running water. No sewage systems were functioning. For the first days, you really couldn't find gas, necessary for cars, chain saws and especially for generators. My enterprising steps-sons and their friends provided all the neighborhood with sufficient gas from a 500-gallon tank loaded on the back of a pickup truck to get us going in the very beginning, raw days. I hadn't known anything about generators, but that first Wednesday I drove all the way west to Lafayette, La., and found one of the few remaining generators (only a 2,500 watt) and also 20 bags of ice for neighbors. Over the next days I became quite familiar with the basics of generators and started five of them. When you've got this kind of heat, a fan really is essential for sleeping. Since those early days, it's been head down and clear the path directly in front of you. It's been great here in our Hidden Springs neighborhood, with everyone looking after each other's houses. With all the manic activity going around, we're still not out of this danger. I want you all to know that Gina and I and all our five sons are well, healthy and working things out through all this."

Kim Jessup, a professor of surgery and oncology at Georgetown, is also a major in the Maryland Guard. His unit was called up after Katrina, and he spent some time in New Orleans as a team leader for one of the urgent care clinics that was set up by healthcare workers from Maryland. He tells tales about the Superdome and the Convention Center, snipers and much more, which I shall relate to you in an upcoming column. For Kim's actual comments, I refer you to the list-serve.

Take care, all, and please stay in touch. Best regards.

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ABBOT The good news: These are the last class notes in which I will be discussing the reunion. The bad news: I need you all to get in touch with me so I will have something to write about! **Barbara Dow White** moved to Brewster, Mass., on Cape Cod a couple of years ago. She works for a Boston-area medical software company and is able to telecommute (work at home) most days of the week. As mentioned previously, **Toney Hopkins** and her partner, Jim, also made the move to Cape Cod. Toney had an eye operation immediately after the reunion, and everything went well. I haven't touched base with her lately, but she is a stalwart friend when I need news or information on classmates. I keep threatening to go visit her, because growing up in New Hampshire we had a place at Rye Beach, so I never made it to the Cape. One of these days I will. **Carol Couch-Adams** came to the Abbot Tea, which was held Saturday afternoon in McKeen Hall. Carol was a day student and she continues to live in the Andover area. Having tea in McKeen gave us lots of time to recall all those Fidelio concerts and class plays. Mostly, we remembered how nice the windows in that space are, as we spent a lot of time staring out of them during required assemblies. In Draper, we were invited into the apartment which housed the mail room. Everyone had different memories that were shared of all the areas where we spent time, including the chapel in Abbot Hall and one of the circular tower rooms overlooking the circle in Draper. Thanks to **Robin Gamble Freeman**, who brought pictures to share and set them up in that tower room, now an office. Robin, living in Alabama, said she was working on fixing up her place before selling it and possibly moving to Florida.

Becky Reynolds Zielinski and her husband, Gene, had more tales of travel with their singing group and to visit family. **Ann Bradshaw Barrows**, from Stonington, Maine, is as busy as ever and looked fabulous. Ann came with her daughter,

who was looking at schools in the Boston area (that, or visiting friends, as my memory is fuzzy). **Anna Thal-Reno** and husband David continue to live and work in the Boston area. Anna has been a nanny for small children for many years. She really enjoys revisiting with her "children" as they grow up. I spoke with **Sarah Massengale Gregg** at lunch on Saturday, and that time together was much too short! **Ellen Huntington Slade** is very happy in her second marriage. Ellen, after teaching for many years, worked for the Marian Coffin Gardens at Gibraltar in Wilmington, Del., and she has won accolades for her home garden. **Janet Barker** sent me pictures from the reunion, which I am willing to share if you e-mail me. Janet moved to the S.E. Bay area from Fort Collins, Colo., a while back to help care for her seriously ill father. She was temporarily living in her parents' home after they moved to an assisted living facility, but their home sold quickly. Janet has found a new job there as well as a living space, so it looks like the move is permanent.

Finally, I had word from **Tunket Spaulding** that Rick Bennett '65 has set up class Web sites for his class and Abbot '65. Visit www.Abbot65.com, where you can see old yearbook photos and check up on classmates.

Moving beyond the reunion, I called **Sarah Watson Decew** and had a long chat with her. Sarah, now divorced, is currently dividing her time between Massachusetts and Florida. She has been dealing with the issue of an aging parent. When last I talked to her several years ago, she was completing chef school in Arizona. Since then she spent time working in Arizona and New York City. As her mother's health declined in Florida, Sarah went there to live. When her mother moved into an Alzheimer's facility, Sarah was in charge of selling her mother's home. (She would've loved to be at the reunion, but the sale was closing that weekend.) Sarah now has a place in Sarasota, Fla., to help with her mother's care and another place in Massachusetts near her sister. When I spoke to her on Thanksgiving weekend in Massachusetts, it was snowing and she had spent the holiday with her sister. Her son, Stuart, recently returned from working for the Peace Corps in South America, and her daughter, Amy, has recovered well

from a heart operation. Sarah's future plan is to move back to the West, possibly Nevada. We both would like to reconnect with **Emily Davis**, who is managing to stay hidden somewhere in the Carolinas. As always, the benefit of this job is sharing time with old friends.

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PHILLIPS Doug Pirnie, your former scribe, reports that he was "a member of the unsuccessful New York City Olympic bid delegation that traveled to Singapore over July 4th weekend. I had been doing a little pro-bono communications work for the committee and was invited to attend as one of their supporters, which I was delighted to do." **C.J. Milmo** writes, "I have been consulting on my own for five years, mostly on international nuclear energy and non-proliferation issues. Fun fact: In December 2002 I visited the castle in Prague and stood in the very window that was the site of the 'Defenestration of Prague' we studied in 'European History' class under Chris Wadsworth in 1962-63. The Hapsburg officials defenestrated by the Hussites survived because they landed in a large dung pile. The perpetrators were burned at the stake. My PA-acquired erudition really impressed my family and others visiting the site."

Court Dixon sent this in: "I have been admittedly one of the worst correspondents in our class. I had lunch with Doug Pirnie some five years ago and have had some quality conversations with **Ted Barrett-Page** over the years. Just had lunch with **Carl Herrmann** and **Nick Marble**. We're going to make it a monthly event, hopefully with Ted and Doug. A standing invitation goes out to all classmates to join us in Boulder, Colo." Carl Herrmann says, "I came here [to Longmont, Colo.] in 1991 after years of managing technology businesses in Tokyo, Singapore and Hong Kong, and running a Matsushita-owned computer company for several years. For the past 12 years I have been juggling raising son Christian and

A 40th reunion row



The 1965 Andover Henley crew team poses after a 40th reunion row on the Merrimack River in April 2005. One of Andover's most successful boys' crew teams ever, the 1965 varsity team was undefeated in regular season schoolboy competition. They won the New England Interscholastic Championship and the American Henley and got all the way to the finals of the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley, England. Reunion rowers are, from left, Bill Newbury '66, Kit Wise '66, Joe Seamans '66, Matt Molé '66, Jeff Melamed '67, Bill Chamberlin '65, Ned Kendrick '66 and Charlie Sheldon '65, with Alba Briggs '65 in front.

daughter Pooky, who are now 19 and 18 years old, as a single parent while doing enough consulting to keep afloat. Christian has just finished his first year at Peterhouse (Cambridge University), and Pooky will finish high school at the end of the first semester. The kids are great rock climbers and I try to keep up. I've just joined the board of a small Dallas-based software company and am about to start a campaign seeking gainful employment now that I have weathered all the major crises of child rearing, I hope. Nick saw an article in *The Denver Post* noting a talk Alex Sanger had given in Denver for Planned Parenthood, just a day or so after we had met. We wished we could have snagged him to join us for lunch."

David Herrelko sent this in: "I'm in Ohio—'Ahia,' as the locals call it—retired since 1999 from active duty in the U.S. Air Force after 30 years, and teaching at University of Dayton. Started a program called the New Engineer with the goal of producing distinctive graduates, ready for life and work. One of our central goals is to help each student discover 'the true end and real business of living.' I'm also site leader for 30 wizards of The Mitre

Corporation, a federally-funded R&D center—exciting work in command, control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance. My wife, Janet, is associate professor of math education at UD, recently back from an educational exchange visit to China. We just enjoyed a month's vacation in Tuscany, and our three daughters were all able to visit us—wow, oh, wow—I am amazed we came back! Having grown up on the move as an 'Air Force brat,' my one year at Andover was my fourth high school in four places in four years. ... Being a 'senior prep' just isn't the same as full immersion in the Andover environment for four years, but you learn to grow where you are planted. It was a great experience, with an amazing faculty and a talented crop of classmates!"

Jim Grew says, "Just returned from north of Berlin as captain of the Under 21 U.S. Water Ski Team, which won the second-ever biennial U21 world championships there (the 15th team I have captained) and am shortly off to China for the biennial Open World Championships as a member of the International Water Ski Federation's executive and finance committee

and executive board (since 1993) and one of three VPs (since 2003). Then, in September, off to the seventh biennial world championships for the physically disabled as president of that international group (since 1993, when it came an official entity). I am divorced since 2000 and have an adopted now-16-year-old from that brief marriage and two children (ages 28 and 30) who seem to have adopted me. They are the children of my former fiancée, who died in 1992."

To the rest of you who sent in notes: I'm outa space, and I'll get to you next time, OK?

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ABBOT Greetings from the road, which seems to be an AA '66 theme right now. This winter I am shuttling between kids up north, down south and in the Persian Gulf, and in the process shifting through a lot of different cultures!

In October I had the great pleasure of dining with Lucy Thomson and her delightful daughter Torie at PA's Leaders' Weekend. With Torie graduating from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., next June, Lucy and Torie were on a mother-daughter road trip as they visited colleges. Lucy's elder daughter, Elizabeth, is happily settled at Union College. Over Christmas, Lucy, her husband, Arthur Peabody, and the girls will be flying to London to celebrate the holidays.

Ellen Ross Ebersole and her sons have moved cross-country from Connecticut to Arroyo Seco, N.M. Her boys are now teenagers and enjoy free-skiing and keeping Ellen busy. Ellen reports, "I am having a good time—basically taking my old life away and putting things back gradually!"

Judy Froeber Rizzo is on the road in Wilmington, N.C., doing the grandmother trek as she helps her daughter with three boys—a 5-year-old and toddler twins. Judy wrote, "It's a wild family!" Her other daughter and son live nearby. Judy is trying to make it to reunion. In 2001 her eldest grandson's arrival changed her plans for the trip north.

During PA Leaders' Weekend I attended a reunion planning session and a class secretaries' meeting. Reunion will be a balance of both the merged school and Abbot activities. It will start Friday night with a special Abbot dinner and end on Sunday with the brunch at Ruth Sisson Weiner's house in Andover. The weekend will be an opportunity to kick back, relax and spend time together.

Unfortunately Abbot '66 has lost a classmate. With sadness I report the death of Nancy England in Santa Rosa, Calif. Nancy died of cancer last August. A lovely tribute to Nancy can be found on the WGBH Web site, www.wgbhbalumi.org/news.1.htm under the apt heading: "Always Charitable." The article describes Nancy as a woman whose "twin passions were art and helping others." Our condolences to Nancy's siblings, Judy and Daniel, and to the rest of her family.

So, please consider visiting Andover again next June 9-11. By coincidence I just found pictures from our graduation. Think of getting together 40 years later from that bright, sunny day, and sharing all the experiences we have collected since that time.

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PHILLIPS Save the dates, because we're going to break a record. The dates are June 9-11, and the record we're shooting for is class attendance at a 40th Reunion. Yep, you heard right, that's 40th, as in not our calendar age but the number of years that have passed since our exceptional bunch of PA grads strode forth to conquer the world. Are we ready to break this record? Are we ready to surpass the mark set, for example, by current President George Bush and his crew from '64?

I submit to you that we are destined to do so. After all, it was Dean of Students Grenville Benedict who in '66 called us "the finest senior class in the country." (You could look it up in your 1966 *Pot Pourri*, page 3.)

Anyway, a dedicated team of

classmates has been working furiously to guarantee that this reunion will be one for the ages. Led by our indefatigable reunion chair, **Eric Almqvist**, the team has included **Topper Lynn**, **Peter Brand**, **Rick Allen**, **Steve Sullivan**, **Jim Fabiani**, **Robin Hogen**, **Andy Scott**, **Fernando Gonzalez**, **Lou Maranzana**, **Stu Sessions**, **Paul Mitchell**, **Ric Redman**, **Andy Abbott**, **John Hilley**, **Eric Best** and **Bill Dawson**. On the Abbot side, **Blake Allen** and **Ruth Weiner** have been rounding up their troops, and PA's **Gail Wozniak** has been performing yeoman's service as well. It'll be a joint reunion to reckon with.

The fabulous three-day bash is shaping up. That inimitable impresario **Skip Freeman** has lined up **Peter Bell's** band, which played so memorably at our last reunion, to play again at the Underwood Room on Saturday night. With a slew of guitarists, an ace drummer and at least two great vocalists, this band is ready to rock all night long, and kick it with some blues as well. Of course we're expecting some guest stars to jam, among them the incomparable **Al Basile** on his horn. Rumor has it that this event, like another Woodstock, will draw rockers from all over the world, including, from the Hapennies (and formerly *The Spectres*) **John Lower** on lead guitar (in from Paris), **John Cotton** on bass guitar, **Don Ross** on rhythm guitar, **Mike Krinsky** on organ (with great vocals) and, from Sun Valley, Idaho, **Amos Galpin**. That former Apostle, **Dave Ludden**, is also looking to get into the mix. And, representing that great band *The End*, look for **John Leone** on lead vocals, **Bruce Curran** on lead guitar, **Cai Underwood** on drums, **Chris Moore** on vocals, **Tony Curtiss** on organ, **Ned Kendrick** on bass guitar and **Jeff Lemkin** on "lead guitar, emeritus."

M. Freeman has also been busy lining up some haute cuisine, namely a lavish clam bake/lobster feast from Woodman's of Essex. The reunion will be worth attending on this score alone.

We're hoping the following will grace us with their presence.

Ripped from the pages of *Pot Pourri*, how about our cheerleaders, **Geoff Davis**, **Charlie Samson**, **Jon Noll**, **Sam Miller**, **Chris Gurry**, **Joe Schepps** and **Jamie Wyper**? And rolling into town to sing the house down will be various members of the '80s, including, in addition to those already mentioned, **Jim Masters '67**,

Josh Stevens, **Bill Littlefield**, **Bill Newhall** and **Guy Lawrence**.

Adding some gravitas, we'll look for Head Deacon **Mike Tompkins** and our Phillips Society president, **Peter Franchot**. From the pages of stickball history, look for our baseball commissioner, "Wild Bill" **Eakland**, who clearly eclipsed that other dude who was a previous commish—what was his name, something Bush? From *Carousel* we'll look for our Billy Bigelow, **Jim Kitendaugh**, and from our *Henry IV*, we'll look for our Falstaff, **Jim Pickering**.

Continuing to fight the good fight, we'll look for our Andover Chapter of the NAACP, including **Woody Weiss** and **Leslie Powell**. Our answer to master debaters like **Bill Clinton** and **John Kerry**, welcome back the stalwarts of the Philomathesian Society, including President **Fran Klein**, VP for Debating **Matt Schneiderman** and VP for Forums **Brad Smith**. Our answer to Edward R. Murrow, welcome back WPAA greets **Alex Belida** and **Paul Miller**, who have both distinguished themselves as broadcasters for years.

Representing the newspaper of record *aside* from *The New York Times*, welcome back from *The Phillipian* such notables as Managing Editor **Mike Krinsky** and Editorial Chairman **Jim Kuenen**, as well as **Chris Wilbur**, **Rick Noble**, **Howie Rizzo**, **Jamie Flowers**, **Howie Borgstrom** and **Tony Curtiss**.

We'll need martial arts action, so look for Judo Club President **Barry Tung**. We'll need roving cameramen, so look for Camera Club President **Ed Adler**. For strategic moves, look for Chess Club President **Derick Lowe**, and for design expertise, look for Design Club Co-Presidents **Dave Iresmer** and **Philip White**. And this party would not be complete without one of the founding fathers of the Intimasio Mozarella Society, that Montclair maestro, **Chas Phillips**.

Be there!

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In an effort to expand coverage, I (Bill Robinson) have volunteered to help with class notes. If you haven't reported in for a while, let one of us know what's up. Send news of out-of-body experiences, jail time, business successes, personal accomplishments or, if you are like me, simply share what it is like to grow old, sometimes gracefully. As a New Year's resolution, let's continue to celebrate old friends, good times past and present, and keeping in touch.

Bruce Berlow reports that his son **Cliff** is a second-year law student at Northwestern. Bruce continues to "practice allergy" in Mysic, Conn. He announces a new, non-medical endeavor. His "enhanced photography" is being shown at the Brick Gallery, one of the largest art galleries in Connecticut, located in Essex. Visit www.brickgallery.com and check out the artists' list for a sample of Bruce's artwork.

Charlie Collier called recently to say that last September a foursome of classmates, including **John "Hound" Bassett**, **Fletcher Chamberlin** and **Bill Williamson** journeyed to Kohler, Wis., to play three golf courses at Whistling Straits. He reports that oral surgeon **Hound** is still "shucking teeth" but, looking out to retirement, says the smart money is now in mobile homes. His oldest son, **Christopher**, is married and lives in Crested Butte, Colo.

Bill and his wife of two years, **Martha**, moved into a new house in Falmouth, Maine. **Bill** works in corporate lending at Bank of America, and **Martha** is a policy research analyst for the Muskie Institute in Portland. His daughter, **Lilly**, is a senior at Bucknell, and his other daughter, **Rani**, is a freshman at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fletcher has downsized to a condo as his children leave home and have "no more tuitions!" He was thrilled last June when his

youngest daughter, **Emily**, gave the graduation speech at Connecticut College. **Fletcher** is in charge of investor relations for FEI Company in Portland, Ore.

Steve McCarthy reports that his son **Stephen** was recently elected senior prefect at Groton and is looking at colleges. **Steve** is covering Latin American and South African stock markets for State Street Global Advisors. He travels periodically to Mexico, Brazil and Africa. **Phoebe**, his wife, is busy with volunteer work for Young Audiences of Massachusetts. —**Bill**

Walt Mintkeski e-mails from Portland, Ore., that he is (a) retired and (b) recovering from prostate surgery yet, thankfully, is cancer-free and resuming two favorite activities, sailing and jogging. "The main goal of my retirement," **Walt** writes, "is to volunteer for environmental organizations. So, in addition to continuing my work with the Johnson Creek Watershed Council, I started leading hikes for the local Sierra Club Inner City Outings program, serving on a steering committee for the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and volunteering for the Nature Conservancy." His wife, **Vicki**, continues to paint and teach watercolor painting. **Walt** adds, and their older son, **Tyler**, got married in '05.

You've bought the album (didn't you?), read the feature articles and boogied at their PA Reunion gigs. Can a novelized version of *The Rising Storm's* improbable bid for garage-rock immortality be far behind? No, it cannot. In fact, the book is already here: *Time Won't Let Me* (HarperCollins), written by Storm drummer **Tom Scheft's** kid brother **Bill**, a former *Sports Illustrated* humorist and monologue writer for *David Letterman*. As I type this, the *Schefts* planned to reunite with Storm-mates **Bob Cohan**, **Tony Thompson**, **Rich Weinberg** and **Charlie Rockwell** for a Dec. 15 club show in Maynard, Mass., which also serves as a kickoff party for the book. More later. —**JPK**

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PHILLIPS Members of our class were very saddened to learn that **Carter "Bink" Bacon's** wife, Edie, who had courageously been fighting cancer for 12 years, finally succumbed July 1, 2005, leaving Bink, one daughter and four sons. Her life and her battle with cancer were inspiring, especially her willingness to campaign for the right to try any alternative and/or experimental treatments here and abroad, her unmasking of medical frauds who prey on cancer victims, and lending support to other cancer patients. All of our hearts go out to them in their loss.

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ABBOT Hi everyone! I hope these are well with all of you! Life here in California is great, and my husband and I are in the process of constructing our new home in Santa Cruz. It has taken me three years of living here to finally recognize the change of seasons, which I missed so much from back East. We, too, have all four seasons—they are just much more subtle. The leaves still fall, and there are some beautiful blazing red trees here. The winter is just rainy, but not really cold. Everyone wears their Ugg boots, scarfs and hats I have to laugh, because what they all think is cold is nothing compared to my old winters in New England!

I heard from just a few of you this time around. **Barbara Allen** wrote that she, **Marjorie Cummings Batten** and **Jessie Leuenberger Butler** had a recent and wonderful reunion in Waterville, Maine. **Jessie** and husband **Pete** were in town for Colby Parents' Weekend to visit daughter **Katie**, who's a freshman. She thanks **Jessie's** trip from Chicago for getting them all together,

even though **Marjorie** and **Barb** live just a few miles apart. (Thanks, **Jessie**!) **Barbara** adds, "The three of us sat in the sun, laughed and reminisced for hours, sharing news and catching up on the intervening years. (**Marjorie** and **Jessie** hadn't seen each other since graduation and recognized each other immediately!)" **Barb** hopes to see other classmates who come to Maine, such as **Stephanie Ross** and **Margaret Gay Lavender**. She says that **Carol Nimick** is due for a visit this summer.

Margaret Gay Lavender has been spending lots of time this year going back and forth to Maine, now trying to settle her mother's estate. She writes, "It's a loss one learns to walk with, but I'm still in the toddler stage. Thank goodness for my sister, **Sarah Gay Stackhouse '71**, who is walking this path with me!"

Mary Schiavoni and her husband, **John**, continue to market **Chewy Tubes**, therapeutic devices for use in speech pathology, around the world, most recently expanding their European base to Greece and Holland and pushing onward to Saudi Arabia. There are now five treatment tools in the "Chewy Tube" family of products.

Mary's husband, **John**, is planning to fly her to all these places, once he has earned his pilot's license. She's currently brushing up on her French and Spanish and plans to tackle Italian soon, as her Italian relatives made her promise to come to Italy. **Mary** continues as the executive director of **Heritage of Maine**, leading a \$1.5 million grant project that builds strong character in teens in Maine. She adds, "I plan to do some teaching in Europe next spring with speech pathologists and occupational therapists, particularly in the London and Dublin areas. Summer was beautiful in Maine. **John** and I took a brief respite and traveled north in Maine with friends to go camping and fly-fishing. It stormed and rained the whole first night, but our trusty tent withstood the torrents! We also enjoyed some great beach time in southern Maine this summer."

If anyone would like to get together for dinner or lunch at the Andover Inn this summer, please contact **Mary** at mschiavoni@aol.com or call 207-252-6385.

Sara Gray Stockwell writes, "I had a great trip to northern Norway and the Lofoten Islands this summer when I went hiking with 'the girls.' It was wonderful to be above the

Arctic Circle in the land of the Midnight Sun. A couple of us stopped in Iceland on the way home. I am still very active with Maine Handicapped Skiing, teaching canoeing and kayaking in the summer and downhill skiing in the winter. I got certified this summer as an adaptive kayak instructor and look forward to working on my skiing certification this winter."

I also heard from **Carolyn Cain Ware**, who wrote, "My daughter, **Catherine**, got married to **Patrick Kilduff**, another only child. They left the reception in our little sailboat, with the dock lined in mason jar luminaries. **Stephanie Ross** came, along with my maid of honor from my own wedding, and another of my bridesmaids. My daughter wore my wedding dress! It fit her perfectly. **Catherine** and **Patrick** may move to Boston after **Catherine** finishes law school. I went on a barge trip on the **Cher River** in France's **Loire Valley** in September. It was the perfect time to go, weather-wise. The food was fabulous, and I learned a lot about the wines and cheeses of the region. There were only six passengers on board, plus a cook and a captain. I recommend it highly!"

I hope more of you will contact me with your news. I would so much like to include everyone in our column! No matter how insignificant you think your news might be, it is still worthwhile and fun for us to hear from you! Please write. Looking forward to hearing from you!

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PHILLIPS The big commotion started over a quiet dinner. I was in Newton, Mass., one evening having dinner at a Chinese restaurant with my old teacher and former PA Dean of Faculty **K. Kelly Wise**. **Kelly** is executive director of **Andover's Institute for Recruitment of Teachers**, and is otherwise officially "retired." At dinner he mentioned that a highly fictionalized film version of his family life would appear in December. *The Family Stone* lead characters are **Kelly** and **Sybil**

Stone—with **Diane Keaton** playing **Kelly's** late, great wife, **Sybil**.

A couple of days before Thanksgiving, I sent out a blast e-mail to classmates. Whatever media event *The Family Stone* may prove to be, it could pale in comparison to the tidal surge of communications that suddenly saturated the IN box of almost every PA '69er, if they had given the academy their e-mail address. As **Digger Donahue** put it, "I thought my computer had caught a replication virus." But, no; these were real, live communications from classmates—many of whom had meandered off into the "Whatever happened to?" category.

Let me try to encapsulate a few items. But, really, you are probably better off sending your e-mail address to **BlueLink**. With the help of **Jeremy Bluhm**, visiting with us for a couple of weeks from Australia, we may just try to make more active use of PA's **BlueLink**, where e-mail addresses can be found.

Tom Sperry wrote immediately to say that the list of e-mail addresses brought back many blasts from the past. He also provided the outstanding service of informing me of the status of certain of my past romantic attachments. **Dan Coleman** wrote to say that *The Family Stone* trailer can be found (and viewed) using Google. **Phil Santucci** wrote from Switzerland, "Happy Thanksgiving to all. This is one of those times when homesickness kicks in." **Phil's** remark about Thanksgiving seemed to reverberate with others. **Jim Shannon** sent along his holiday best to the 100-plus folks on the e-mail list. Former State Department guy **Joe McGhee** is now the Washington representative of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, and Joe sent holiday greetings as well, as did **David Ensor**, **Larry Uhl**, **Larry Glenn**, **Jamie Murphy**, **Johnson Lightfoote** and **Fred Streibigh**. And this was only the beginning. **Charlie Bennett** called the e-mail list "an early Christmas present." **Carl "Soapy" Williams** dispersed greetings from "the other Washington." **Ken Bagan** described his Chicago hometown, appropriately, as "home of the new World Series Champions. Another year means another Sox winner!" **Nate Cartmell**, also overwhelmed by the tide of e-mails, wrote, "An amazing and reaffirming phenomenon. And truly worthy of giving thanks."

Steve Taylor wrote, "A lot of

friendly faces flash by as I read these."

From **Allen Morton**: "OK, I was only in the class freshman year, but I still recognize some of the names. We have much to be thankful for." **Lock Miller**: "I've never seen so much action since Al Gore invented the Internet."

So much news came surging back to me that it seemed hard to keep up. An auto-reply let me know that S.F. lawyer **John Sabl** was in New York on business. **Charlie Kittredge** was away from his desk, as was **Rick Cagan**. **Jon Ginsburg** said that Kelly was his "favorite English teacher ever, hands down," a sentiment undoubtedly shared by hundreds of alumni. **Mamee's Jamie Kaplan** said he still had fond memories of receiving a 55 on his first paper in Kelly's class. **Jamie**, a lawyer, is the executive director of the **Cromwell Disability Center** in Portland, Maine.

Brendan Doyle wrote to ask the whereabouts of **Per Bro**. Brendan said he would soon be working on Capitol Hill in D.C., and that very evening would attend an embassy reception with my good pal **Alex van Oss**, who soon after called to say that he was developing a film script, teaching at the State Department and preparing a book about NPR.

John Jacobson, who helps run an L.A. film festival, had seen *The Family Stone* and enjoyed it. **Leigha Haffrey** has written a new book, *The Story of Success: Five Steps to Mastering Ethics in Business*. Speaking of ethics, **Pete Petersen** wondered if it made sense (or not) to send blast e-mails showing everyone's address. Let me know your thoughts. I will say that numerous people wrote to say how much they appreciated seeing the addresses for some of their old friends.

A second burst of greetings and news occurred when Pete Petersen attached an article regarding Tom Mesereau. Dave Sedgwick then wrote to say he remembered going with Mes to a Madison Square Garden boxing match where the big fight happened in the stands. Nate Carmell then informed everyone that Tom would appear on a Barbara Walters special, "Ten Most Interesting People of 2005."

At this point, I have exhausted my allotted physical space in this magazine. Will continue with more next time. Let's consider using a list-serve—or establishing some way to create a method for communicating news. I don't want to see anyone's

mailbox flooded. But the great surge of e-mails and greetings indicates that we could be on to something. Or, in the great '69 tradition, on something.

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From Miami, Alexis "Lexi" Anderson wrote, "Hurricane Wilma is providing a retrospective of all my past lives!" Living without electricity for two weeks, she was "reminded of architecture school in the '70s: designing a survival pod for living off the grid; living on a boat 25 years ago; on a remote island in the Bahamas 12 years ago; and now, in an urban environment in the 21st century with a human-powered generator." She kept busy playing a baroque guitar she built, reading several novels, burying a much-loved 14-year-old cat, coping with the loss of all her Japanese koi and a hive full of bees. Thanks for the update, Lexi, and we're glad you're OK.

Sylvia Joseph Galambos runs her own company, Language Enterprises, which specializes in providing Spanish, French and Italian classes for children and adults. Her daughter Andrea is a senior at Duke University, and son Alec is a freshman at Emory University. She lost her husband eight years ago to cancer, but has had the good fortune to meet a special man, whom she has been seeing the last four years. Sylvia also reported on two other classmates.

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Hansenson of El Salvador is ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Israel and South Africa. Visit the embassy's Web site, www.el-salvador.org.il/index.php. Congratulations, Susie, you make us proud!

On a sad note, we have learned that our classmate **Karen Giesemann Luffman**, originally from Guatemala, lost her life to

breast cancer several years ago.

Jo Jayne Swift Soule, after moving about with corporate America, now lives in northern Delaware with husband Richard '68 and a golden retriever. She teaches at the Aletheia Christian School nearby. Her married daughter, Andrea, age 25, is a teacher living in Seattle. Jo Jayne and her husband look forward to living in the same zip code as Andrea and her husband before long.

Jo Jayne is looking for **Carla Johnson Williamson**, if anyone knows how to reach her. Long-lost classmate **Paula Lynn Waller Stelling**s e-mailed with news that she is a real estate broker in Raleigh, N.C., after retiring as a director for Headway Corporate Staffing three years ago. Her daughter Carrie is married and has a son on the way. Paula's son, George, lives in the area and works for a logistics company. She is thankful, like most of us, that the college tuitions days are finally over. Yes!

Anne Smith responded to my e-mail with an update. She is a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. Her research involves aspects of the chemistry and physics of the upper atmosphere, using numerical models and satellites. She is happily married to another scientist and they have a son who is a senior at Pomona College. Great to catch up with you, Anne, after 35 years. You make us proud.

Marcia Rickenbacker wrote that she and her husband of 30 years, Doug, celebrated their anniversary in Bermuda last June. Her daughter Libby, age 24, received undergraduate and master's degrees from U.Va. Libby is employed as an assistant dean of admissions at Hofstra University and is planning a June 2006 wedding. Marcia's son Dave is a fourth-year student at U.Va. and plans to take a fifth year at the School of Education to graduate with a master's degree in teaching. Marcia and her children are ice hockey players. After many years of transporting her kids to games, Marcia joined the "Hawks C team" in 2001. She travels to Lake Placid, Canada, and more local venues for games. Wow, who would have thought?

Congratulations to **Tamara Elliott Rogers**, who was recently honored at Andover with the Distinguished Volunteer Service Award. Thanks, Tammy, for all your hard work. See Alumni Notes for more information on the Distinguished Volunteer Service Awards. —Penny

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Bernie also touched on politics. It might interest readers to know that he has not tattooed President George W. Bush's 64's name inside his heart on his left bicep. We draw that startling conclusion from his statement: "I do not tell people any more that I went to the same school as a man called George W. Bush, because he is not looked upon as a likeable man in Germany." Now, Germany may not be the best limus test for the "likeability" of political leaders, but Bernie's point is well taken. Bernie adds that his e-mail filter had a fairly low opinion of my e-mail to Germany. His server/provider/checker considered my note to be "spam." Well, close enough. That word does have "PA" within it.

Fred Peters also wrote an e-mail, while acknowledging that it's been "years" since his last update. (Really, we aren't keeping track.) Fred is president of Warburg Realty in Manhattan. He's run the firm, which has about 140 employees,

since 1991. For a look at the company, and for a nice up-to-date photo of Fred, go to www.warburgreality.com. The Web site also has an interesting collection of news articles relating to the firm's work. I liked the one from the *New York Observer* of June 1, 2005. Fred is quoted. (And, shockingly, the article also mentions Syracuse as a typical not-New York location: "But what plays in Peoria, Miami or Syracuse may not play here.") The article suggests that the real estate bubble in Manhattan is made of iron, not soap film.

Fred took a second to recall his bubble-riding time at Andover: "Although I feel no fonder of the institution than I did 35 years ago, the memory of my friends at both Andover and Abbot and the things we did together is still close to my heart." Also close to his heart, not surprisingly, is **Donald Weinberg**. Fred reminds us that Donald has been dead for more than 20 years. "Hard to believe," he adds.

Fred adds that he continues to support new music and the composers who create it. Fred and wife Alexandra are now full-fledged members of the Empty Nest Club. Daughter Clelia, age 27, is a human rights monitor who lives in Brooklyn. Son Jack, 24, is a teacher in Denver. Fred's sentiments might resonate as his words echo off many of our thatch-and-string-filled nest walls: "I miss the kids, but I have to say life has been good to us so far." —Frank

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ABBOT Half of my pleas for news brought in two-word replies: "Happy Holidays," which will sound strange when you read them just before spring.

Nevertheless, **Missy Baird**, **Elizabeth Hall**, **Maud Lavin** and **Lynn Graham Goldberg** wish you happy holidays. I had an "out of office" auto reply from **K.T. Nourse** and some jokes from **Linda Rawson**, but I bet they wished you happy holidays, too. Lynn and her husband, Tom, celebrated their 50th birthdays and their 25th wedding anniversary last year. Lynn is deciding what to do next, since her math tutoring is only part time. She tried volunteering with the Legal Services of Connecticut (she still lives in Westport), but there was a limit to what she could contribute since she is not a lawyer.

Lynn wonders what **Kathy Snowden**, **Liza Webster** and **Meredith Keller** are up to now. She mentioned, as did **Ginger Chapman**, that **Marna Parke Borgstrom**, formerly vice president and chief operating officer of Yale New Haven Hospital, became president and CEO of the hospital on Oct. 1, 2005. Marna has an M.A. degree in public health and a B.A. degree from Stanford, and she and her husband, Eric, have two sons. She can fill us in on the rest if she ever has five minutes.

Brett Cook wrote and mentioned an infamous exploding pen incident with a math teacher who is as unmemorable, apparently, as the quadratic formula, but she was sure it was a man—meaning I can narrow it down to instructors David Tower, Bob Laurence or Jim Lynch. It seems, anyway, that the exploding pen was enough to convince both Brett and teacher that math was not for her. But Brett is delighted, though a little daunted, that her 13-year-old daughter Julia, whose ambition is to become a genetic counselor, has different ideas. Julia chooses to do extra math at 7 a.m. and gets superior grades. (The subject of Brett's e-mail was "math

envy.") Her son Miles is almost as proficient, but, like his mother, he doesn't see the intrigue and looks forward to giving it up. Brett has not revealed whether or not she has supplied Miles with the requisite pen for nuclear teacher disarmament.

Linda Calvin wrote me a long and thoughtful e-mail about her recent trip to China as part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture mission. She spoke of the inevitable frustrations of being part of a bureaucracy, but also of the excitement of finding China surprisingly modern and of talking to farmers and representatives of exporting firms, for whom, she thought, the pace of change must be strange and bewildering. Linda wrote, "I worked for two weeks, which was really a challenge, and then my husband, Jim, came over for 10 days of wonderful vacation. China is a great place to visit as a tourist, but working there is much harder. Translation was very rough, and we weren't quite sure what we were learning. We went to many banquets and were served a bewildering array of odd foods. I was served scorpions, but I didn't try them—same for silkworm cocoons and sea slugs. I have a friend who goes to China quite often and eats everything placed before her. Her philosophy is that nothing can be worse than hot dogs. On the work front, the highlight of the trip was giving a lecture to Chinese students on the economics of food safety. I had been told they wouldn't understand U.S. institutions very well and to keep it pretty general. Those students were so sharp! They knew all about food safety in the United States and asked lots of very good questions. I'd like to go back and give a series of lectures."

Finally, just in case class secretary **Bob Pfeffer '72** is slumped over his pumpkin pie long enough to miss this deadline, I will add that **Sam Butler '72** has been off on a Wild West reading tour to promote his first novel, and **John L. Koch III '72** (son of **John L. Koch Jr. '45**) took a road trip of a different kind, fleeing Hurricane Katrina for Birmingham, Ala. When last heard from, John and wife Mimi were safely landed there, and young Amelia and Jack Koch duly enrolled in the local school, joining several cousins. Robert "Punch" Olivier '72 also wrote to say that he had left Fleet Boston Financial and its successor Bank of America and was now setting himself up in the business of securing health insurance for small

businesses and sole proprietors. His daughter is in the B.F.A. acting program at Emerson and he, sweetly claiming to be inspired by my London Marathon, has taken up running. I am pretty sure I shouldn't let this inspiration go to my head. "I never thought of you as a jock," he wrote, and, since there aren't many weeks left to top that, it is going to be my personal nomination for the understatement of 2005.

By early 2006 I will throw off old-year melancholy and be full of new energy and promise and a certainty that any of us can do all manner of extraordinary things, as no doubt you can. Don't forget to write about it.

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ABBOT Last Friday I met with **Kathleen Reardon Murphy** for breakfast at a local New York hotel. Kathleen was my roommate at Hall House in our junior year and braved the Andover Hill with me for our first coed English class. I still have two really cool gifts she brought back for me from her home in Bangkok—a little stool and a dragon on weight used for measuring opium. No, we didn't use the weight; it's just a totem to me. We last met when our children were in Smaugis, and I met her daughter Julia, and she met my son Homer. Now our kids are looking at colleges. I figured out where the time had gone when I donated Homer's chapter books to our old elementary school, P.S. 59.

Kathleen has the same beautiful

eyes. She has made a career of municipal arbitrage sales and is a managing director at R.B.C. Capital, which gives her more time at home. She doesn't attribute her ability to play with the big boys to her time at Abbot or Andover, but just having to wrangle with her brothers and father. In any case, she's beginning to think about what to do with her retirement. Her husband, Stephen Murphy, is art department chair at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. (considered one of the best public high schools in the country!). He teaches advanced photo (traditional and digital) and video art, after a career in filmmaking, and really loves his work. He was recently asking her about the class she took with Ted Sizer because of Sizer's current work with public school education. We had a lovely breakfast, then Kathleen went on to her business, and I went on to a PTA training class. We are going to meet again soon.

Hollis Connor Gabriel writes, "My family and I left New Orleans Sunday morning before Katrina arrived. Our house took in four feet of water and the mold and fungi are rapidly growing in the incubator created in our house by the humidity and high temperatures. We decided to relocate to D.C., because we lived here in '93 and we have friends and family nearby. We are living in a friend's basement, but have found a place to rent starting in October. The situation is surreal, and our future is up in the air. I am very upbeat and am trying to take full advantage of being in D.C. My son, Connor, is attending a private school in Maryland, with tuition waived. He really misses the public school he went to in New Orleans, but is adjusting pretty well. I plan to come to New York sometime this fall and would love to see Abbot alumni who are living there. Who is in D.C.?" Her e-mail address is: hollisgabriel@yahoo.com.

Marcia McCabe kindly hosted an Abbot lunch at the New York Athletic Club a couple of weeks ago, so we had the opportunity to meet Abbot women of other classes, hear about Andover's curriculum changes and meet some of the faculty. **Mindy Feldman**, **Dee Lucina**, **Nina Rutenburg Gray '74** and **Betsy Goorad '74** attended.

There is a memorial fund drive for **Carlin Cofer Rotchford '74**. The goal is to provide a complete scholarship for a student at Andover. Carlin was such a lovely

woman, and I know that many in our class knew and loved her, so please keep this in mind whether in checkbook or spirit.

Robin Waters, **Connec Petty Young** and **Catherine Arnsden** did a wonderful job getting the California reunion organized and under way. We have a ton of pictures, and we all had a wonderful time. Check out the Web site or write me to join our Yahoo group.

I apologize that the Midwestern and Northeastern reunions have not yet come to pass. Anyone with a place to meet or an idea for a venue, please let me know, and we'll do our best next summer. —May

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Putney School in Vermont." Finally, Trip noted he would like to hear from **Mike Castro**, **Phil Crawford**, **Ken Ehrlich**, **Clint Fisher**, **Mike McLaughlin**, **Peter Stevens** and **Ben Thompson**.

From **Rick Romeo** in Colorado: "After receiving two degrees in music performance I ended up in that refuge of the humanities major: law school, Ohio State in this case, where my wife was pursuing a Ph.D. in music education. I have parlayed the J.D. degree into a career as an elder law attorney in Boulder, a practice and a locale I greatly enjoy. Karen and I have two biological kids, ages 24 and 21. Fearing the 'empty nest,' we embarked upon a second family and have adopted three children from Ethiopia over the last six years. They are ages 5, 7 and 14. I highly recommend our adoption agency, AFAA or Americans for African Adoption (www.africanadoptions.org), for anyone considering adoption. These kids are healthy, bright and have no attachment issues. And, of course, the need is tremendous in Africa. So, it looks like I'll never retire, what with all those college bills looming. Anyone in Colorado wishing to make contact with me can find me at romeo@elderlawcolorado.com. I'm still singing and acting, just as in Andover days."

Ned Hayes reports, "I live in Colorado with my wife, Paz, and three children, Carolina, Clara and Lucas. (None is likely to go to Andover unless we win the lottery.) I work on prevention of mosquito-borne viral diseases for the Center for Disease Control, play guitar absolutely no better than I did at Andover (about four songs), get to go white-water kayaking once in a while (still have the kayak I made at Andover, but I broke it too many times to use anymore) and am still under the ridiculous delusion that I can do anything I put my mind to. But, with a few exceptions, I keep getting distracted by something interesting."

From **Dan Lasman**, whom I met on the sidelines of a PA JV football game: "Son Ben is graduating from PA, and he and I will be very happy when he does. I think he is really ready to move on. **Phil Kemp** has moved to an affiliate of **Jeffries & Co.**, raising money for private equity firms, and it sounds like it will suit him well. I saw **John McDonald** recently. Two members of the Class of '77 organized a scholarship fund in honor of faculty emeriti **Carroll** and **Elaine Bailey**, and some of the

donors to that scholarship fund met at PA to surprise them with the news. The Baileys were enormously touched. In addition to Mac and me, **John Rogerson** and **Steve Rooney** also contributed."

Dan concludes, "Otherwise, life is pretty good. The house is done, and my family is loving being back in Massachusetts and especially being on the coast near some wonderful spots for walks and boating. My other son is a high school junior, so we have him with us for another two years, and then he's out, too. Work-wise I am with a very good group of folks at **Roseview Capital**. We are focused on advising and raising capital for privately owned and family owned businesses."

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We have welcome news this time from several classmates whom we have not heard from recently. **Dave Zelon's** production of the movie *Into the Blue*, starring **Paul Walker** and **Jessica Alba**, opened this fall. Dave writes, "It's an underwater action/adventure film with lots of bikini and board shorts on tan young actors. We shot it in the Bahamas last year." By the time you get this, it will be out on DVD!

Mark Tay saw **Bill Cunliffe** last spring during reunion weekend at Andover performing **Tom Chapin '75's** music in Tom's memory, with **Arthur Kell '75** on bass. Mark writes, "Bill's performance was magnificent. He is teaching at Temple and performing regularly." Mark reminds us that **Bill** has played with such greats as **Buddy Rich** and **Frank Sinatra**. He urges us to check out www.billcunliffe.com, raving about Bill's new CD.

David Canty has been representing migrant workers in wage and compensation cases in South Carolina. In a recent jury trial he won the acquittal of an indigent Latino mistakenly arrested for cocaine trafficking. Evidence in the case "suggested the narcotics detectives promptly realized their error and decided to frame him," according to David.

Robin Eason Panico has been

working for a year now assisting school districts, teachers, administrators and parents with the education of students learning English in New York public schools. She is the facilitator of local Hispanic student leadership programs and parent forums developing involvement in their children's education. Her letter to us is peppered with abbreviations used in her work—ELL, ESL, HYLI, PLI. Indeed, she writes: "My family says that I speak only in acronyms now!"

Tony Hobson replied to an urgent plea for news via e-mail with this: "The ease of this reply is the reason for my first correspondence to our class notes. But let us not stand in judgment of the rationale, but be happy with the results. All is great here in Cincinnati. My oldest child has started her second year at the University of Virginia, my two boys are in high school, and my youngest has begun eighth grade. My question: Where are all the grown ups? ... I am welcoming visitors." PA '74 standing in judgment? No way!

In a similar vein, in response to the same missive, **Gordon Billheimer** sent this: "If you are desperate, then I have no significant news to report." Gordon is associate general counsel of Leggett & Platt, a Fortune 400 manufacturer headquartered in the small town of Carthage, Mo. He reports, "My children are attempting to tip me into bankruptcy (i.e., they are both in college). Jeremy is an electronic and computer engineering major, and Jessica is a pre-med biochemistry major. We have five horses here at Pleasant Creek Farm for any PA '74 classmates who want to come play cowboy or shoot Yankees. (We do Civil War cavalry living history.) But to tell you the truth, I'd rather be back in Day Hall, eating Edam cheese and writing poetry with **Cliff Flamm**, or spooking around the campus at night with **Marlin Johnson**."

As he prepared to drive his youngest off to college in Chicago, **Mark Efinger** wondered if the thought "Life begins when the last kid goes off to college" applied to high school teachers. He's finding out now.

Katy Gass Walker wrote this: "I spent a nostalgic weekend in September with **Jeanne Nahill Kemphorne** and **Priscilla Martel** at Priscilla's lovely home in Chester, Conn. Priscilla is editing another exhaustive cookbook for aspiring

chefs, and **Jeanne** continues with her new career representing people unjustly convicted. I know it keeps her up nights and, after hearing her stories, I know why. As for me, I'm still in Lincoln, Mass., running my private environmental consulting practice, married to **Tom Walker '73**, raising (or trying to) our three kids: **Sam**, **Hilary '07** and **Louisa**, and chairing our local land conservation trust." Katy described how last summer she and her family were "stumbling off" a long flight from a hiking trip in northern India and ran into **George Ireland** just after coming off the plane. George was headed off to look at some mineral holdings in Northern Canada. Tom and George had traveled to Nepal and India in 1973 with **Tony Hill** from PA.

Finally, this "sartorial update" from **Sara Wedeman**: "Hair style has taken a disturbing turn—I'm calling it the 'Billy Idol' phase (sans sneer—at least I have some control over the look on my face) ... I am under strict orders from my hairdresser to sit on my hands and not do anything rash until it gets long enough for him to cut it." Her recovery from breast cancer continues and she is feeling much better.

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Lethargic from a Thanksgiving typhoid overload, I was jolted by an e-mail from **Andy Craig**, whose newly renovated boutique hotel (The Creole Gardens Guesthouse) in the Lower Garden district of New Orleans was mentioned in the last column by **Mari Wellin King**. His account of the damage wrought by Hurricane Katrina is captivating: "When we pulled in front of the hotel (after a two-day drive from my home in Fredericksburg, Va., with my wife, **Elis**), I had mixed emotions. Clearly, the hotel had not been flooded or looted, but The Creole had taken a severe beating. The

courtyard was full of trees and debris. Pieces of the annex building were in the street four blocks away. The roofs of the historic 1849 mansion and slave quarters were blown apart and hanging over the courtyard, and part of the back wall had peeled away and landed on the building next door. Despite this damage, we found that we had lost only five of the 26 rooms."

After clearing debris, chain-sawing trees and restoring the hotel's office, Andy was able to reopen after five days with a skeleton staff. "By day 10, we were half full of Katrina victims and emergency workers. By day 20, we were full. It was time to drive to Natchez, Miss., to pick up our hotel van, which had been abandoned behind a church by a honeymooning couple fleeing the storm." A construction crew from Texas helped Andy rebuild the property, putting an entire roof system back within two weeks of his arrival and completing renovations to the last damaged guest room on Nov. 15.

"New Orleans will come back," Andy wrote. "With each new day come more cars, more open stores and more choices at the stores. Our high-speed Internet service is back up and running. As one of our homeless hotel guests put it, it's simply a matter of time and money." Andy closed with this upbeat invitation: "See you at Mardi Gras."

After 18 years, the hospitality business has lost its appeal for **Susan Vernon-Rios**, who reports that she wants to sell Casa de las Chimeneas Inn & Spa, the beautiful eight-room inn she owns in Taos, N.M. "I'm looking to try my hand at teaching. I'm the 'science mom' in my daughter's second-grade class. We are studying Ph right now, and it is so cool to watch these kids just eat it up! It dawned on me that I love their energy and interest and that my time spent in the classroom is the highlight of my week."

Jon Tweedy reportedly plans to open another restaurant, but it is unclear whether it will provide him a personal venue to showcase his own musical talents. **Louise Kramer** is writing for *The New York Times* not infrequently. Baltimore-based **Jennifer Bishop** has a Web site worth visiting at jenniferbishopphotography.com. Rather than attend our 30th Reunion last June, **Sylvia Wolf** and **Charles Miers** met in Venice (Italy, not California), where they supposedly hobnobbed with the serious art world.

Janie Barnett-Hanson "tremen-

dously enjoyed" her first class reunion, and writes, "It felt like home sitting with my classmates on the steps of Sam Phil." She was honored to join musicians **Arthur Kell** and **Bill Cunliffe** '74 onstage in CW Hall at the tribute concert for our late classmate **Tom Chapin**. "I have lived in the New York City area for over 20 years now and continue to make a living in the arts—singing, songwriting, producing and freelancing in the record and jingle businesses. A theatre piece I've been working on with two collaborators for over five years seems to be finally headed for a production here in New York. A labor of love, it is set in the Bayou, so it seems to have its time coming. All of my writing projects bring me full circle back to PA, where I began to learn the lessons of merging intellect with expression." Janie's 13-year-old daughter is applying to high schools in New York and is pondering the notion of Andover for 11th grade. Bassist/composer **Kell** has released a new CD, "Traveller," recorded with his quartet in Barcelona last year; he says a tour in Germany and Spain is planned for 2006. According to a review in *Billboard*, "The disc features nine Kell originals and every track is a winner, with plenty of variety and a laid-back mood. Kell opens up a series of musical vistas that allow (Steve) Cardenas (guitar) and (Gorka) Benitez (tenor sax/flute) a good deal of space to explore as soloists. ... Kell and (Joe) Smith (drums) lay down a stellar groove and Cardenas and Benitez are way in the pocket with their solos."

Many other Class of 1975 types are on the class notes radar screen, but this column has reached its word limit. **Mari** and **I** promise to include in the next column all the news from everyone who responded to my November e-mail.

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First things first: We have ourselves a reunion coming up! Do your best to save June 9, 10 and 11 for fun and frivolity on the Hill. **Chris Bensley** has offered to help chair the event.

Joseph Salvo

Offering students a glimpse of life as a research scientist

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Inside they were treated to a presentation by Joseph J. Salvo '76, who had brought the truck to campus to give kids a look at new technology he had developed to make the global cargo shipping industry more efficient while enhancing homeland security. After the brief talk, he answered students' questions about the technology development process and life as a research scientist. The visit was part of a larger tour of the Greater Boston area, which, among other places, included a stop at MIT.

The GE's VeriWise™ Asset Intelligence system uses dual-satellite tracking technology to allow trucking companies not only to track the location of trailers, but to monitor cargo status and other critical information. For example, the system can tell if a trailer is at an unplanned location, if the cab has been detached from the trailer, or if the cargo doors have been accessed unexpectedly.

Thieves who stole a trailer from the Humpty Dumpty snack food

plant in Quebec in February got a firsthand demonstration of the system's power when it was used to recover the vehicle quickly before the hungry culprits could do anything more than snag a couple of snack packs for themselves before dashing away. That kind of theft-deterrent ability, explains Salvo, not only saves trucking companies and, ultimately, consumers money, but offers another layer of protection against terrorism as trailers and containers move from ports and rail hubs to destinations across North America.

While Salvo did most of the talking during his demonstrations, he got some help from his 9-year-old son, Joe Jr., who dazzled listeners by adroitly explaining how laser technology can be used to monitor cargo inside the trailers. Salvo's wife, Jill, also accompanied him on the visit. It was a nostalgic occasion for both of them, as the Cochran Chapel had served as the site of their wedding.

Salvo's research and development teams created the technology utilized in the VeriWise system in the Manufacturing and Business Process Laboratory at GE's Global Research Center in Niskayuna, N.Y., where he manages process systems

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—Stephen Porter



Joseph J. Salvo '76 talks to Phillips Academy students about the technology used to drive the GE VeriWise™ Asset Intelligence system.

(If you'd like to support Chris, please give Maggie Carbone a call at the Office of Alumni Affairs: 978-749-4282.) And if you're self-conscious about looking old, make note that this is our last chance to cavort before we hit our (gasp!) 50s, so you might as well plan on taking part while you're still young.

Joe Salvo seems to have made a head start on returning to PA. In October Dr. Joe pulled into campus in General Electric's "Mobile Solutions Center" truck, so as to demonstrate the VeriWise Asset Intelligence System, a device he

helped develop for G.E. Joe's gizmo uses G.P.S. technology to track shipping boxes, tractor-trailers, ships—just about anything that moves—as they travel around the globe. Though Joe is too busy inventing cool stuff to send his own account of the visit, writers for *The Eagle-Tribune* and *The Phillippian* were suitably impressed—and Joe looks great in the nearby photo.

Lee Day checked in from New York City, where he has turned to writing after a career in photography and Web site design. Lee is working on a thriller about an

American in Jerusalem, and he recently returned from a research visit to Israel. He reports that Jerusalem was relatively quiet during his stay. "One night there was this big boom from fireworks (apparently), and no one even flinched. I went through 9/11 in Lower Manhattan, and I [now] flinch near construction sites when they drop metal plates."

Marc Lewis writes that he has helped found a new global, senior-level retained executive search firm, Leadership Capital Group, working with information-based companies,

from technology to financial services to healthcare. "On the personal front, I'm living in Westport, Conn., on the Saugatuck River near highway exit 17, and working to balance getting in shape with family and new business opportunities."

Rob Middlebrook gave a thumbnail report on an impromptu Class of '76 reunion during Parents' Weekend at Andover this fall: "Caught up with Amy Lord Wilkinson, Jack Shoemaker, Betsy Roscoe Morin, Chris Augustine, Peter St. Louis and Anita Thomas Koolen. Did not see Shelley Slade,

Tim Draper, Lisa Barlow, Laura Kramer and Steve Kent, but I understand they were also around." Adds Jack Shoemaker, "Two observations about changes in the past 30 years: The Andover student population now matches society as a whole, that is, roughly 50-50, with slightly more females. I am sure that this has changed the general gestalt of the place for the better. And the paraphernalia of dorm life has changed. I don't recall moving in with a laptop, printer, iPod plus base unit, and cell phone. Yet, that is exactly my daughter's footprint, as well as her roommate's."

Another current Andover parent is **Brooke Webster**, who writes that she saw Tim Draper and Julie O'Donnell Allen at their Stanford reunion. I ran into Brooke, Chris Auguste, **Richard Babson** and Chris Bensley at PA during a recent meeting at Andover. All are well.

Small world department: There I was a few Sundays ago in the tiny town of Henniker, N.H., and who calls out my name but ... **Jim Horowitz**? Jim was part of the entourage accompanying Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, who was making a series of appearances in these parts. Jim, who worked for many years in banking in New York, now lives in Miami Beach, and he keeps busy with real estate investing and developing, writing and (as shown by this visit) a bit of politics. It was great to see him.

Fortune Magazine featured Tim Draper in its Oct. 17 issue, describing him as "the hottest venture capitalist on the planet." Tim, in a note to me this summer, seemed more excited about coming in third in a vacation-week swim race at Fire Island, N.Y. Also writing from summer vacation was **Dennis Driscoll**, who reports that he and his family spent a beach day on Cape Cod with **Dennis Murphy** and his wife and four children. "The Murphys then returned to France in early August for Dennis's 25th year in Europe," he reports.

I'm just back from Europe myself, as my wife and son and I visited our daughter (an exchange student in Prague) over Thanksgiving. It was my first trip outside of North America in two decades, and it made me think of the several of you living abroad and many more of us scattered throughout the country. Here's to seeing as many of you as possible in June, and here's wishing you all the best.

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Editor's note: See the Abbot '63 class notes for information about former classmate **Peter King**.

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I drove up to Andover for Leaders' Weekend, ate lunch with **Jim Phelps** and **Bill "BVD" Vandeventer** and heard inspirational *non-sibi* speeches, including one from Barbara Chase about putting up beds and courses for Hurricane Katrina high school kid victims. Before driving, I looked into flying my plane and taking a bus or train, and found out about the demise of the Trombly bus line. I, for one, remember Saturday day trips into Boston and Cambridge. No more—now bus service is via the MVRTA and runs weekdays only.

Marcia and **Nobuhisa Ishizuka** were back for Parents' Weekend and were struck by how talented the students are and how much campus spirit is around campus. Nobuhisa writes, "We feel very fortunate to have Andover as part of our lives." Their daughter Megumi just started as a lower this fall, and she absolutely loves it. They had a very nice dinner with **Chris Shaw** at his house. He is as youthful as ever in outlook as well as in appearance.

Anna Durham was also back—to attend former instructor Frank Eccles' funeral. Tom Lyons did the remembrance and really captured who Mr. Eccles was and how much he contributed in his 80 years—an outstanding job. The church was standing room only, and Mr. Lyons had them all laughing and crying. Anna ran into **Lee Apgar**, who was

there with two of his children. She also caught up with Mr. Lux, in great shape and good humor. Anna is our new class agent and welcomes participation—contact her at anna.durham@ge.com. And more news from Anna and her long arm: **Carol O'Donoghue Willett** has two kids, Phoebe, a fantastic fourth grader, and Cal, who is in his third year at The Sage School, a K-8 school for gifted children. Carol does executive search concentrating on the high tech industry.

Seventeen years ago, **Ellen Knox** and **Richard Ward** reconnected at a bongo fest, fell in love, married and decided to travel around the world together. They now have two beautiful boys and live in the Netherlands. On a bright day in April a card arrived in their mailbox with a cartoon sketch of a rakish caped character on a rooftop gesturing like a spy on the run, an obvious cartoon of our beloved classmate **John Moynihan**. Ellen smiled, remembering John's capers, and turned the card over expecting some words of wit on the flip side. But, no, the card had a cryptic message in Dutch, was not sent from the U.S. and didn't even have the correct address. The postcard from the universe was a portent of the sad news of John's early passing (received the next day), but also a poignant reminder of his style in this plane and the next. Viewing the posthumously prepared DVD of his cinematic work shows the rare genius that was John. Everyone should seek out a copy.

Chris Mastrangelo writes from Annandale, Va. His 7-year-old daughter, Alexandra, has just finished her second season as a goalie for her soccer team, and his 10-year-old Elisabeth wants to go to drama camp next summer.

Back home, in Philadelphia, I worked the *Times* crossword puzzle with Janet Milkman '79. She got the ones that stumped me. When she's not running marathons or being mom for two kids, she's running 10,000 Friends, an alliance of organizations and individuals committed to enhancing the quality of life for all Pennsylvanians.

In November I flew five boy scouts from Troop 959 in my Cessna 150 for the annual Young Eagles charity event at our Wilmington flight test center. The Young Eagles program provides meaningful flight experience to young people ages 8 to 17. —Nick

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By the time you receive this, the holidays will be over, so "Happy new year" is the most appropriate greeting! Since I last wrote I have been in contact or heard from **Carol Edgarian**, **Steph Bemis Coppola**, **Cassie Doykos Oliver**, **Peter Carley**, **Scott Murphy**, **David Morton**, **Teresa Kendregan**, **Jack Kerivan**, **Dianne Hurley**, **Amy Davidson** and **Sarah Ehrlich Aronin**, but I have mentioned all of these classmates in past notes. Where are you? Using memory, business relationships and a little help from Google I know that **Ford O'Neil** is a senior portfolio manager at Fidelity Management Trust Company managing bonds, **Doug Gollin** is an associate professor of economics at Williams, and **Jon Dee** is a writer and has penned such notable books as *Palladio*, *St. Famous*, *Lover of History*, and *The Liberty Campaign*. **Larry Harris** is a creative director at the advertising agency Foote, Cone & Belding in N.Y.C. and **Teresa Kendregan** rejoined the workforce and is publisher of *Discover* magazine in N.Y.C. **Teresa** had taken time off to spend with her 2-year-old daughter, **Jordan**. I see **Abigail Jane Feder** every so often through business. **Abigail** works for J.P. Morgan Asset Management, and I can attest to her professionalism and excellent work.

It is amazing what Google can provide, but I have been remiss and need to reach out to you and find out what your 2006 New Year's resolutions are. I know a lot of people

feel they can only write in to the class notes when they have achieved CEO status, are the leading star of a Hollywood blockbuster or have spent the last three months saving the sick in third-world countries. I spent the last few months trying to master Pilates, taking photographs with my new SLR camera, and marching in an anti-war rally in D.C. What fun are you having? Happy New Year and drop a line!

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Well, it's now our turn. Set aside Friday, June 9, to Sunday, June 11, and join in for a great 25th Reunion weekend with old friends and classmates at PA. Reunion chairs **Mary Cataudella** (mcataudella@rc.com), **Jane Butler Shuler** (jane.shuler@aol.com) and **John Blasberg** (john.blasberg@bain.com) are planning a full event. Look forward to seeing you on the Hill!

Xander Patterson, newly married to **Dennise Kowalczyk** and proud parent to **Lila**, is running for county commissioner in Portland, Ore. Xander explains that the exigencies of fund raising have led him to contact many old classmates and find them in fine shape. **Omar Mueller** writes from Valley Ford, Calif., "where there are more cows than people," that he is back rowing crew with "a bunch of reprobate rowers" in a shell under the direction of someone impersonating PA crew coach **Pete Washburn**.

Jon Avery writes from Houston that his city "provides ample opportunity for the fun parts of being older—family and, well, family life." Jon estimates he has coached over 30 sports teams in seven years. "Thank goodness what coaching ability I have is not inclusive of ballet, theatre, gymnastics, equestrian events or lacrosse or I would have to quit my day job."

Ben Baldwin is happily ensconced in Stonington, Conn., singing in choirs, sailing, serving on

the local conservation commission and playing foosball with his 8-year-old son. **Jennifer Ross Montgomery** is back on the East Coast, now living in Northport, N.Y., with her husband, **Charlie**, and their two kids, **Conner** and **Clair**. Jennifer says she is "an attorney on hiatus until my kids decide I can go back to work." **Leslie Hamilton Finch** says she lives in "Mendo Land." She adds, "Mendocino County is a rural enclave of Northern California known for great wine and world-class illegal substances (some of you may remember those)." Leslie works in commercial real estate leasing and property management, is married to a "wonderful criminal defense attorney (for those of you in the need)" and "thankfully" has no children.

In **Marlborough, Mass.**, **Dan Conroy** is practicing law in a boutique litigation firm he co-founded. Dan lives with his wife, **Isabella**, and two sons in **Ashland**. **Mary Hulbert** lives with partner **Annie** and their 7-year-old daughter, **Emma**, in **Northampton, Mass.**, where Mary is a business and personal coach. **Phil Zevitas** writes from **Norfolk, Mass.**, that he programs computers, flies helicopters, still likes photography (doing and collecting) and treasures watching his goddaughter grow up. **Bill Barres** reports the sinking of his ship, but everything is going swimmingly with wife **Ann** and their daughters in **Hingham, Mass.**, where he works in real estate portfolio management for **Sun Capital Advisors**.

Dan Bennett lives (in the house he grew up in in **Sherborn, Mass.**) with wife **Maura** and their three kids, ages 2 to 7. Previously an assistant district attorney in **Middlesex and Suffolk County** in anti-gang units, Dan is now a criminal defense attorney in **Quincy**. Boston attorney **Jim Spanos** reports an active search to fill the open position of "Ms. Right, whoever she may be." **Kate Silbaugh** is associate dean and professor of law at **Boston University School of Law**. Kate and husband **Dan Juraj** have three children, ages 3 to 9. Kate reports that **Jane Thraikill** is on the **University of North Carolina** English faculty and just had the book she wrote accepted by **Harvard University Press**.

Steve Harrington and family have moved to ancestral stomping grounds in remote southwestern **Ireland**, where he says there are "few trees but, thanks be to God, no

Bushes." **Sandra Wagg Jordan** lives with her husband and two girls in **London**, where Sandra is a freelance researcher for a management consultancy firm. Sandra lives around the corner from **John Burgess** and **Allegra Bowers Griffiths** in **Sloan Square**, where their girls attend school together.

Chris Herrmann never lost the radio bug that bit him at **WPAA**. After **Dartmouth** and programming for rock stations in **Providence, Detroit** and **Boston**, Chris is now at a start-up station in **Westchester County, N.Y.**, 107.1 **The Peak**. Chris married **Susan Serenska** in **April**, and they live in **Manhattan** and **Fairfield, Conn.** Catch Chris on the air 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The effervescent **Sally Schwartz Higginson** is alive and well and living outside of **Chicago**. Sally writes, "My sister and I have teamed up for a weekly radio show called 'Walking on Air with Betsy and Sal.' We produce and host the show, in which we talk about everything women talk about when they go out walking—which is everything! Sure we complain about having a uterus and discuss our children's most intimate details over the airwaves, but we also feature regular segments like 'In-Law Olympics,' 'Stupid Husband Tricks' and 'Surgical Procedures I Want.'" Catch it on 1360AM **WLBK**.

After working in **New York**, **Selina Peyser Lamb** moved with husband **David** to the **Massachusetts Berkshires**, where she has a landscape design practice. She says they have two children, son **Robin** and daughter **Daphne**, who are "way beyond delightful and, of course, we do wish they could stay in their current form for the next 20 years or so." **Amy Peck** e-mailed that she "roped" Selina into attending reunion. And that they will be "dressed as black sheep in honor of our rather dubious history at Andover."

Maybe we all should wear black! —Catherine and Bill

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While we all hope for stability, it's important to remember how fragile—and how resilient—we can sometimes be. This quarter saw two hurricanes lay waste to the South. One of our classmates, **Southern Connecticut State University** assistant professor of psychology **Katherine White Marsland**, asked if there was any way for "our class to help the efforts in New Orleans." As it happens, **Andover** is already working on it, big time. I spoke with **Barbara Chase** at a Boston event in early November (held at the home of **Tristin Batchelder Mannion**) about the difficult times in the South, and Mrs. Chase told me, **Jeff Hunt**, **Pierre Valette** and others an amazing story.

Just days after **Hurricane Katrina** had hit, a small team from the **Phillips Academy** admission offices decided to fly down into the chaos of the post-storm South. Their goal seemed improbable, if not impossible: In the midst of the destruction, they would find displaced, talented high school students, take them under **Andover's** wing and bring them north, to **Andover's** classrooms. Even though there was "literally no room left on campus," Mrs. Chase said, the students would study at **Andover** until they could return to their respective homes.

Academic, logistical and financial challenges aside, of course, the main problem was finding the kids. Cell phones and e-mail were down. Nobody would be found at their original addresses, since in many cases nothing existed at the original

Miss your class?

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addresses. Instead, Andover's Team Big-Easy canvassed city neighborhoods, flew to Houston and Florida—to which many had been relocated—and asked, "Do you know of any gifted kids?"

Ten days later, 18 disoriented high schoolers (and their parents) walked into Ropes Hall in Commons, in some cases discovering for the first time that their friends were alive. Mrs. Chase, supported by the generosity of the trustees and others, then let them know that Andover had decided to waive their child's tuition. Many of the parents—Mrs. Chase—wept.

I had a chance to have lunch with one of those kids in mid-November at Andover, and he (like many of them) is sleeping in an extra space carved out of a teacher's apartment and is deeply grateful for the school's generosity. He is now applying early to Stanford.

Speaking of success stories that spring out of dislocation, **Derrick Harris** was a member of our class but didn't graduate with us because his financial aid was cut after two years, and his parents couldn't afford to let him stay. Derrick was able to finish high school in New Canaan, Conn., in an ABC program sponsored by the town, and he says he "had a host family to stay with on the weekends to help us maintain some semblance of a home life." Eventually, Derrick went on to Columbia, got an M.B.A. degree from Emory and started his own consulting firm in Atlanta. "Although I did not graduate from Andover," he says, "I have always felt a part of this great institution. My move from the inner city public schools of Washington, D.C., to Andover, Mass., was truly a life-changing event and probably saved my life in the long run."

Phil Harrison also lives in Atlanta with his family. He is the president of Perkins & Will, the third-largest architecture firm in the U.S. Phil says his firm's most important efforts have been toward "the greening of our practice. ... We are now probably the leading sustainable design firm in North America."

Speaking of green (this is admittedly one of the roughest segues in the history of Class Notes), consider the rock group Green Day. The goth rockers now hang out with **Scott Malcolm**, whose work voice-mail told me, "Please enjoy the music while you wait for your party." Scott's company, which his wife started five years ago, is called Tribal

Brands; based in San Mateo, Calif., the company brings music content like Green Day's videos to Verizon Wireless, allowing customers to watch on their phones. Scott explains, "We act as the go-between between the stodgy corporate world and the music industry. It's a pretty big divide." Scott has also worked with the groups Black Eyed Peas, Simple Plan and Maroon 5.

Also in the S.E. Bay area, software business development exec **Chris Dean** says he and his wife have three kids, "so we are now done." Chris regularly sees **Ashley Tobin** and keeps up with **Parker Quillen**, **Brooks Elder** and **Brett Johnson**.

On a colder, and more Eastern, coast, **John Kirk III** is an esquire. He says that after a few years teaching skiing and "pounding nails in Vermont," he got a "great idea—go to law school." He got a J.D. and a master's degree in environmental policy from UVM in 1992 and is now a lawyer in Bangor, Maine.

Stay safe, and write to Kurt or me. —Paul

This from the Office of Alumni Affairs: Co-class secretary Paul Hochman spoke at an All-School Meeting in November. Reportedly having one of the best jobs ever, Hochman stressed the importance of realizing what you love to do in life and then making a living at it. His career serves as the ultimate example. His presentation incorporated several pictures from the 1982 *Pot Pourri*, which kept his audience focused and entertained.

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First of all, thank you to all who have written or called in response to our request for news. We appreciate hearing from everyone. Honestly, though, we'd sure like to hear from more of you, and so would our classmates. No need to write in with a juicy story; just let us know you are

alive and well. We hope all of you enjoyed the holidays, and we wish you much happiness in the New Year.

Our apologies to **Angela Lorenz**, to whom we gave full credit for being the mastermind behind Paul Revere's Ride into Rockwell 22 years ago. She set the record straight for us that she had absolutely no involvement. She also wrote in to say that she had a lovely time with **Andrea Feldman** at the Venice (Italy) Biennale cultural arts opening this past June. Angela looks forward to being at Andover in fall 2007 as the artist-in-residence at the Addison Gallery. She will have an exhibition there that September.

We have a lot of news from the West Coast this quarter. **Cynthia Lamontagne** got engaged in the Costa Rican jungle and is now planning her wedding as she spends time fixing up one of the original Hollywoodland homes in the Hollywood Hills. This past summer Cynthia volunteered at The Painted Turtle children's camp, which is a California branch of the Hole in the Wall Camp in Connecticut, where she usually volunteers. **Lisa Zuckerman Ganshad** sees two children off to school in the San Francisco mornings, Ari in kindergarten and Alex in preschool. Lisa saw **Jen Sherman** in Berkeley recently and met Jen's adorable daughter, Catlin. Jen still works as a private chef. **Arnd Herz** writes from Oakland that he and his wife, Susanne, had their first child in June, a son named Lukas Sebastian. **Trina Moiso** welcomed a new baby in June as well: Ava Christine. About having one child in each of the most challenging ages—newborn, terrible 2 and teenager—Trina says, "There isn't enough botox or chardonnay to get me through this one." Trina, we all sympathize, but remember, if you got through "History 35," you can get through anything!

Trina gave us news from **Megan Guiney Rilev**, who lives in Somerville, Mass. Megan has left her corporate job and now has her own design business. She also has two children, son Spence and daughter Connaught.

Doug Neff wrote from Rochester, N.Y., where he and his wife and two children live, that he, too, is balancing work and family as he splits his time in Rochester with Herndon, Va., as CIO for ePlus. Doug says that in his spare time he is in rigorous training to become his

son's cub scout den leader. He says he looks very good in his uniform. Doug, send pictures, please!

Mercedes Delgado Aviles is working at Englewood Hospital in New Jersey as a pediatrician/neonatalogist. She got married Oct. 16. **Rufus Jones** is in New York now, having moved from Atlanta. He is working at Lehman Brothers on their institutional equity sales desk. Rufus and his wife, Jill, are expecting their first child any day now. He's been able to connect with **Liz McHenry**, **John Floyd** and **Bob Butera** since being back in the city. **Karen Humphries Sallick** actually had the pleasure of interviewing Bob, who is the director of the YogaLife Institute in Wayne, Pa., for her Internet radio show in October. The show is called "Embracing the Journey" and it explores balancing spirituality and work. Bob and Karen talked about the yoga of work, known as "selfless service." During commercial breaks, they mostly discussed the positive impact Andover had on their view of the world. Karen had a very hard time understanding one concept Bob was teaching: non-attachment to results!

Dominic Konstam is also in N.Y.C. He works at Lehman Brothers running a fixed income research group and doing lots of business travel. Thank goodness he has time to be home, though, because his vineyard in upstate New York is having great success this year. He harvested the bulk of the crop in mid-October and allowed three rows to hang, with the hope of making ice wine when the weather freezes. Dominic is also expanding his farm and getting into forestry. He hopes his involvement in forestry will help promote a diverse indigenous healthy forest in this area of New York. He reports that he and his family saw their first bear this past fall.

We are looking forward to some news from those of you who have not been heard from in a long time. Be well and be happy—Lisa and Karen

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Has it really been 20 years?



Last summer's mini-reunion of day student pals in Freeport, Maine, included, from left, Debbie Hamilton '85, Jennifer Riehl '85, Sue Collins '85, Karen Schoonover Barnes '84, Amy Hamilton Dunn '85 and Kirstin Schoonover '84.

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The collective Class of '84 40th birthday celebration has begun, and here's wishing all of us a great year and many more. We've got lots of news from the ever-youthful in every quarter.

Proving that 40 is the new 20, **Bob Townsend** finished his sixth marathon and is traveling a lot. He lives in Germany and works for Bayer AG in healthcare strategy.

Jack Whelan and his family, including two daughters, moved to

London, where he is the director of college guidance at the American School. Back in Florida, **Duncan Robinson** is still making the world safe for the "follicularly-challenged" as the chief marketing officer of Hair Club for Men. He enjoys the challenge of turning the company around after a buyout.

Matt Bergeron and his family moved to Melbourne, Australia, where he manages the retail fuels business for Mobil Oil Australia. He'd love to hear from classmates making their way "down under."

John Lew and his wife and baby daughter moved to Miami. John is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. **Bryan Phillips** and his wife are running her family's Orlando-based real estate development company while raising their three children on a farm outside of Charlottesville, Va. Bryan finished a Ph.D. program in Tibetan studies at U.Va. and teaches courses on Buddhist meditation, philosophy and history while also studying to become a Florida realtor.

Kathryn Mulvey is in her ninth year as the executive director of Corporate Accountability International, a nonprofit advocacy organization that challenges irresponsible corporate actions in industries like water, tobacco, oil, and food and agribusiness.

Jordan Smyth and his family moved to Washington, D.C. Jordan helped **Sean Stone** celebrate his 40th in early August and sees quite

a bit of **Hans Wylder** and **Dave Charlton**. He also met up with **Alex Mehlman** and **Ben Schlosser**. Ben still works for Richard Childress Racing, a NASCAR team based in N.C. Hans Wylder and his brother have their own residential real estate company in Washington, D.C. Also in D.C., **Soraya Chenaly** traveled to Italy this summer with her three children and husband, Thomas Jones '83, and is enjoying a more recent focus on painting.

In Toledo, Ohio, **John Henry Fullen** is making a career switch to mixed-use, high-density, anti-sprawl urban development, following a return to University of Michigan for an M.B.A. **Tora Stoneman** and her family moved to Evanston, Ill., where she finished her first year in residential real estate at Koenig & Strey and is enjoying raising her son. **Blake Stoddard** and his family live in Perrysburg, Ohio, where Blake works for a company that sells energy conservation products and engineering services to large industrial facilities. He and his wife have three children—the oldest is 14 and taller than Blake. Blake is in touch with **Bill Seeley**, who is a professor of philosophy at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. **Serra Butler deSimbeck** moved back near Palo Alto, Calif., and is busy raising three boys. She often sees **Andrea Abegglen**, who is working for the same company as Serra's husband and is commuting to the Bay Area from L.A. **Whitney Carrico**, also living in Palo Alto, has taken the last year off from her job as a physician to raise her son.

Geoff Wagg teaches at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and enjoys life as a father of three. **Nick Bienstock** just welcomed his fourth child, a daughter, **Mark Dobrosiecki**, writing in after a long time, is working for Broadcom Corporation in Andover, Mass., where he is a principal software engineer and works on the next generation of DVD players. He and his wife have two children and live in Bradford, Mass.

Meredith Caplan and family moved to Maplewood, N.J., where she is busy with her three children. **Peter Nesbitt** and his wife, Shelly Bancroft, purchased *Art on Paper*, an award-winning, internationally distributed magazine devoted to works on paper, and still run the alternative art space Triple Candie in Harlem, N.Y. **Torrance York** moved to New Canaan, Conn., and is expecting her second child. **Eric Thieringer** reports he has officially

grown up: kids to the bus in the morning, home around 5 p.m. each night for dinner and teaching Sunday School. He still, however, plays ice hockey one night a week. **Derrick Queen** enjoys introducing his son, Harrison, to skating. **Hee-Jung Moon** is enjoying being a full-time stay-at-home mother to her two sons and taking a break from corporate law. She often sees classmates **Sarah Jane Grossbard**, **Claudia Rimerman**, **Sturgis Woodberry** and **Beverly and David Little** and their families.

Betsy Biern is expecting her second child and continues to enjoy working for the fund-raising consultancy CCS. **Milisa M. Galazzi** was touched by a donation to PA in her honor for her 40th birthday from her friends Karen Yashar '83 and Jeff Goldenberg '83. Milisa runs her family's camp on Cape Cod and is showing and selling her artwork as well as raising her two sons.

As for me, I was fortunate enough to venture to Toronto for **Alexandra Gillespie's** surprise 40th birthday party. She made 40 look easy and fantastic. We even laced up our skates and managed not to hurt ourselves in the process. —Laurie

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Hi, everyone! **Amy Hamilton Dunn** reports that this August there was a mini-reunion in Maine of a few '85ers and '84ers. **Kirstin Schoonover '84**, **Karen Schoonover Barnes '84**, **Debbie Hamilton**, **Sue Collins** and **Amy** met at **Jennifer Riehl's** house in Freeport. They had a great time catching up on the last 20 years and felt like no time had passed since Andover.

Amy has the following to report: "Debbie is a doctor in Kennebunk, Maine, and has two kids. Sue is working for a member of the U.S. Congress in D.C. and has one kid on the way. Jennifer is a doctor in Freeport, Maine, and has two kids. I

Heidi Crebo-Rediker

Helping post-Cold War Russia warm up to capitalism

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When Heidi Crebo-Rediker signed up for a Russian language class during her lower year at Andover, little did she know she was taking the first step on a career path that would lead her halfway around the world.

Crebo-Rediker came to PA as a serious violinist. "I loved Andover from the moment I got there. Suddenly anything seemed possible," she says. "I joined every musical group I could and jumped at the opportunity to learn Russian. After studying the language for just a few days with Victor Svec, I was hooked. He was so dynamic, a real motivating force."

Crebo-Rediker went on to Dartmouth College. In winter 1988, she attended Moscow State University as part of one of its first undergraduate student exchanges. "It was the early days of Perestroika," she says, "and we had the added luck of being in Moscow during the Reagan-Gorbachev Summit."

After graduating in 1990 with a B.A. degree in Russian and Soviet Studies, Crebo-Rediker worked briefly in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and was then hired as a project manager for JV Dialog, a U.S. firm that sought investment opportunities in the U.S.S.R.

"JV Dialog was one of very few sources of private investment at that time," she explains. "Valentin Fyodorov, the governor of the Sakhalin region—which had recently been granted 'Free Economic Zone' status—invited JV Dialog to 'open up shop' on Sakhalin Island." When project managers were asked for volunteers to move to cold, remote Sakhalin Island, only Crebo-Rediker raised her hand.

"Officially, my job was to figure out the mechanics of privatizing the oil and gas industry and to find investment opportunities," she says, "but at the governor's request I also worked to promote markets, capitalism, privatization and entrepreneurship in the local community." Far from Moscow and very close to the Asian markets, Sakhalin was one of the few areas of the Soviet Union at that time with the flexibility to experiment with capitalism.

"Roughing it" is the way Crebo-Rediker describes her two years on Sakhalin. Packs of wild dogs lived in her stairwell and bears frequently roamed the streets. In 1991 the Soviet Union's centrally planned distribution system broke down and no food or supplies were delivered from the mainland for months. "We literally had to live off the land," she says, "eating mostly local fish, pickled vegetables, seaweed and ferns." Later that year, Crebo-Rediker weathered a five-day military coup during which all routes out of Sakhalin were closed and mass fear reigned.

Not one to shy away from challenges, Crebo-Rediker tells of catching salmon with her bare hands—for sport, not survival. "They have some of the biggest salmon runs in the world, so it's a favorite local pastime. Basically you catch them the same way bears do," she laughs. "You get your fingers in their gills and throw them up on the shore."

In 1993, Crebo-Rediker moved to London—where she continues to live—to join Bankers Trust as an advisor to the Russian government on the privatization of its energy sector and to the governments of Russia and other Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) countries on the development of their capital markets. "I visited just about every oil town in western Siberia and was often snowed in for days," she says, "but it was exciting."

Crebo-Rediker joined Merrill Lynch's London offices in the mid-1990s, then, a few years later, accepted a position with Lehman Brothers to work with the fast-evolving capital markets in the former Soviet Union and in Central and Eastern Europe. She is credited with three firsts: the first debt issue by a Russian bank, the first debt issue by a Russian company, and the first debt issue from a region located above the Arctic Circle.

Crebo-Rediker joined Bear Stearns in London in 2001 to raise capital for Western European governments, financial institutions and government agencies. *The Wall Street Journal*,

noting her successes, listed Crebo-Rediker as one of Europe's "Top 25 Businesswomen in 2003."

She is currently with BNP Paribas in London, a European leader in banking and financial services, where she is a managing director responsible for providing governments and government agencies with advice on their financing strategies. In November 2005 she completed her largest deal to date—a 5 billion euro bond issue for a German government agency.

As Yankees in King Arthur's court for nearly 13 years, Crebo-Rediker and her husband, Douglas, have noticed perceptions of America have changed quite a bit since the war in Iraq. "There's no question our standing in Europe has eroded," Crebo-Rediker says, "but the U.S. is still probably the only place in the world where problems can be solved through hard work and individuals are rewarded for taking risks." The family, including 2-year-old daughter Charlotte, is considering a move back to the States in the not-too-distant future.

—Jill Clerkin



am a creative director in Chicago and have one kid." The gang is also in touch with Hilary Feier and Tina Smith '86. Hilary is a VP at Hitachi Consulting in Seattle and has two kids. Tina is a human resource manager in North Reading, Mass., and has three kids.

Art Rogers and his family are moving to Bahrain. Art got a great in-house attorney position with Arcapita Bank. I agree with his assessment that it should be quite the adventure for the whole family!

If anyone has news, please send it my way! Also, if you haven't yet, please log into Andover's alumni page and register on BlueLink (www.andover.edu). It's a great way to connect/reconnect with classmates! —Nell

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I hope none of our classmates was affected by this fall's many natural disasters! Andover has done many wonderful things for Hurricane Katrina victims, including enrolling 18 young people from New Orleans as students at Andover—eight boys and 10 girls spanning all grades. I hope all the students are thriving!

As for our class, unbelievably, we are having our 20th Reunion this June 9-11. Can that really be? Even though I look a bit wrinkled around the eyes, I feel like the same girl who played soccer and competed in gymnastics at ol' PA. I can't wait to

play a little alumni soccer!

Although Katrina did not affect **Jonathan Kukuk**, Hurricane Wilma did. Jonathan's office space was destroyed. He writes, "The roof peeled back and the suspended ceilings collapsed over everything like an oatmeal blanket. All else was OK—home, family, etc.—but Naples, Fla., is definitely looking different with the loss of so many of the large older trees."

Jonathan continued, "Kerry Davidson and I were able to reunite this summer after over 18 years, and it was great to see him. It is funny how someone who knew you so well but you haven't seen in so long can put perspective on your life. He had a good laugh at me being a father of two. Kerry is still not married, but he's dating a wonderful woman and working hard in D.C. We are planning to make 20th Reunion, and we are trying to recruit all the friends we reminisced about. **Rich Barrett**, **Mike Ford**, **Alex Pozzey** and the other Adams South boys."

Naomi Gendler Camper has an exciting new job as co-head of federal government relations for J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., bringing her from the public sector to the private sector. She still works in Washington, D.C., and her children are now 1, 3 and 4.

Congratulations go out to **Steve Wu** on the birth of his first child, **Jonah Ming-guang Wu**, on Oct. 2 in Los Angeles. Steve writes, "He and my wife, Julie, are doing quite well, and Jonah already takes after his father in his prodigious ability to remain sleeping. First-time aunt Jen Wu '91 is thrilled as well."

Dave Eckman got a call from **Randall Batinkoff** inviting him to a showing of Randall's new indie film, *Touched*, at a Boston film fest. In Eckman: "So [wife] Monica and I go and check it out. He and Jenna Elfman star in it, and it's quite a deep and touching story. Of course, Randall is sweet in it and there are lots of close-ups of his magical mug. Without giving anything away, the irony was that he plays a father of a boy who is the same age as my own Benjamin. Randall's performance

was so powerful and convincing that I actually forgot he and I shared unknown amounts of goofin' around back in the day. After the movie, he and Jenna did a Q and A, and some of his inner good did shine there, but so did his articulate and intelligent side. Of course, I asked the most intelligent question of any audience member. Afterward we went out for an oh-so-Hollywood dinner at Bertucci's, just like I do with my kids. Look out for this movie and an Oscar nod for Randall, aka 'Majeeek.' Also in major news, for Halloween Monica went as Arnold Horshack. I tried to pull off Juan Epstein but failed, so I went as Jacques Cousteau."

Gianna Jones has moved to Boulder, Colo., with her two kids, Will, 3, and Charlie, 1. That's a big change, but as one who went to college in Colorado, I know she will have a blast!

Marten Wennik no longer works at Andover, but **Debby Burdett Murphy** is back after maternity leave. Hopefully, I will see her tomorrow, as she is in Newport Beach, Calif., for admission office duties.

I saw **Serena Perin Vinton** in Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer. I went to the Episcopal church where I was married and, lo and behold, who is there but Serena with her family! Her brother Reuben Perin '89 was there for the baptism of his child. Baby Reuben's godparent was none other than Jennifer Garner. Yes, Ben Affleck was there, too. Serena had her twins perched on her knees. It was too cute.

Jolena James is in L.A. working on a doctorate in education at UCLA. She is focusing on race, ethnicity, social class and academic achievement issues. Until she finishes her dissertation, she will continue to teach a research and methods lab for the psych department, which she loves! She married a New Yorker and they have a little girl named Zoe.

Jolena adds, "I see **Arathra 'Ray' Johnson**, but not enough. She has a beautiful daughter! Walks like her mom. Smart like her mom. Last time I saw them was at the end of August to meet their horse. Yes, Ray rides horses for fun and owns a beauty named Tigger. I talk and write to **Trish Melchionda**—not often enough, either. She has been a fabulous friend these last few years. We are hoping to get together next year."

I hope to see all of you for the June 9-11 reunion. Thanks for the wonderful news! —Kath

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Sadly, there were only three respondents to the question of the quarter: "Have you seen your prom date recently?"

Anne Sturges Gatewood has not seen **Stu Trevelyan** recently. **Randall Kemper** saw one of his dates, **Kelly Kelsey**, in Texas as she helped launch an organic food market. And **Tricia Paik** has not seen **Ted Alevizos** '88 in quite some time.

As for me, my prom date, **Andrea Newell** '89, moved to San Francisco a few years ago with her husband, Paul, but we did keep in touch while she lived in New York.

Unlike Ted, I saw **Tricia** at her Museum of Modern Art opening. She's on the curatorial staff there and recently helped open the exhibition *Beyond the Visible: The Art of Odilon Redon*. Also in attendance were fellow New Yorkers **Jim Katarncic** and **Janet Choi**.

I recently hosted **Randall** in N.Y.C. for a few nights as he lectured at a New York conference on economic development. Randall is a vice president and paid lecturer at the Council on Competitiveness, a Washington-based think tank.

More movers and shakers. **David Goldstein Kopans** has big business news. His renewable energy company, Value Added Energy Information Systems, just merged with its main competitor, **Fat Spindle Technologies**. And **Liz Schulte Roth** celebrated the one-year anniversary of her magazine *PaperCity*.

New to the notes is **Eric Gazin**. Here's his update: "My wife and I live in Baltimore. Our two boys have started kindergarten and enjoy anything having to do with Star Wars and ninjas. My wife teaches English at a private school in Owings Mills, Md., while I have been elected partner in my law firm, where I practice finance and commercial law. I keep in touch with **Randall Kemper**, who is nearby in D.C. We relive our fun times from 20 years ago when we were in the congressional intern program together."

On to the baby announcements.

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4282 or e-mail mcabone@andover.edu to volunteer.

Janet Choi just had her second baby, Charlie (who joins Jackson). While we're on the subject, **Tony Jaccaci** writes, "Our third son (and final!) was born on Sept. 9. Benjamin Alexander joins his brothers, Nick and Sam, as fac-brats at St. George's, where Lucia Murphy '88 and I continue to teach."

Mike Jung and his wife, Sook, had their second son, Brady. Carter, their first son, seems OK with it for now. Mike works for J.P. Morgan in their venture capital division "talking to passionate entrepreneurs and helping them to build great businesses that hopefully will change the world in a meaningful way." He also is reported on **Kent Johnson**: "Kent is now CEO of *Highlights for Children* magazine and lives in Columbus, Ohio." (*Highlights* is that children's magazine you see in pediatricians' offices.)

John Slavin and his wife, Bridget, just had their second baby, too. Emmett joins older brother Jack in Venice, Calif. And **Gilbert Gimm** joins the baby club. He and his wife, Anne Park, had their first child, Lucas ("Luke"), on Sept. 26. Gilbert comments, "Mom and Luke are doing well, but the new baby is keeping us busy around the clock!" And **Karl Kister** and **Mary Caulkins** (our other PA marriage) report that they had their "Spanish love child," Oscar, in September.

Luke Meade seems to have taken to fatherhood quite well. He and his wife, Kate, took their son Owen to Disneyland for the first time. Luke writes, "I was also happy to see that Pirates of the Caribbean has escaped the PC police for the most part and still glorifies arson, theft, wench-trading, alcoholism and mayhem. They're pirates, OK?"

If Mary Caulkins is right, **Mark Timken's** days have changed considerably from his days at PA. According to Mary, "Mark, wife Heather and daughter Beatrice have ducks and chicks on their organic farm on Vashon Island, Wash., and they have to escort them to the coop each evening." Then again, Mark always had a way with chicks.

Keep the news coming. Congrats to all the recipients of my official Class of '87 WPAA Lower Year CD Soundtrack, Part I. (Hope you enjoyed the Simple Minds, Tears for Fears and Sheila E.) Part II will be available to the next set of notes contributors. (The upper year CD is about a year away from being ready.)

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Ladies, I'm sorry to report the bad news, but, yes, it finally happened: **Miguel "The Sanch" Sancho**—of White Fish fame—is officially off the market. He was wed this past August in Toronto. **Caleb Hellerman**, **Suzanne Petren-Moritz**, **Tanya Selvaratnam**, **Ty (formerly Ted) Alevizos**, **Mark Gimbel**, **Kamran Atabai**, **Tim Griffin** and **Chris Wiedemann** represented the Class of '88 at the wedding. The Sanchos are reportedly considering a move to Japan in the service of improving American media coverage of the Far East.

Polly LaBarre, who is weathering the rains of Portland, Ore., while she finishes a book manuscript on business mavericks, reports a wonderful time was had by all at **Arthur Bradford's** September wedding in Nonquitt, Mass. Along with **Polly**, **Chris Carroll**, **Neil Weiss**, **Matthew Hruska**, **Fred Ogden** and **Tony Mestres** were there to toast Arthur's long-awaited nuptials. **Tony Mestres'** one-man band *Grungeworm*, which still plays on the open mic circuit around Seattle as well as occasional paying gigs at Pacific Northwest casinos, entertained the wedding guests with a titillating impromptu performance.

Speaking of wonderful times, **Tony's** wife, **Laurie**, gave birth to their second son, **Hugo**, in October. Apparently royalties from *Grungeworm* album sales do not tally high enough to keep the family in diapers, so **Tony** has opted to keep his day job logging it out at Microsoft Corp.

In more news from the left coast, **San Fran-based Chris Husband** became a dad in October when his wife gave birth to a happy and

healthy baby boy named **William**. You may have seen **Hubbie's** name in the paper as the founder of **Muffy's Run**, an annual footrace in Golden Gate Park to raise money for the **KIPP Bayview Academy**, a public charter middle school in one of San Francisco's rougher neighborhoods. Those of you who live in the Bay Area and can still run five kilometers can find out how to participate in next year's race via www.muffysrun.org.

Fellow Californian **John Stein** says he is "going a bit insane" (wasn't he always?) juggling duties as an emergency physician at UCSF and as a father of two with a third on the way. Word has it that **John** is well-known across the country as one of the few ER surgeons who can diagnose rare cases of post-Garcia band syndrome. He reports that fellow doc **Steve Nezhad** has completed his gastroenterology fellowship and is practicing as a "rear admiral" outside of Boston, while future brain surgeon **Fred Ogden** will soon complete his residency at Columbia but then must log two more years of training "before they let him loose on the world."

Fellow Bartlet alum **John Henry Moulton** lives in Greenwich, Conn., with wife **Mimi** and two young daughters. After law school and a short stint in N.Y.C. as a corporate lawyer, **John Henry** made the jump into banking and now spends 9-5 focusing on private equity for the family office of cable and satellite entrepreneur **Lawrence Flinn Jr.** He reports seeing **Mary Greenhill**, who lives in Milan with her Italian husband, at a soiree on Nantucket, Mass., last summer.

Grace La reports that she has been given tenure at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as an associate professor of architecture. Meanwhile, her professional practice, **La Dallman Architects**, has been racking up design awards for its work on public and commercial buildings around Milwaukee.

The spirit of '88 was well represented on a recent gentlemen's retreat to the fine city of Amsterdam. **Joe Proctor** and **Steve Schlemmer** left their wives behind in London and rendezvoused with New Yorker **Mark McGrath**, ever the bachelor, for a heady weekend of R&R. Mysteriously, all three were tight-lipped regarding details about the excursion. Nevertheless, **Joe**, **Steve** and **Mark** remain an inspiration to us all!

Schlemmer has been a busy man

when it comes to vacationing with the PA set. This past summer he took the long flight from London to Anchorage, Alaska, where he joined yours truly for 10 days in the wilds of the Alaskan backcountry. This odd couple enjoyed fresh king salmon and steamy late night saunas at a wilderness lodge near the fishing village of Homer. For **Steve**, the highlight of the trip was seeing grizzly bears, apparently invigorated by a long winter's slumber, mating in the foothills of Katmai National Park. Much to my dismay, **Steve** insisted on indulging liberally in the region's famed seafood chowder even though he had left his lactose intolerance medication back in London by mistake.

As for myself, I am busy writing for various environmental publications including *E/The Environmental Magazine*, taking pictures of the many earthly delights here in the Pacific Northwest and beyond (see www.toddyscheer.com), and hanging out with my wife, **Alex Tibbets '89**, and daughter **Eliza Scheer '20**. —Roddy Scheer for Joe Proctor

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Do we ever really get over the Andover-Exeter rivalry? I found myself back on campus recently, cheering on the Big Blue cross-country teams as they made their way to the finish line on the great lawn. I had hearty, supportive cheers for the Andover runners, "Looking good! Way to go, Blue!" But the silence was, well, awkward as the runners in red lumbered past me, and I found myself averting my eyes. Would it have killed me to offer even a half-hearted "good job?" Would that have been disloyal to good ol' PA? I mean, I still think of them as "Exies." Is it just me?

Friendly competition



Dan Thomsen '88 and Tim Watt '89 take a break following an intracamp lacrosse game. Both worked last summer at Camp Deerwood in Holderness, N.H., where Thomsen heads the woodworking department and Watt runs the tennis program.

Anyway (not that it's keeping me up at night), leave me to ponder this while I fill you in on the '89er scene.

The following report comes to you thanks to my next-door neighbor, Mr. **Wing Taylor**. He tells us, "Pablo Mozo is running his own graphic design business in Toronto and has become annoyingly obsessed with the '80s. **Henry Watkins** is a stand-up comic in L.A. and is working as a part-time tennis pro to pay the bills. **Alex Friedman** is teaching English in Papua, New Guinea, and learning to surf.

Andrew Kunian was living in Barcelona so he could trade stocks in all corners of the globe, but has taken a break to learn the force from a Yagui priest in Myrtle Beach, S.C. **Tim Winn** moved to Cape Cod, Mass., and was never heard from again. Apparently, they don't have phones or computers on Cape Cod, although his daughter, Sunny, is darn cute and keeps sending post-cards to my son Ben." By the way, Ben Taylor is pretty darn cute, too, and, when not chasing his kitty around the neighborhood, seems to be learning the ins and outs of being a Pats fan from his dad.

Cheryl Kluck Nizam is living in Olympia, Wash., with her husband and 3-year-old son, Noah. She is still making and restoring violins, violas and cellos and sees fellow Olympian **Angel Lombardi Przybylowicz** often.

Khoa Do was married to Thuy Truong this past summer in Ipswich, Mass. The couple celebrated with a traditional Vietnamese wedding ceremony at the home where Khoa and his family have lived since leaving Saigon when he was 4 years old. Khoa is a gastroenterologist with a practice in Salem, Mass.

There were quite a few fall arrivals for some Manhattan '89ers. **Jennifer Stableford** and her husband, David Finley, welcomed a beautiful son to the world this fall. **Nathaniel Angell Finley** was born on Sept. 24. On Oct. 31 **Cassandra Pascarella Berger** gave birth to a little girl, Penelope. **Eric Gregg** sent this news of his newest addition: "Adrian Cyrus Gregg (7 lbs., 4 oz.) decided to make a dramatic entrance with his delivery at NYU Downtown Hospital on Nov. 1 (a little more than a week early). As older brother Hugh was a couple of weeks late (and we were told by a few authorities on the matter to expect the same this second time around), it caught us by a little bit of a surprise. Everyone's in great shape."

And with all these babies, it's good to know that someone is in pediatrics! **Donald Keamy** recently accepted a position as a pediatric otolaryngologist at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. —Emily

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Winter is officially here, and I'm sure many of you planned escapes after the holiday season. Make sure you report in with your fun adventures! **Lynne Langlois** and **Regina DeMeo** are trying to plan a vacation to the Turks and Caicos. Meanwhile, **Wanda Mann** is planning a trip to D.C. to visit with **Sherita Gaskins**.

Willie Tate has moved back to the D.C. area with his family. On Nov. 12, Willie joined Sam and Sheldon Royal '89 and Malcolm Palmer '89 to celebrate Malcolm's son Grant's third birthday, with Malcolm dressing up as Barney for the party! **Sanders Adu** also moved back to D.C., and he is working for Sidley Austin. **Sanders, Willie and Jason Thomas** recently made contact with **Sevi Owodunni**, who has relocated to Lagos, Nigeria, to help run the family business.

Adam Butler and his wife, Elizabeth Bater Pelletreau '91, are living in Yerevan, Armenia. They both work at the U.S. embassy and have done some weekend exploring of the rugged, beautiful countryside, with its 1,000-year-old churches and stone carvings. They recently got together with **Greg Djerejian** and his wife, Stephanie Pommer '91, while Greg was in Yerevan on business. With trepidation, they braced themselves for winter. The excellent local brandy should help!

Dan Ziff reports Joe Bae moved to Hong Kong with his wife, Janice, and their sons, Owen and Daniel.

Rob Bohorad and his wife, Nicole, sold their apartment in New York City and are now waiting for the contractors to finish building their new home. In the meantime, Rob is finishing an executive M.B.A. class while continuing to work full time in New York.

Ken Bower and his wife, Mary, are enjoying St. Louis. A die-hard Cardinals fan, he invites any PA friends to come watch a game in the

new Busch Stadium in 2006. As for work, Moneta Group is keeping him busy. He works as a "family CFO" in the area of comprehensive financial planning.

Catherine Crocker has taken a sabbatical from teaching to spend more time with her kids, Eliza, 4, and Olivia, 18 months. She is working part time for Coleman & Company Executive Search—mainly in financial services. She enjoys doing something different, but misses being in the classroom.

Dan Lennon recently moved to Somerville, Mass., with his friends Sasha and Henok. He plans to grill all winter long and invites anyone interested to drop by for a hot meal and impromptu singing. If you can't make it to Somerville, check out his online photo gallery at www.dannosmugmug.com.

Libby Marshall Kinnealey welcomed her second baby boy, Austin, in March. Son Zander, now 2, surely helped her pack as the family moved to Milton, Mass., in January.

Kristin Hansen is living in Boston working for a national nonprofit called Citizen Schools, directing the corporate development efforts. Outside of work, she performs with her sister, Karin (cleverly calling the duo the Hansen Sisters Band, at least until they find a better band name). She enjoys seeing supportive Andover grads in the audience. At her last gig, **Alex Whittemore '90**, **Allan Reeder '88** and **Gabe Shapiro '96** joined the fun and were powerful vocal forces in the Gambler sing-along finale!

Lisa Ristuccia Vitali and her husband live in Plaistow, N.H. They are the parents of Ethan, 2, and expect another baby in April. **Kristine Ristuccia Twombly** lives in North Andover and has two boys, Jack, 2.5, and Ty, 1. Lisa's sister **Heather Ristuccia Marks '88** is practicing internal medicine in New Hampshire and has a 1-year-old son, Matthew.

Lisa reports that **Jen Hazen** enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica this summer. Actually, Jen moved continents—from Africa, where she worked with the United Nations, to Central America, where she is now an assistant professor in international peace studies at the University for Peace in Costa Rica. When not teaching, dodging the poisonous snakes that roam freely about campus or dealing with occasional blackouts, Jen looks forward to writing both academically and about her travels. Jen's partner,

Roland, is a photographer and, as of this writing, the two were planning several trips through the region.

Jenn Mitchell-Jackson and Phelps Jackson welcomed their second child, Isaabeaux Jackson, in August. The couple lives in St. Louis.

Todd Isaac's memory lived on in the New York City Marathon. Tyrone Smith, a dear friend of Todd's, ran the marathon in honor of Todd. Along the way, Tyrone raised money for the Todd A. Isaac Scholarship Fund, which now funds a partial scholarship at Andover in Todd's name and has as a goal raising enough money to endow a full scholarship in Todd's memory in perpetuity. To learn more about the fund, you can visit the Web site at www.remember todd.com.

Keep the news coming, and happy new year! —Regina

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It is with great sadness that I begin these notes with news of another departed classmate, **John Whatmough**. On vacation in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park in September, John lost his life attempting to rescue his 2-year-old son, Ian, who was unharmed, from a rented SUV as the car was rolling down an embankment. John is survived by his wife, Janet, his parents and many friends.

During a memorial service at Andover on Veteran's Day, **Erik Kristensen** was remembered as the first Andover alumnus to lose his life in wartime service since Vietnam. Erik's name was inscribed on a plaque at Memorial Place outside Borden gym. His family laid a wreath and shared some words with faculty and friends. **Michelle Doucette**, **Erin Twomey** and **Melinda Page** represented our class. After hearing of Erik's untimely

death, Major **John Orsmond** wrote in, as many did, to ask about memorial activities for Erik. John missed our 10th Reunion because of his own tour of duty in the Persian Gulf and is now stationed as an NROTC instructor at Holy Cross.

Rajen Parekh works at E.E.M.A. in Washington, D.C., after a year in Afghanistan working on community-based reconstruction projects and half a year in Iraq trying to stem the tide of deconstruction. Raj notes that **Guido Sandulli**, his wife, Rebecca, and son Alexander are new homeowners in the S.E. Bay Area. **Alexander Evans**, wife Emily and son Makho live in New Haven, Conn., where Alex is working on a Ph.D. program at Yale School of Forestry. **Ben Lumpkin** is in Nebraska working on the congressional campaign of Scott Kleeb while Ben's actress-lawyer wife Ravi remains in Chicago.

After six years as an associate with Winston & Strawn, **Jessica Gonzalez** now works in-house for BP energy company as an environmental attorney. She notes that she's still single and childless but enjoys her nieces and nephew immensely. Jess keeps in touch with a bunch of people from Andover, including **Cathie Sousa Bitter**, in San Francisco working at an education research center; **Caroline Ebanks**, in D.C. working for the U.S. Department of Education; **Carolyn Gineix Bernal**, in N.Y.C. working for Lehman Brothers; **Tahira Gibson**, in N.Y.C. doing development work for law firm Cravath Swaine and Moore; **Tobe Corazzini Hayward**, in Southern California working on government projects for Northrop Grumman; and **Allegra Cummings** '90, a gynecologist in N.Y.C. Jess, Carolyn, Tahira, Tobe and Allegra enjoyed a Junior House reunion at Carolyn's wedding last September; they lamented that the real Junior House is now just a parking lot.

Luke Lynch lives in Garden City on Long Island, N.Y., with his wife of four years, Kelly, and their two kids, son Danny, born in 2002, and daughter Erin, born in 2004. Luke is on the program trading desk at UBS in Stamford, Conn.

After clerking for two years then working for the U.S. Dept. of Justice and with the White House general counsel for Homeland Security, **Logan Sawyer** returned to U.Va. last year to begin a doctorate program in legal history with the goal of becoming a law school professor.

Neal Muni sends news of his engagement to Teena, an infectious disease physician at Tufts-New England Medical Center. After two years in D.C. working for the FDA, Neil is in Boston working in management consulting for Leerinc, Swann and Company, an investment banking firm focused on health-care companies. Neil also practices part time at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and teaches at Harvard Medical School.

Hearty congratulations to **Sandeep Mammen**, whose wife, Anju, is expecting their second child, joining 3.5-year-old son Kiran in March 2006. The Mammen family now lives just outside Hartford, Conn., where Sandeep and Anju work in the same health center.

Sacha Quijano Grippando and husband Joel welcomed son Owen Ellison Grippando in August. The Grippandos moved to Oakland, Calif., from Chicago last January. Sacha works out of their house as an independent art appraiser, while Joel works in foreign exchange at Wells Fargo.

My former Isham dormmate **Tiffany Chanel Corley** visited my family in N.J. on the way home from **Millie King's** baby shower. Millie and her husband are doctors in the Philly area and expected a son in December. Tiffany lives in Brooklyn, does freelance consulting and recently returned from a whirlwind trip to India. Tiffany, Uche **Osuji**, Daniel Ziff '90, Tom Seelye '90, Todd Lubin '92, Ben Nelson '93, Buster Melvin '89 and I continue to work together to grow the Todd A. Isaac Scholarship Fund, which is in its second year of partially funding a student in Todd's memory. See the Web site www.remember todd.com.

In closing, thanks to everyone who wrote in for the first time; we all enjoy hearing from long-lost friends. I hope you're getting fired up for our 15th Reunion June 9-11. Last year's turnout for their 15th was abysmal, so I'm hoping we can show up '90 by, well, showing up. See you there. —Roxane

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Greetings, Class of '92! As Paul Lisiak and I take turns writing these columns, we take time to reflect on what we have learned as class secretaries. We both have come to learn it is often the "veiled" threat or promise that gets people to share information with us. Paul has promised a new set of knives and the cover of the *Bulletin*, and I threatened to share what people had written in my yearbook. Ironically, it was **Jessica Matias Wright** who was most eager to be on the cover and to be reminded of what my yearbook had to say. I won't share all the details except to say that she signed it "the one who wears leather." To those of you who did send in information, many thanks, and to the others, Paul and I will find you!

Many of us are becoming parents. Among those who recently had a baby are **Duncan Harris** and **Ali McLane Harris**. Little Hadley (Haddie) McLane Harris is scheduled to graduate in 2023. **Tracey Brandon Jones** has a 5-month-old son who already has two teeth. Tracey is working with medical students at UCSF. She writes that **Katina Jackson Napper** is enjoying being a mother to her 10-month-old daughter and is the director of faculty affairs at Cal State-Fullerton. **Michael Bor**, his wife, Kathy, and their son Graham welcomed their second child, Oliver, on Oct. 11. Mike and his family are moving to London for 18 months in April and are hoping to visit with some of you who call Europe home. **Nicolas Quinlan** recently visited **Ellie Miller's** new baby, Wolfe, and reports that Ellie and her husband are adjusting well to parenthood.

Nicole is back in New England after spending 13 months in Haiti as the director of administration and finance at a public health organization. She spent some time on the

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your records and stay
connected with classmates.

West Coast visiting friends and attended a book launch party for **Joshua Davis**. His book, *The Underdog*, chronicles Josh's attempt to discover what he is best at by enduring various competitions, including sumo wrestling, arm wrestling and bull fighting. Nicole also reports that **Jennifer Dailly** spent last year in South Africa.

Natalie Altschuler continues to work in films, but has also started an online boutique specializing in European baby clothes made of natural textiles (www.el-goo.com). She has a son who is almost 1.5 years old, whom she credits for motivating her to start her boutique. She recently saw **Amanda Dale Smith**, who is working for Harvard University's Villa I Tatti center and has her own burgeoning psychotherapy practice. **Richard Ambrose** and his wife, **Nicolee**, live in Baltimore, Md., and have a 1-year-old son named **Britton**.

Attorney response rates for this column were high. **Tracey Mullings** wrote in that she recently saw pictures of **Tanya Sripanich's** October wedding. Tanya was married in Charleston, S.C. **Kristin Howard** is still living in Cleveland and working at a law firm that has a national health law practice. She is dating an Exeter alum and is active in city politics. **Jennifer Lewis** is now an associate in the business, finance and telecommunications practice of Mintz Levin. She also reported she has adopted a dog that is a beagle-rottweiler mix.

Barry Bhola reported that he has been pursuing an M.B.A. degree since fall 2004 at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. He spent the summer in Trinidad and Tobago working with a non-government organization that focuses on small- and medium-size local companies. **Robert "Bob" Hall** has just started his first year at Tuck. Barry reported running into **Megan Mahoney** out in San Francisco. She is a doctor focused on AIDS research. Barry also wrote that **Jamil Madati** is doing his medical residency at Harvard. Also in Boston is **Yazad Dalal**. Yazad is the director of international sales development at Monster.com. He reported hanging out with **Christopher Suh** on Halloween at the Harvard Club and has also bumped into **Linnea Basu**. **Erik Widding** reported on several of our Boston-based classmates. **Jon Tower** recently ran the New York City Marathon. **Nan Teele** is living in the Back Bay and is working at State Street Bank. I had

the pleasure of bumping into **Bill Sullivan** at an event at Andover. Bill is an engineer and lives in Bolton, Mass., with his wife and two very adorable daughters.

Paul and I love to hear from everyone. Thanks to all those who sent in information. Please keep your e-mail addresses up to date, and check out BlueLink! —Sherry

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Ben Charat had a baby boy, **Oliver Finn Charat-Collins**, on Bastille Day and is loving motherhood, her two boys and life in the suburbs of San Diego with husband **Glenn**. Jen reports that **Heather Brown Lewis** and her husband, **Jeff**, are living outside Boston and share what Jen calls a social/travel schedule to "rival the glitterati."

Claire Antoszewski is finishing up grad school at Columbia with a flurry of exams, but found time to attend **Eliza Welch's** beach-side wedding to "a smiley and kind" **Tim Sears** on Maui in the fall. "It was a big semi-traditional Hawaiian wedding," Claire said, "where both bride and groom danced hula." In attendance were **Claire**, **Megan McGrath** and a group of PA alums led by Eliza's dad, **Tom Welch '58**. An additional highlight of the wedding weekend was Claire's triumph over **Megan** in an extended game of backgammon.

I bumped into **Ore Owodunni** while back on the PA campus in October for some meetings. He's doing well in N.Y.C.

Leila Jones Shields gave birth to her first child in the fall, a son named **Theodore**, and has moved the family to Westport, Conn., just blocks from the beach.

Dan O'Keefe is still in N.Y.C., though now with his new puppy and working in venture capital. At his surprise birthday party in the Big Apple he was surprised by **Dan Jacobson**, **Steve Purvis** and **Mike**

Tung. Dan bumped into **Colton Brown**, also in N.Y.C., at a benefit in early November.

Ken Brisbois was married over Labor Day weekend after a bachelor party in Las Vegas also attended by **Jim Eckels**, **Chris Reed** and his wife are expecting their second child.

From **Nick Thompson**: "All's well. Did I tell you I have a new job as an editor at *Wired* and am writing a book about how Paul Nitze and George Kennan shaped the Cold War?" **Steph Johnes** was last seen organizing folks to watch jump-roping in Harlem, N.Y.C.

This is from **Ore Owodunni**: "In October, **Carter Keller** was all smiles as he wed the beautiful **Hilary Hoover** in Sonoma, Calif. In attendance were **Heather Keller '90**, **Liz Gill** and her brother **Rich '95**, **Ore Owodunni**, **Doug Schlemmer** and **Carrie Sullivan**. Moreover, the rehearsal dinner featured shots of **Carter** from his Andover water polo glory days. The wonderful **Mr. and Mrs. Keller** live in San Francisco."

Two films by **Hilary Koob-Sassen** were screened Nov. 22 at the Whitechapel Art Gallery in London during the first in a series of four guest-curated screenings focusing on the best of British artists' films.

Ellie Milner Ellerman reports, "My husband, **Castro**, and I had a baby girl in June, **Francia Sofia**, whom we promptly took to France for a wedding six weeks later. We're all living in Lexington, Mass. I am still working for Intuit, although on a different coast and in a completely different role from when I started.

... Here's the 411 on a few other Pemberton folks I'm in touch with:

"**Alice Cathcart**, who used to work for Intuit, is getting married next year to **Andrew Reback**, who also used to work for Intuit. They are living in Burlingame, Calif. She currently heads up marketing at **Hallio**, Inc.

"**Christina Kuo** got married in Chicago in September 2005 (as did **Elizabeth Cooper**, except in Manhattan, of course). I heard that **Haidee Cabusora** (who introduced Elizabeth and her husband) gave an amazing maid-of-honor speech at Cooper's wedding (which I had to miss due to that same French wedding, sadly). I am still waiting for the transcript. Pemberton house counselors **Esther** and **Bruce Novis** were at both weddings, too. Just to spread the pro-Boston propaganda: In a year Christina will be up here living apart from her husband

(Roger, the brain surgeon, who'll stay in Manhattan) to do a one-year surgical fellowship. I'm psyched to see them more up here, but am sorry they'll need to do the commute to see each other as my husband and I did for three years."

I just received word that **Chris Keady's** Marine reserve unit has been activated, and **Chris** returned to Iraq on Dec. 1 for a minimum of one year. He left his wife, new baby and position as the manager of Home Depot in Winston-Salem, N.C., to return to active service. Our thoughts are with him, other Andover alumni and all others in harm's way.

Hope everyone is doing well! E-mail, call or write any time—and send pictures! —Amanda

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In my quarterly reminder e-mail for these class notes, I asked my classmates to follow a theme. As the notes were due Thanksgiving weekend, I asked for some Thanksgiving-related anecdotes or firsts. Apparently, this scared away many potential correspondents, leaving this installment of the happenings of the Class of 1994 rather shorter than usual.

My own Thanksgiving I spent at a Denny's in that mass of prefab housing and interstate highways known to locals as "Chicagoland." I had three meals at that Denny's that day, which may or may not be something for which to be thankful.

Among Thanksgiving firsts this year is **Caroline Sincerbeaux King's** celebrating it with her daughter, **Lila Cantwell King**. Caroline is still in New York City working as an editor at **Crown**. **Carter Glass** finds himself in a similar position: an extra place setting was needed at dinner for his new daughter, **Ella Grace**.

Many of our classmates traveled for Thanksgiving, or at least celebrated it in new locales. **Maria Taft**, just graduated from Stanford Business School, celebrated in Kauai, Hawaii, where she manages real estate development. **Joe Daniszcwsky** wished everyone in

Mr. Chivers' German class a "frohes Fest" from Germany, and **Danielle Debrule** celebrated Thanksgiving traveling from Poland and the Czech Republic to Belgium. Finally, **Simone Bott**'s job with Miller Brewing has her in Milwaukee for her first Thanksgiving there.

As always, I got a lot of responses from New York City, though they did not necessarily fit with my Thanksgiving theme. **Sarah Ogilvie** wrote about enjoying "plein air dining" on **Elliott Blanchard**'s rooftop. Also, **Gabrielle Finley** had recently thrown a party at which **Victoria Sancho** was present. Victoria is a rare visitor to New York, living with her husband in the Boston area. Back when Victoria was still in New York, **Tricia Marshburn Davis** ran into her at the Museum of Modern Art. Tricia also saw **Michelle Kulgen** and **Sarah Cooper Berkson**. Sarah has been involved with her own relocation to Boston. **Tanya Sheehan**, still teaching at Columbia, manages to see **Beth Previte**, a corporate lawyer in New York, rather often as well.

Rich Enos sent in the New England report: He's balancing running his company and getting an M.B.A. degree at Babson. **Dan Galaburda** and his wife, **Megan**, expected a baby due in December. **Danielle Sadler** is enjoying her heavy workload of teaching and coaching at Lawrence Academy. **Tim Stonecipher** is mulling a Ph.D. program in child psychology. **Darren Hopkins** recently bought a sea kayak that he uses often from his oceanside apartment that he shares with Tim. And **Mike Kochler** is continuing his graduate studies at Suffolk.

David Callum wrote in from Massachusetts' North Shore. He's excited about this year's track season at PA, and hopes to get some new, good sprinters from among the PG recruits. He hopes, also, to repeat the success of the Greater Boston Track Club as National Club Champions this July. His own Thanksgiving he spent with his family and his girlfriend's family, and he looked forward to running off the extra food the following day.

Also writing in were **Dan Anstey**, who informed me that **Reuben Teague**, who had been law clerking in New Orleans, relocated (along with the court) to Baton Rouge. **Bharath Dwarakanath**, in Worcester, Mass., got engaged to a classmate of his and mine from University of Chicago, **Kara**

Braciale. He says **Peter Radocchia** and his wife are considering moving back to New England themselves. **Sonja Czarnecki** is enjoying Seattle and expects a new baby in April.

In closing, I want to mention two media projects our classmates have undertaken. First, **Greg Whitmore** is almost done subtitled his project in Afghanistan. I'll have more information about that once he releases it to me. Second, **Amy Smith**, now working as "A.K. Smith" or "Ms. Monster," wrote to me that her late-night horror variety show, "Hel on Ice," is now on six public access stations across the U.S. She's brought the show to the stage, as well, introducing horror film nights around the Bay Area.

That's all for now, then, class. Please write in again, and I'll send anything along!

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Greetings from the Left Coast, where I, **Lon Haber**, am ever expanding my PR clientele of artists, writers, foundations and so on, as well as my screen-time since having a new manager (whom I signed with last month), **Kathi Mallec** at Tiger Bay Entertainment. **Rafi Kalichstein**, bodywork, masseur and healer extraordinaire (www.archangelhealingarts.com), and I enjoyed a very "Andover" night last evening of too much Chinese takeout and beer (well, we certainly weren't drinking beer in the early '90s) and laughing ourselves all the way into a food coma that I just woke up from.

Also out West is **Russel Taylor**, who was due to find out on Dec. 5 whether his film, *Zombie Prom*, starring RuPaul, would be heading to Sundance. "It's a shoo-in," says Russel. He is also pitching a children's television show of his own co-creation to the BBC. **Tiffany Freitas** is enjoying life in Venice Beach, Calif., and the two of us are teaming up to help promote the Los Angeles Contemporary Dance Company in 2006. Tiffany ran into **Elizabeth Bronstein** at a Bain event (Elizabeth works in Bain's Boston office, Tiffany in their L.A. office).

Elizabeth is married and has one child and another on the way. She graduated from Harvard Business School in May and mentioned that **Reby Walsh** is living with her husband in Boston and doing illustration for children's literature.

Benjamin Cathcart moved to California and is working on some very exciting film projects as well as public relations activities.

Also in Los Angeles, **Melissa Ellis** reports, "No news is good news." After my threat to publish that, Melissa wrote back to say she's actually preparing her thesis film project to shoot in Maine in August and October 2006, and is moving into her own little Spanish haven in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dave McCallum is also in Los Angeles and is manager of Highland Grounds in Hollywood. He is still doing theatre and also hosting a Real Music Fan Radio music show—see www.realmusicfan.com.

Over winter holidays, **Karl Hutter** headed out to the Chilean fjords. He is looking for engineers who want to relocate to Carson City, Nev. Also, while shopping at ElseWares.com, Karl discovered the jewelry of **Rebecca Haas**. She's apparently working out of Brooklyn after spending some time in New Mexico. Way to go, Rebecca! Do you need PR? Call me.

Back East, **Melissa Mueller** chimed in with Thanksgiving greetings from Connecticut. **Chris Barraza** is finishing law school this spring and moving to N.Y.C. to work for a large law firm (aka "the Man"). Prior to the big move, Chris has more interesting things planned, such as backpacking with his dad in Chilean Patagonia and adventures in Eastern Europe with his brother.

Also in N.Y.C., **Mimi Crume** had Thanksgiving with the family in Indiana and Kentucky. **Delphine Rubin** traveled to India in January and threatened me with another L.A. visit around Christmas. The s'mores will be waiting on my fireplace!

Anne Knight sends good word from the Big Apple, and criminals everywhere should beware. Anne reports, "In the immortal words of Star Jones, 'I am a lawyer!' Congratulations, Anne! Is it entertainment law by any chance?"

Vanessa White successfully helped launch *Boink* magazine in Boston this season as editor and a model, and has also finally received a nice paycheck from the New

England Aquarium for her amazing work with the penguins.

From the "Land Down Under," **Melissa Weste Gaydon** is raising two toddlers, and her third child is halfway here. Melissa is running two separate businesses from her home, including a dream home construction company, and also living a semi-farm life, pushing her multi-tasking to the limits. She spoke with **Karen O'Connor Scoglio**, who expected her second baby boy in January. Her first just turned 1 in September. Melissa saw some "truly gorgeous" photos of **Kathy Blanton** on her wedding day in September.

Victoria Chen Tucker graduated from Kellogg this summer and is happy to be getting a paycheck now! She and husband Brett spent the summer in Asia (he was working; she was playing) and also settling into their new home in Lincoln Park near Chicago. She started a consulting job at McKinsey and has been busy racking up airline miles since. Victoria reports that **Abby Davis** just got engaged to some strapping young doctor and that she attended the wedding of **Sara Perkowski** to her Yale sweetheart, **Bob Cusimano**, in New Jersey.

In keeping with good education and good business practices, I've made my first hire from the six-degrees of separation of Phillips Academy. **Matt Natale '01** joins my firm as our multimedia specialist. Can I get a "non sibi" from the crowd, please?

Eat, drink and be merry! If you really need an excuse, blame it on the winter season. Hibernation with good friends and good spirits is one of my favorite pastimes.

This is Lon Haber saying thank you, and good night.

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I hope to see everyone at the reunion on June 9-11, 2006. The excitement of seeing old friends and visiting our alma mater will be tempered with the solemn duty of picking new class officers. At the reunion, I plan to step down from my five-year term as class secretary.

So, start your succession planning now. In gathering material for these notes, I asked classmates for fond memories of the past in addition to current news.

Tom Miller obliged by sending in a hair-raising tale of a brush with Andover security during a late night raid on the bell tower. Other names have been omitted to protect the guilty. More recently, Tom attended two Andover weddings: Kate Crowley '97's in Kennebunkport, Maine, and **Lauren Hacker's** in Boston. He reports each was a "blast with lots of Andover folks." Tom is still plotting his own wedding from Bangor, Maine, where he is completing his rotations for medical school. He reports that **Lael Byrnes** is married and is in her third year of medical school at UMass.

Sarah Pakstis took a break from her M.B.A. program to attend Madame Joseph's PA retirement party last summer. Sarah is studying abroad on exchange at the Copenhagen Business School, where she has noticed a strong sense of collectivism. It reminds her of Andover's community service, the all-school clean-ups, Commons duty and work duty, which were not just about being ecologically sound but also about fostering community.

Andrew Coleman sent word that he is the partner in a dry-cleaning pick-up and delivery franchise in Miami, and **Sean Austin** is in the real estate business in Laguna Beach, Calif. Andrew reminds us of **Mike Krupp's** student president campaign pledge to turn the Peabody Museum into a Bob Marley memorial greens house. **Quincy Evans** reports that Krupp is back in Boston after an "illustrious stint" in Dallas.

Apparently Philadelphia is crawling with classmates. Quincy, in his first year at business school, has spotted classmate **Tom Balamaci** on occasion. **Jason Watts** is an M.D.-Ph.D., and **Tanya Thomas** is also in the area. **Sujeiry Gonzalez** is pursuing graduate studies in writing. Quincy also says **Bret Asbury**, who is practicing law, is married and "doing well for himself." Quincy heard unexpectedly from **Heather Chaffin**, who is teaching in New Jersey. Lest we lose track of others outside of Philly, Quincy reminds us that **Jesse Kean** is doing well and is back in law school at Fordham. **Josh Mann** is still teaching and coaching at a prep school, "building tomorrow's best and brightest."

When you see **Fritz Gotha** at

reunion ask him how he got aloft of the Bartlet flag that was last seen in the basement. Could it have something to do with a secret tunnel from Foxcroft?

I hope she wasn't joking when **Kealy O'Connor Murray** told me she is expecting her first baby on April Fool's Day. She is on the regional alumni board, so she suggests those in the San Francisco area watch for upcoming events.

Sarah Danziger Valentino remembers her "most fun sports experience" when she, **Liz Pentecost**, **Meredith Smith**, **Gregory Strong** and others from Rabbit Pond won the cluster soccer championship under the lights.

Philip Bacher is in Munich, Germany, completing his legal training and Ph.D. thesis. He plans future internships in Shanghai, Berlin and probably Accra, Ghana. With all that travel, he may not be able to make the reunion.

Steph Tipping is at Goldman in San Francisco doing equity research and says "life is good." She recently caught up with **Hannah Pfeifle** and **Kate Schulte** while she was in New York City. She says Hannah is engaged to a "fantastic guy" and is getting married in September, and Kate is in her second year at Yale Law School.

Mike Terlizzi is living in Los Angeles, where he hangs out with **Libby O'Hare** and joked of having plastic surgery as a Christmas present. **Mark Rickmeier** loved London so much that he is moving there a second time from his hometown, Chicago. He'll continue his work for IT consultants Thoughtworks. On vacation, Mark saw **Mike Daly** in Rome. Mark says that **Will Cohen** is busy at U.Va. business school.

Anjali Goel has finished business school and is practicing health-care and marketing consulting with McKinsey. She planned to travel to India for a month this winter. She sees **Anjali Harsh**, who is at University of Chicago for business school. Recently, **Jhansi Reddy** moved to Chicago. **Cate Beirne** is splitting her time between school and work. She returned from a trip in China and Tibet and plans to visit the U.K. for Christmas.

Because you deserve it, if you send me an e-mail, I'll tell you which classmate I've been dating for over two years.

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Another season has come and gone, and so comes another season, indeed.

Kelly Quinn reports that things are going well in Durham, N.C. She was recently promoted to account supervisor on two divisions of the Polaris account: Victory motorcycles and Ranger utility vehicles. She can be found breaking the locally-mandated speed limits on U.S. 15-501 while exercising her newly obtained motorcycle license. She maintains contact with **Berkeley Smith** and **Anne Dixon**, both of whom are in Kelly's area. Berkeley moved back down this summer, and Anne is at UNC for an M.B.A. program. Kelly also reports that **Felicia Shay** is doing well in Australia completing her medical degree. **Danielle Brown** is a Ph.D. candidate in the ethnomusicology program at New York University. She will be in Trinidad until March conducting research on Parang music, the subject of her dissertation.

John Gordy evacuated New Orleans during the hurricane events this fall and returned to the city to collect what he could of his life's collection. He has since moved to Los Angeles to join **Jon Mohraz** at the beach.

Eleanor Williams and her husband, James Erinna, are expecting their first child on April 1, 2006. Eleanor will graduate from Boston College Law School in May. **Steph Hunter** left her job at the YMCA after three years and was happily unemployed for two months. She just started a great new job working for a national sports camp company called Skyhawks! She reports she is having a blast, meeting some great new people and working from home while traveling around New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Erica Goldberg is still on Cape Cod managing her new project as the owner of the Academy Ocean Grille in Orleans (www.academyoceangrille.com). The restaurant doors are always open to Andover alumni. She attended **Lisa Galluzzo's** wedding along with **Dave Holmes** and **Steve Dise**. Lisa will also be presenting at the annu-

al National Association of Independent Schools conference in March in Boston.

The next piece of news I'm sure will break hearts aplenty. This past September, **Lisa Denmark** became **Lisa Rasmussen** by way of a wedding ritual. **Dana Parnes Stulberg** was in attendance. Lisa also received a doctorate in psychology in August. She and her new husband recently moved to southwestern Florida, where she works in a group private practice. In related news, **Barry Staples** finished law school in the spring and was recently married in Birmingham, Ala.

Marc Hustvedt moved to Los Angeles to continue his acting career after several years in Austin, Texas. In September, **Brandon Stroman** and **Socrates Kakoulides** were also in L.A., where Brandon is in his second year at UCLA. They met up with Adam MacDonald '99, who took them to hang out with not-yet-famous people. Brandon chatted up an extra from this season's *The OC*, while Socrates tried to recruit subjects for his documentary about cosmetic surgery among U.S. teens.

Shirilee Dowd graduated from optometry school and has moved to N.Y.C. to practice. She seems quite a bit of **Rebecca Gutner** and **Katie Stewart** since the big move. Also, **Hannah Brooks Weiner** ran her first marathon this December in Charleston, S.C., to raise money for The Leukemia Society. Vanessa Buia has been enjoying great successes breaking into the art gallery industry in New York City as the owner and director of Buia Gallery, which works with promising and established artists. Check out her Web site at www.buialogallery.com for exhibition information.

For those who have been asking, **Carrie Leiser-Williams** is alive and well, living the married life in Oakland, Calif., while developing her craft as a writer and being a nanny for a local family. You can subscribe to her blog on www.myspace.com.

Well, I was fortunate to spend a long weekend in the San Francisco Bay Area hosted by eBayer Owen Tripp and joined by Tom Ryan, Dave Weiner and Paul Pennelli. Tom, who had arrived a day prior,

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Drew Maletz

The path to "The Produkt"

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Maybe inspiration doesn't come in the form of one big flash of light, but rather as a hundred tiny light bulbs that guide and beckon along the way. Just ask Drew Maletz.

I first met Drew in the fourth grade, when he was lead pianist in our elementary school band in Andover and I was his back-up. In the 15 or so years since then, he's undergone more musical re-inventions than Madonna, culminating in his most recent

self-creation: an electro-pop, Mobyesque DJ called "The Produkt." But trust me—it all began, quite humbly, at that piano.

"I played for years," he says. "But in order to make a living as a pianist, as a concert pianist, you have to be a freak of nature, and I wasn't that talented. So, I tried composing."

And compose he did. Chamber music at Andover followed by a piano concerto at Brown, where he earned a bachelor's degree. An overture he composed at the prestigious Aspen Music Festival flowed into a master's degree in composition from the New England Conservatory. Yet Maletz still faced doubts about his career trajectory.

"I realized what classical composers [at the conservatory] were doing, and it wasn't exactly what I wanted to do," he explains. "Their music was very avant-garde, dissonant, often atonal music, which was mainly appreciated by people at conservatories, really. I decided to try something a bit more popular."

With the help of fellow '98 alums John Coglian and Pat Curtis, Maletz began by building two things: a studio in his apartment in Cambridge, Mass., featuring the latest—and most reasonably priced—audio equipment, and a record label that would serve as a vehicle for his music's distribution. The music itself was a slightly

weightier proposition, given Maletz's limited experience with the "popular" genre. "If I were religious, Beethoven would be my God," he says.

Nevertheless, after a year spent composing, auditioning about 15 female vocalists from the Boston area and recording, Maletz issued Pitch Class, his debut CD, in May using his moniker The Produkt. The newly formed, Cambridge-based label, Riding Hood Records, of which Maletz is a member, released the album. Although mostly

electronica-based, and with several vocal tracks, the album offers surprising forays into pop, funk and trance music, with Maletz's classical instincts serving as more of a structural backdrop. "The songs are meant to be able to stand alone, so there's a pretty wide variety of styles on the CD," he says.

In a way, one could credit Maletz's years at Andover with giving him the foundation and fortitude necessary to undertake these musical experiments. "My best memories of PA are of Graves Hall, the orchestra tour, chamber music, the music faculty and the music program in general," he gushes. "I can't say enough about the music department."

And so, the light bulbs keep blinking for Maletz. Yet even as his career as a new-school composer begins to heat up, he's already witnessed another incarnation glowing in the distance. "The next goal is to produce house, which is pure dance music, more popular than techno or trance, not so reliant upon vocals [and] more DJ-friendly," he wrote in a recent e-mail. Hey, sounds good, Drew — as long as you let me play back-up piano.

—Jeremy Adams '99

Listen to *The Produkt* at theproduktmusic.com. Riding Hood Records' Web site is ridinghoodrecords.com.



spent his day exploring the entire city by foot. By complete chance on mile 17, he bumped into Alison Aiello, who was able to join us for sushi and dancing that Saturday. Alison recently returned to the States to live in San Francisco with her boyfriend after her stint in Slovenia. Of note for the weekend were plunges in the Pacific, a visit to wine country, a minivan, the movie *Sideways*, Giants and Raiders

games, an impromptu ride in a stretch Humvee (which, incidentally, runs \$25 per minute), an afternoon in Golden Gate Park, thousands of calories in the form of apple fritters (compliments of Bob's Donuts) and, of course, reminiscing on our days on the Hill. Honestly, one of the best times I've had in a long time, thanks to everyone who was a part of it.

So it goes...

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I recently read the class notes of the Class of 1995, and the author noted

that all he ever seems to write about are marriages and babies. To date, our class is relatively silent on the subject of babies, but we are in strict competition with our senior classmates on the topic of engagements and marriages. Examples follow. Piers Platt married his college sweetheart, Denise Pagliarulo, on Oct. 1, 2005, in Wading River, Long Island. Dave Robles was a groomsman, and Paul Berry '96,

Elaine Dimopoulos '96, Ted DeWitt '97 and Addisu Demissie '97 were in attendance. Piers and Denise spent their honeymoon in Tahiti and are now living together in Germany, where Piers is stationed for the last year of his overseas tour. You'll have a job keeping the next two straight: Both **Andy Butler** and **Andy Beasley** are engaged. While on vacation in California over the summer, Andy Butler proposed to Anne Mobley, whom he met at Emory University. Andy Beasley proposed to his college sweetheart from Williams, also over the summer. **Yeechin Huang** wrote that **Winnie Chan** is engaged to John Wang, and they will marry in May 2006. Yeechin also mentioned that **Kay Huang** (who is teaching English in Xi'an, China) is engaged to a fine suitor and **Ian Barnard** is already hitched. **Matt Rouillard** was one of Ian's groomsmen. **Jon Pai** is engaged to a woman named Shannon and is living in Baltimore. There's more. The long-lost **Amron Bevels**, now Amron Bevels-Wilson, was married back in 2002, but I've only recently gotten in touch. Amron and her hubby live in Chicago. They met while Amron was at Pitzer College and her husband was at Claremont McKenna. She is in her second year of medical school at the University of Illinois. If it makes anyone feel less out of the loop, I'm neither engaged nor married.

In other news, **Zack Waldman** and **Will Glass** are members of the rock band The Octagon. They are based in New York, released their first CD, "Fireballs of Freedom," in August 2005 and are playing gigs around the city. I'm sure **Bethany Pappalardo** would have been an early fan, but she has moved from New York to London, where she lives near Regent's Park and works for an arts organization called Artangel, which commissions major projects by international contemporary artists. **Greg Chase** also recently moved to London for a new job with Bank of America. He happily hangs with what is now the **Anderson London** crew of **Max Ventilla** and **Moses Kagan**. Another member of the "smart kids," **Charlie Finch**, attends Oxford University and has recently sold a mystery novel to St. Martin's Press. The book will be published within the year. Included in the deal was a sequel, so get writing, Charlie! Since I'm writing about our classmates abroad, I should remark on

my new favorite series: the adventures of **Mimi Hanaoka**. Mimi ran in a 100-kilometer relay race between two pyramids in Egypt. The running was great, she says, though she could have done without the hordes of small children throwing rotten fruit and screaming at her as she ran. Back in the States, **Nate Kirk** ran the New York City Marathon with a bit more civility.

The third leg of my column seems to consistently revolve around New York. **Brian Godoy** moved to New York from Boston to work as a tax associate at KPMG. He lives two blocks from **Patrick Curtis**, who works in private equity for Tailwind Capital Partners. **Ned Yetten** works at Bank of America in New York, and **Paul Okner** moved to the city after graduating from law school at Boston College. Then again, apparently, people move out of the city. **Ellen Yang** moved to New Jersey after graduating from Teachers College with a degree in counseling psychology. Ellen now works as a high school guidance counselor. She is still able to catch up with her city-folk friends, including **Wendy Hung**, **Grace Lee** and **Wendy Yu**.

Thankfully, there are some of us who still live in the Boston area. **Fiona Chin** is working in the Office of the Provost at Harvard, and **Sunyin Tjio** and **Yeechin Huang** work for the Lucas Group. **Mona Desai** completed her first novel and is living in Brookline. Previously she had her poetry published in various anthologies, but is still waiting on the publication of her novel. She recently took a road trip throughout the eastern half of the country. While on the road she saw **Eliza Bobek**, who is earning a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology at Columbia, and **Nick Foeger**, who is in St. Louis continuing an M.D./Ph.D. program at Washington University. Speaking of higher education, I recently heard from **Nicole Madigan**, who graduated from Northwestern in May 2005 and is working at a real estate law firm in Chicago.

That's all from me this go around. Be well, and send me an e-mail!

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When did we all get to be old enough to get married? The years since Andover have flown by and there have been quite a few engagements and marriages to report from our class. The two most recent are **Fred Flather**, who is living in Chicago and is engaged to his college sweetheart, **Kristen**, and **Carolyn Grace**, who is living in London and is planning a June wedding. Congratulations to you both!

Over Thanksgiving I met up with a few people in Boston. The night involved a "lost" but fortunately recovered purse (yes, it was mine—surprise, surprise, for anyone who remembers our reunion) and a car crash (not mine), but we all had a great time, and it was good to see everyone. The group included **Tiffany Horne**, who has two of the cutest kittens I've ever seen, **T.J. Durkin**, who was thankfully wearing his seatbelt, **Nathaniel Fowler**, **Eugene Cho**, **Morgan Madera**, **Jessie Ting**, **Gloria Shen**, **Matty Kalin** and **Paul Penta**, among a few others from various classes. A few nights later I also met up with **Sara Smith**, who had just returned from visiting her adorable baby nephew **Alden** in Maine.

It was good to hear from **Brooke Currie**, who moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Washington, D.C., in August. She is working for the National Institutes of Health doing cancer-related research as a fellow. She sees **Bella Tonkonogy** often and has also met up with **Gloria Shen** and **Nathan Littlefield**. Brooke believes **Catherine Kannam** may be moving to D.C. and reports that **Bella** ran into **J.P. Chisholm**, who apparently has also moved to D.C. **Joisan Decker** has moved from Boston to New York and is working at the PaceWildenstein gallery. **Miriam Berger** is attending art school in Seattle.

Jonah Levine is still living in sunny South Florida, where he has finished an M.B.A. program and just started law school. He said **Charlie Landow** and his girlfriend, **Ruby**, visited him in Fort Lauderdale just before they moved to Geneva, Switzerland.

Alan Lue reports that he is leaving the aerospace industry and taking a position with Treyarch, a video game development studio in Santa Monica, Calif. He'll be joining the Spiderman 3 team, which plans to release alongside the motion picture in early 2007.

Katie Corwith and **Rachel Burnes** e-mailed from their Peace Corps close-of-service party after serving two years as community development specialists in the Dominican Republic. They worked in project sites that were pretty far apart, but were still able to get together frequently. Rachel plans to return to the U.S. to pursue a degree in landscape architecture, while Katie has accepted a management position in the Peace Corps office in Santo Domingo.

After a couple of years in finance and studying for C.F.A. certification, **Jim Ellis** decided to take a breather from the working world for a year to travel, learn Spanish and volunteer. His travel plans include Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile. Fowler reportedly plans to visit Peru for a few days this winter to hike the four-day Inca trail to Machu Picchu. I'm sure there'll be some stories to tell.

Amy Teleron traveled around England and France this summer with her sister and managed to catch a bit of Wimbledon with tennis player **Andy Roddick** on center court. Amy is actually planning another **Andy Roddick** run-in, as they were on the same USTA team in middle school and the years have been good to both of them, so who knows? Amy is actually wonderfully happy with her boyfriend of over three years and is finishing up medical school in West Virginia.

Nick Johnson is pleased to announce his former WPAA radio show, *Plastic Soul*, will ride again—only this time in Dublin. It is Webcast at www.trinityfm.com and is accessible worldwide.

Also abroad, **Bill McGonigle** is still living and teaching in China, and he spent his October vacation traveling in the southwest of China. He writes, "I ventured into some of the jungle that borders Thailand and ascended the heights that border Tibet. I rode some yaks and ate some yaks. Met a lot of people and surprised a lot of Chinese people. Good time all around."

Keep the e-mails coming, and take care!

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I always look forward to news of engagements in our class, and my jaw will definitely drop when I hear the first hint of baby news, but I think it's fair to say that **Mickey Tai's** engagement to **Monica Yang** in September has topped all other news worthy of class notes mention thus far. I mean, come on, an in-class engagement—that's awesome! Congrats to Mike and Monica.

If Monica has not picked out wedding shoes yet, she might want to talk to **Kelly Elworthy**, who is working as a buyer in the shoe division at a swanky department store in Boston. In August I heard from Kelly, who hangs out with Chris Godoy '01, Nick Mele '01 and **Kelly Ristuccia**. **Alan Ginsberg** is still chilling with plenty of alums as well, living in Allston, Mass., and having what seems like an Andover alum house party every weekend.

For those of you who have been pondering the whereabouts of **Abraham Delgado**, I finally found him! Abe called me in October on his way to Maryland with his wonderful fiancée, Rachel. The U.S. Marine took some quality time off to visit family. I guess you could call the visit practice for Abe's upcoming honorable discharge in the spring, after an exciting five-year stint in Southeast Asia. Abe sends his best to the Draper boys.

Miho Arakawa moved back to Tokyo after graduating from Wellesley and works for an environmental consulting firm. Miho spends her time jet-setting around the globe telling big business how to do greener business. While traveling in Hong Kong and New York she saw **Thanh Nguyen** and **Anissa Smith**, respectively.

You can find **Patricia Bell-Thomson** in Argentina, smiling (she's probably got a sick tan, too!) and surrounded by "the most wonderful parents, uncles, cousins and grandparents" in all the land. When I heard from Patricia in November, she was in the process of applying for a position as a nursery school teacher in Buenos Aires. In December, Patricia's mother returned to Argentina with

Patricia's kitty, a Bengal named Samba, whom Patricia had "missed incredibly." Before moving way down South, Patricia was lucky enough to have a farewell soiree thrown for her attended by Marisa Connors '99, **Ben Hall**, **Charlie Resor**, **Matt Scriven** and **Anna Valeo**. Patricia also had dinner with **Thayer Christodoulou** and **Elizabeth "Biz" Gormley** before she left, enjoying the usual liberation and Stowe House reminiscence.

Phil Delude is living in Arlington, Va., and working in Washington for a consulting firm. Back in August Phil made a trip to Theford Academy with **Adam Schoene** to run a cross-country race with Coach Stableford, followed by a carbohydrate binge at Mr. Stableford's house in Stratford, Vt.

By the time you read this, **Charlie Fuller** will be in the midst of Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Assuming Charlie doesn't get sent straight to the Office of the Joint Chiefs, he has a year of flight school to look forward to. I'm hoping Charlie becomes a fighter pilot so we can make Top Gun jokes at the next reunion, but as of now Charlie says he's not sure what kind of "equipment" he will be flying. Charlie traveled to Eastern Europe, South Africa and Mexico and did a 9,000-mile road trip before reporting to boot camp in February. Good luck, Charlie! Keep me posted on the lady situation down there, Lieutenant!

As for me, I'm still loving New York and crunching numbers. Got news? E-mail me—I always love to hear from you.

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Hello, 2001! I have one request: If your e-mail address has changed, please e-mail me! Now for the news:

Anna Weinberg graduated and got engaged to a fellow Dartmouth grad. She is currently living in Hawaii for the year, working on medical school applications and planning her June wedding.

Matt Natale is living in North Hollywood, Calif., working as a production assistant at Stardust Studios in Santa Monica. He is also doing freelance work in Web design, PR and editing. He recently spent some time in Redondo Beach and Santa Ana, Calif., with **Ted Juras**, **Camille Conley** and **Charles Reyner**. Helen Ho graduated from Cornell and works at Fidelity Investments as an investment representative in Merrimack, N.H.

Sarah Kline is living in New York and working at Lehman Brothers. She has finally recovered from an amazing vacation this summer at Lake Tahoe for **Paige Austin's** sister's wedding, also attended by **Erin Winkler**, **Marion Read** and **Susie Dickson**. Also in N.Y.C., **Marcel O'Brien** is starting a new job at Polo Ralph Lauren, where she is a fabric design assistant for Blue Label.

Nick Mele lives with **Parag Goyal**, and Nick is doing a one-year intensive program at the International Center of Photography. He has been hanging out with **Sydney Freas**, who is living in Jersey City, N.J., and working at a hotel. Sydney is living with **Devin Murphy**. Nick also mentioned that **Theo Novak** is working toward a master's degree in international relations at Johns Hopkins in China. Parag is working at Sloan Kettering doing cancer research while applying to med school.

Nekia Durant works for a legal staffing agency as a junior recruiting coordinator. She is in her last year at City College and will be receiving a B.S. degree in psychology this June. **Jim Cunningham** recently moved to Manhattan's Upper East Side to work as a production assistant on an independent feature film. **Tara Rachakonda** is enjoying med school at Cornell and living in the Upper East Side.

Matt Rotman is in his first semester at NYU Law. He has seen **Diana Mahler**, **Amanda Barash**, **Jeannie Kwok** and **Al Dahya** and really likes being in the city.

After graduating from N.C. State University with a degree in psychology and Spanish, **Nickole Rucker** is currently working for Puzzle Piece Programs, which is a day treatment center for at-risk and troubled teens in Raleigh, N.C.

Raquel Leonard is in D.C. working at Inter-American Dialogue as a program assistant. She has been in touch with Emerson Sykes and

Bradford Meacham, both of whom are currently in the D.C. area.

Corbin Butcher has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is attending a basic officers' course on the Marine base in Quantico, Va. He travels to Georgetown occasionally and has met up with **Tim Daniels**, **Kevin Sinclair** and **John Pearson**.

Adrea Lee is in medical school at Johns Hopkins. She is an HIV counselor and is still running a lot!

Joe Lemire is a writer in the sports department of the *Daily News-Record* in Harrisonburg, Va. He heard from **Ian Cropp**, another fellow Class of '01er in the sports writing business who is working for a newspaper in Vail, Colo.

Christine Lee works at Deloitte Consulting in their federal practice. She met up with **Liesel Beecher-Flad**, who was back in Andover visiting her mom in late August. While at Andover they saw **Frannie Ritchie**, who is a PA teaching fellow, and they met up with **Andrea Daley** for coffee. Andrea is working full time at Tufts as the senior training specialist for Information Technology Services, and she is also a part-time grad student studying biomedical engineering.

Jessica Watson is in her senior year and applying to medical schools all over the country. She is hoping to finish classes this winter and in the spring take an internship at a battered women's shelter near Dartmouth.

Carly Rockstroh is finishing up at Boston College, and in January she moved to D.C. to work for Booz Allen Hamilton doing IT and management consulting. In June **Eugene Morgan** graduated with honors from the department of earth sciences at UC-Santa Cruz, where he focused his studies on tsunamis. Last fall he traveled to Papua, New Guinea, to pursue his research.

Nikki Waldstein is living in Harvard Square and attending BU School of Public Health, where she is getting a master's degree in international health. **Shira Hillyer** is finishing up her senior year at Wesleyan and is looking to apply to Teach for America for next year.

I recently changed jobs and am working with Anna Valeo '00 and **Alex Kehlenbeck** at Google in Manhattan, where I am an account coordinator for the retail team. Keep those e-mails coming!

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Happy new year to fellow alumni across the states and abroad in the "study abroad" edition of 2003's education.

Studying in London at Queen Mary University, **Kate Cooper** has traveled throughout Europe and recently visited a few pubs in Dublin with **Sam Beattie**. Also in Dublin, **Alex Lee** is studying abroad at Trinity College and loving the Emerald Island. **Danny Dumond** will also learn a few limericks this spring, when she studies in Ireland, before completing a study of the civil engineering of Stonehenge.

Traveling abroad, **Lirra Schiebler** met up with **Mari Ono**, who is in Cairo, for some desert camping and pyramid sightseeing. Abroad in Switzerland, **Alexa Raducanu** crossed paths with **Cotton Codinha**, for a weekend in Brussels, Belgium.

Michael Ruderman will be in Barcelona this winter and spring after a successful fall at Brown. He is the editor-in-chief of Brown's *Policy Review* and is investing his time in Providence, R.I., politics. Another former *Phillipian* editor, **Paul Sonne**, continues to study Russian in Moscow and will return to the States this winter. Still enjoying the University of Chicago, **Brian Karfunkel** will also change scenery this spring when he studies in Paris. At St. Andrews, **Ali Rosen** in performing in a play written by David Linfield and has seen **Jeff Chung**, who is studying abroad for a semester, around campus.

In California, **Brittney Bailey** recently caught up with **Boo Littlefield**, **Abbe Anderson**, **Jesse**

Bardo, **Anthony Pucillo**, **Marco Anderson**, **Tari Isham**, **David Banker**, **Pat Kinsel** and **Kanyi Maqubela**, when they all visited **Cameron Curtis** at Southern California for his 21st birthday. Also this fall, the Hearsey House boys went to the Bahamas to celebrate **Pat's** 21st birthday. **Brittney** also connected up with **Thuy Le** in New York City at the end of the summer.

Priya Sridhar started Bowdoin's first cable news show and will spend six months this spring in London in a program of Oriental and African studies. She spent the summer in New York working at ABC, where **Jon Polenz** also worked, and met up with **Duncan Dwyer**, **Morgan Intrator**, **Ryan McChrister**, **Dan Koh**, **Jake Ginsburg**, **Jess Merrill**, **Meg Ramsey** and others for **Shaun Blugh's** 21st birthday. **Ryan** will study at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, this spring.

At Notre Dame, **Matt Augustyn** has stayed busy on the football team, completing a wildly successful season and preparing for a bowl game. In Wheaton, Ill., **Anne Snyder** enjoys college life—tutoring, playing tennis and performing at a coffeehouse. She will spend her spring semester at Harvard, where she will hone in on international relations. At UPenn, **Janis Scanlon** has stayed in touch with **Jina Corneau**, who is studying abroad in Japan. **Paul Chiozzi** remains happy at Boston College, living off-campus with several friends and working on the Appalachia Council, a service group that sends 600 volunteers to Appalachia every spring. Also staying active, **Hao Wang** has helped organize the 2006 Chinese New Year Global Gala, a 16-city tour of culture that started in Boston on Jan. 7, 2006.

At Georgetown, **Andy Hattemer** and I hosted a fantasy baseball league reunion for **Tom Oliphant**, **Phil Caruso**, **Gresen Carlson**, **Stephen Fee**, **Etersen Philitas** and **Tom Dimopoulos**. We met up with **Nick Ingacola** the same weekend, and **Andy** and I see **Yasmin Dahya** and **Chana Sak** around campus in the coffee shops and grocery stores. Earlier this fall, Brown football players **Zak DeOssie**, **Adjatay Nyadiro** and **Justin Gallagher** handily defeated Georgetown. After the game I ran into **Itiah Thomas** and **Mariah Nkonge**, who were watching the game with fellow **Hoya Eddie Brown**.

Hope all is well with everyone. Stay safe, and keep on learning.

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Most members of the Class of 2004 now are settled in at college and experiencing smooth sailing, unlike fellow Andover alum **I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby '68**. I'm just happy I'm not the class secretary who had to figure out how to spin that dump of bad press. Without further ado:

Jami Maken spent his summer interning for a nonprofit in D.C., where he saw **Sam Levenback**, **Zack Caffritz '03**, **Iemanja Brown** and **Caroline Kemp**. Spending most of this term in London, **Jami** has been editing the film section of a London School of Economics newspaper, *The Beaver*.

Jasper Perkins is living in a farmhouse and studying art history and international relations at St. Andrews University, where he regularly sees **John Freker**. **Jasper** looks forward to an internship at Bloomberg LLP in N.Y.C. this summer. **Helene Frohard-Dourlent** is studying English at the Sorbonne-Nouvelle University in Paris and is the secretary to the Political and Education Commission for a Paris association for young gays and lesbians. Her main objective is to have the association organize debates about sexism and homophobia in schools in and around Paris.

After returning from the Henley Royal Regatta in England this summer, **Michelle Easton** is studying sociology and human development. **Jenn Vanecek** is loving life now that her obligatory "plebe" year is over and she has made the crazy transition to upper class cadet at West Point. **Jenn** plans to attend Arborne School this summer to earn her jump wings. At the Head of the Charles Regatta in October, she met up with **Catherine "Hoppy" Mattione**, **Michelle, Jackie Dwyet** and **Meg Sullivan**.

Ben "Sway" Hansen lives living in N.Y.C. and is considering studying for a year at the London School of Economics. **Clem Wood** is looking to spend the summer studying in Rome or Paris but for now is stuck studying Latin, Greek and French at Harvard, where he regularly sees **Jenny Wong** and **Tom Barron**. Over Thanksgiving break, **Clem**

and **Tom** met up with **Dan Quinlan** for a night on the town. In December, **Clem** and **Jeremy Beecher** accompanied **June Gordon** as her escorts to a debutante ball in Chicago.

Susannah Gund spent the summer studying at Middlebury's Arabic Language School while **Paul Randt** was at the college's Russian Language School. The two got up at dawn every day to play water polo and speak in only Arabic and Russian to each other, which sounds pretty hard.

Sarah Wendell transferred to Williams College, where she and **June** spend much time together, keeping the candle that is "just the two of us" burning eternally. **Cotton Harrold** and **Seth Stulgis** caught a 40-inch striper during the last week of summer before **Cotton** returned to Georgetown and **Seth** headed back to Denver.

Ali Schouten is writing and performing with Brown's premier sketch comedy group and went on vacation with **Alanna Hughes** and **Jenny Wong** to Portugal over winter break.

Jisung Park visited Andover in May and November last year and has since been playing intramural basketball and writing for the daily *Columbia Spectator*. **Natasha Pakravan** will be in Barcelona until March and would love to meet up with any '04 classmates in the area. Over the summer, **Amy Lippe** saw **Olivia Oran** and **Allegra Asplundh-Smith** in N.Y.C. **Allegra** visited Maine to see **Malika Felix**, who, in turn, stayed with **Amy** in Boulder.

Jamie Bologna finished his first semester at Tufts after transferring from Bates. He is assistant news editor for *The Tufts Daily* and a reporter for Tufts' TV station. Through his journalism, he often runs into **Sam duPont** on campus. **Jackie Latina** saw **Nicole Slezak** and **Sam Levenback** during a trip to George Washington University. **Jackie** visited **Laura Schoenherr** and **Tom Barron** at Harvard and saw **Katie Ting** and **Kate Page** over Thanksgiving break.

Taylor Albright served as the co-chair of the UC Berkeley "No on Prop. 73" coalition (the group was successful—Prop. 73 was defeated) and is serving her two-year term on the board of directors of California National Organization for Women. At school, **Taylor** is stage-managing the Berkeley production of *The Vagina Monologues*, coming in February '06.

Wally Haydock is currently in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy and has been studying hard as a history major. He hopes to work at the Pentagon this summer and vows not to sell government secrets (with which he will come into contact) to Will Scharf, who, incidentally, is trying to take over the world. Dan Quinlan is enjoying the University of Pennsylvania and has declared a major in political science. He hopes to land a summer internship abroad with a non-governmental organization (NGO) in India or Southeast Asia.

Down on Vanderbilt's national arboretum campus, Amy O'Gorman is an admissions tour guide and plans to do costumes for Vanderbilt's production of *Hamlet*, in which Justin Cahill has a role. I have been studying everything from Stephen Colbert to stoicism to string theory and jazz and declared a major in political science. I was also recently elected the Social Chair of The Nu Society, which you can check out at www.NuSociety.org.

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What do we eat? What do we eat? Red meat? Red... Whoops, sorry. After the hustle and bustle of Andover-Exeter weekend, which so many members of our spirited class drove and flew (Harry Goldstein, Sam Kennedy and Vanessa Parkinson de Castro traveled from France!) home for, I'm still overexcited. Even though I was a thousand miles away, I could still feel the Andover '05 of fellow Day Hallers Kaithin Alsfromm, Clarissa Deng, Thameka Thompson, Sarah Hong (who also showed off her DJ skills at the Sadie Hawkins dance), Leila Adell, Natalie Ho, Sims Witherspoon and Helen Chacon. Thompson House's Jon Weigel, Andy St. Louis, Dan Hoyos (trav-

eling from Colombia) and Alex King reunited, as did the ladies from Johnson, Katie Hunkeler, Catalina McCallum, Lizzy Maxwell, Sarah Chang and Emy Gelb. Others watching Big Blue football toast the raw red meat of Exeter were Matt Brennan, Laylah Mohammed, Charlotte Steinhart and Emma Wischusen, along with Monique Francis, Chloé Hurley, Marcella Viktorin and Hilary Fischer-Groban. The festivities continued long into the night as Katie Nadworny hosted Annie Wilkin, Caitriona McGovern, Katie Koh, Katherine Dix, Julianne Fitzpatrick, Debby Kuhn, Megan Winn, Emma Downs, Laura Eddy, Ryan Duffett, Kyle Davies, Henry Manice, Emily Monaco, Izzy Ritchie, Lisa Cloonan and Cassie Ornell. While back on campus, they also saw Franklin Davison, Elliot Feng, Graham Gilbert and Justin Schaefer. Also livin' it up in honor of our alma mater were Zach Sandman, Victor Miller, Nick Shea, Greg Feldmann, Lee Rotenberg, Lindsay Baker, Nate Scott, Amy Stickler, Kelly Stecker, Katie Minott and Andrew Richards.

We are thriving on our new campuses as well. At Johns Hopkins, roommates Shawn Fu and Derek Nnuro hosted Ryan Burke, who is currently taking a year off in Japan. Lauren Cantwell is gaining experience abroad in Russia, living with a host family in Krasnodar, and Jay Geary is studying in Germany. Classmates are taking over Scotland as well, as Chris Zegel, Beau Freker, Beryl Sinclair, Chris Donahue and Brittany Kaiser attend school in the land of bagpipes and kilts (which all Andover graduates adore). Yannick Janin is focusing on law at the Université d'Aix-en-Provence, and Allegra lafrate is back in Italy studying literature and art right behind the Leaning Tower of Pisa!

Gabe Miller, Catherine Hambleton and Chris Magnin cross paths frequently at Vanderbilt, and at Brandeis Jason Park spends time with Mark Shvartsman and Amy Tsao. Daniel Adler ventured out to

visit Morissa Sobelson and Ryan McDougall at Tufts. Morissa also saw Ned Henningsen and Anthony Reyes at Leaders' Weekend in late October, along with my co-secretary Billy Doyle, who recently stayed at Harvard with Steve Rolecek, Kyle Kucharski and Steve Sherrill and also ran into Denys Levin and Bobby Spang. Ben Grant is playing tennis at Williams, and Roland Nobile is one of 100 students enrolled at the Thomas More College in New Hampshire. Jess Schuster is involved in hiking at Dartmouth, where she lives with Nell Beattie, Adam Holt and Christiana Hollis. Other graduates living together are Cara Ruccolo, Elissa Harwood and Charlotte Pougner at Princeton. Mac King, Nathan Kellogg and JeanMarie Gossard enjoy each other's company at Bates. Miles Canaday continues to immerse himself in music, working at the Little Orchestra Society in New York. Jesse Seegers also enjoys life in the Big Apple at NYU along with Ciarra Schmidt and Peter Mistretta. Uptown, Melanie Kress, Dave Billingsley, Omar Siddiqi, Ruoxi Chen, Su Zhu and Ben Heller are attending Columbia and Barnard. Ben traveled to Providence, R.I., to see Caroline Clafin, Nate Greenberg and Steve Severo. Steve lives in the same dorm at Brown as Jonathan Dent, Wale Adedokun and Charlotte MacMillan. Katherine Dix is filled with brotherly and sisterly love at Penn, where she passes by Katelyn Foley, Yusuke Uchiyama, Laura Sciuto, Abby Seldin, Cassie Tognoni and Lissette Duran, who hosted Kojo DeGraft-Hanson over fall break. In D.C., Natasha Midgley is on a hip-hop dance team at Georgetown, where Samantha Demetriou, Nicole Amaral, Erin Coleman, Anne Sharp and Chelsea Paige study under the gaze of Lincoln and Jefferson.

In warmer climes, Megan Scarborough attended Meta Weiss' cello performance at Rice in Houston, where Kaia Lubanko is also studying after being displaced from Tulane by Hurricane Katrina.

Will Allen took a break from USC to visit them in November, and Hee-jin Chang is also in Texas swimming her way to numerous championships, including her team's victory at the Big 12 Relay Conference. After graduating from United World College-USA, John Wulsin is attending UNC-Chapel Hill and recently saw Nikki Crocker while visiting Colby. Angela Tenney sings in a small a cappella group at Stanford, where Clare Kasemset is constructing herself a great time in her engineering classes. Jon Hillman is attending the New Mexico Military Institute and trains with the Ranger Challenge team, which practices early mornings six days a week. Others involved in the military include Patrick Shannon, who was elected freshman class president in the Air Force ROTC at MIT.

As for me, I love Emory and often see Dan LeClerc and Yendi Linares sporting their Andover attire around campus. I'm glad so many of you have not shed your love and pride for Andover—may it live always! Here's to keeping the spirit alive; know that wherever the road may lead you, songs of raw meat and blue and white will always lead you home. Stay in touch, and stay classy. —Sarah

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We trust you all had a good holiday season and that winter is treating you well. Before we left Andover for sunny Sarasota, we saw a number of you at the memorial ceremony for Frank "Skip" Eccles '43. Tom Lyons eloquently presented the image of the Skip most of us knew. Skip's loving family greeted us all. We have seen Helen "Mrs. Skip" Eccles several times and find her as invigorated as ever. She, Carroll and Elaine had lunch in Newburyport at the home of Tom and Eleanor Lyons, the latter of whom volunteers as a SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) person with Elder

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Services, helping other seniors understand and apply for Plan D of Medicare. We've always thought Eleanor came close to being an angel, but this latest role in her life proves it! [Editor's note: See the '43 and '78 class notes for more about Skip Eccles.]

Dalton McBee also lives in Newburyport and, when we talked with him, we learned his new pace-maker ticks along encouragingly. He also told us of the death of former teacher **William Markey**, who left PA about the time we came.

When we notified **Norma Pieters** about Mr. Skip's death, we received an e-mail from a friend saying Norma, too, had suffered a stroke. A few days later we received a notice of her death on Nov. 3 in Sun City, Ariz. Norma learned to use her computer in order to write the histories of her life and husband **Richard Pieters** and her life together. She had to be proud of the marvelous job she did researching and presenting their stories.

Peter Capra's wife and daughters gave him a surprise birthday party in early November (his real birthday was in the summer!) at the Hartford Club in downtown Hartford, Conn. We enjoyed meeting Peter's PA '53 roommates, family members and neighbors. Others representing the emeriti were **Karen and Hale Sturges**, who commented that during the faculty trip to China it was Peter who wandered off into the fields or the shops to take pictures or get into conversations with the locals, yet always got back to the bus on time!

In conversation with **Bill Brown** we learned that, as he approaches his 90th year, he is in good health and continues to live in Bath, Maine, in the same house he's been in for 27 years. For many years Bill has taught at Senior College in Bath, offering courses on topics as diverse as Shakespeare, Hemingway, Dos Passos and Henry Adams. This fall he has enjoyed teaching *Sound and Sense*, a poetry course, which should echo experiences that some of his Phillips students might have had. While different, Bill says of his experiences at both Andover and Bath that he "was where he should be." We also learned that while at Phillips Academy he had roomed with **Bob Sides**, whom we saw at a Boston Museum of Science event this fall. **Robert Maynard's** daughter, **Christine Maynard**, is a member of the Andover Garden Club along with **Elaine Bailey**. When Elaine

asked how **Christine's** mother **Clara Maynard** is, **Christine** reminded her that Clara is over 98 years old and considers herself the oldest emeritus spouse. Any contesters?

Peter and Jean McKee visited the Canadian Rockies this summer with **Karen and Hale Sturges**. **Karen and Hale** then joined **Jack and Wendy Richards** on an Alaska adventure. **Don and Ursula Bade** took a trip this summer, first to Branson, Mo., and then onto a Western Conference of River Restoration, which Don found informative and useful as a trustee of Parker River Reservation.

In a phone call, **Ed Germain** updated us, reporting he is chair of the Dublin, N.H., Planning Board. The board, working with the state geologist, is creating a state-of-the-art aquifer study to protect the town's water supply. **Sara Germain** serves as chair or as a member of several art boards.

Bob and Susan Lloyd met friends of ours from Ft. Myers, Fla., who summer in Vermont and who sent us several pictures of Bob and Sue on their farm. A note from **Mary Chivers** alerted us to a poetry reading at the Andover Historical Society featuring **Ted Deppe** (current writer in residence at the academy) at which she would also be reading. She tells us husband **John Chivers** is well.

Fred Stott read from his recent book about the Appalachian Mountain Club at the Boxford, Mass., library, where he found "an audience comprised of many hiking enthusiasts who listened with a shared passion," as was reported in the local *Village Reporter* in August.

After these notes were submitted, we learned of **Peter McKee's** death on Dec. 14, 2005, of complications following surgery. Our thoughts and prayers go to his wife, **Jean**, and their daughter, **Patricia '77**. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section.]

As we look forward to writing our February notes, why don't those of you from whom we've not heard in a long time jot down some thoughts for us to share?

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IN MEMORIAM FACULTY EMERITI

Frank M. "Skip" Eccles
Andover, Mass.; Nov. 1, 2005



Frank M. "Skip" Eccles, 80, retired math teacher, died at Lawrence General Hospital, surrounded by family on Nov. 1, a few days after having a stroke.

Called "Mr. Skip" to distinguish him from his wife, **Helen**, who shares the same nickname, he was a 1943 graduate of Phillips Academy. After seven years working as an engineer at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., he joined the Andover faculty as a math teacher. A lacrosse player at Princeton, where he graduated *phi beta kappa*, he went on to coach winning lacrosse teams at PA for 22 years. He earned a master's degree at Harvard University.

He had done "almost everything at PA," according to colleague **Thomas Lyons** in an article prepared for the *Andover Bulletin* at the time of Eccles' retirement: written three math texts, held an Independence Teaching Foundation Chair, was a house counselor and served as dean of West Quad South Cluster and dean of studies. He chaired several key faculty committees and developed math programs at PA.

A tireless volunteer and advocate, he tutored children in Boston's Roxbury section in the early 1960s, founded a unique summer math program at PA for Lawrence High School students in the mid-1960s and wrote a report in 1966 on the composition of the Andover student body that became the blueprint for the academy's present multicultural, multiracial and multiclass community. He also taught at A Better Chance (ABC)—a program that helps disadvantaged inner-city youth rise up the educational ladder—at Dartmouth College from 1968–1971 and was involved in the ABC program in Andover. He was

the trusted faculty advisor to PA's Afro-Latino-American Society in the years when there were no black faculty. A key figure in the academy's (MS)² program, Math and Science for Minority Students, he served at one time as its director.

In 1981, he created the Andover-Dartmouth Teachers Institute (ADI) for inner-city math teachers. **Lyons** said, "Skip has a vision of education in the good society, and he turned rhetoric into reality by clear thinking and three decades of hard work."

The Eccleses retired to a home near Andover's downtown, and in 1996 Mr. Skip ran for a vacancy on the Andover School Committee and won handily. He served on the board from 1996–2002. "Skip cared very deeply about children, education and teaching. He was at times quiet but always thoughtful and witty, and he was an intellect. He seemed to grow more passionate about various causes with each passing year. The town of Andover's school system is better because Skip served those six years," said **Tina Girdwood**, past school board chair.

His passion for education was carried after retirement into the Lawrence community, where he volunteered for the past four years as a math teacher at the Family Development Charter School and served on the school's board of directors. In retirement, he also taught at Merrimack College and sang in the local Andover Choral Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, **Charles "Cobber" Eccles '70**, and daughters **Lydia Eccles '72**, **Isabel Eccles '75** and **Betsy Eccles**, as well as four grandchildren and a great-grandson. Contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Lawrence, 136 Water St., Lawrence MA 01841.

Peter Q. McKee
Lebanon, N.H.; Dec. 14, 2005



Peter Q. McKee, 82, retired teacher and former associate headmaster, died Dec. 14 at Dartmouth-Hitch-

cock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., following complications from a heart attack suffered earlier in the month. A resident of New London, N.H., he, along with his wife Jean, has owned a home in the Lake Sunapee area for more than 50 years.

For 42 years, McKee and his wife were a familiar presence on campus. Originally hired in 1947 as a physics teacher by Headmaster Claude Fuess, McKee spent four decades serving Fuess and three subsequent headmasters in various capacities. In addition to physics, he taught math, chemistry, general science and astronomy. He also served as a coach of football, skiing and ski-jumping.

McKee's administrative roles during his years at Andover included those of house counselor, dean of students, dean of faculty, chair of the science department and associate headmaster. He also served as acting headmaster from January 1989 until his retirement in August 1989.

In an article written for the *Andover Bulletin* upon McKee's retirement, Jack Richards, a colleague of McKee's, said, "One would expect that, with so many varied challenges, Peter might not be able to maintain his excellence as a classroom teacher, but the annual rave reviews from his students attest that, among his many talents, teaching is supreme."

In addition to his Phillips Academy responsibilities, McKee also found time to serve as a trustee and chairman of the board of the Pike School in Andover, a vestryman of Christ Church in Andover, and a governor of the North Andover Country Club. He also was a trustee of the Hurricane Island (Maine) Outward Bound School.

Upon his retirement, McKee became equally active in organizations in the Lake Sunapee area. He was a trustee of New London Hospital and one of the founding members of Adventures in Learning, an adult education group in New London that is affiliated with Colby-Sawyer College. He served two terms as president of that group and also taught courses.

When not working, McKee was an avid sportsman who loved to ski, golf and play tennis with his wife, children and grandchildren.

Born in Bennington, Vt., in 1923, McKee graduated from the Holderness School in 1941. He earned an A.B. degree in physics from Middlebury College in 1947 and an Ed.M. degree in science in

1954 from Harvard University. From 1942-45, he served as a B-24 pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corp. and flew 51 missions in the European theater during World War II.

Besides his wife, McKee leaves a son, Peter Q. McKee Jr.; two daughters, Cynthia McKee Scott and Patricia McKee Halsey '77; a brother, James E. McKee Jr.; a sister, Grace M. Verbeck; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in the spring at St. Andrews Church in New London, N.H. and at Phillips Academy. His family requests that donations be made in his name to the Lake Sunapee Visiting Nurse Association, the New London Hospital or the Peter Q. McKee Scholarship Fund at Phillips Academy. McKee will be buried in the chapel cemetery on the grounds of Phillips Academy.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Norma Pieters

Sun City, Ariz.; Nov. 3, 2005

Norma Pieters, wife of former PA math teacher Richard Pieters, died at her home in Sun City, Ariz. She and her husband, who taught at Phillips Academy from 1938-1975, ran dorms as house counselors, and she enjoyed participating in the life of the school and playing a supportive role to her husband. Richard Pieters died in 1992. She is survived by two sons, A. Stephen Pieters '70 and Richard S. Pieters Jr. '66.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1926

John A. McClellan

Andover, Mass.; Aug. 31, 2004

1927

Luke E. Fichtorn Jr.

Darien, Conn.; Aug. 27, 2005

1928

Josephine Paret Barrett

Solomons, Md.; Aug. 12, 2005

1929

Hugh Tatlock

Northampton, Mass.; Feb. 16, 2005

1930

Yardley Beers

Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Oct. 1, 2005

1931

Loyal D. Clark

Storrs Mansfield, Conn.; Nov. 5, 2005

Katharine Phelps Richardson

Southold, N.Y.; May 19, 2002

1932

Louise Hollis Black

Flagstaff, Ariz.; Sept. 23, 2005

Bailey W. Brown

Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Nov. 5, 2005

Arthur T. Lougee

Parsonsfield, Maine; Nov. 6, 2005

1933

MacDonald Deming

Tampa, Fla.; Nov. 13, 2005

Louis J. Hector

Coconut Grove, Fla.; Nov. 19, 2005

1935

George S. Swope

Lake Forest, Ill.; July 23, 2005

1936

William D. Hart Jr.

New Canaan, Conn.; Nov. 1, 2005

Joseph E. Shevelson

Sarasota, Fla.; Aug. 10, 2004

Levi P. Smith Jr.

Burlington, Vt.; Dec. 7, 2004

1937

Joseph W. Coughlin

Calhoun, Ga.; Oct. 2, 2005

1938

Rudolf Borchardt

West Palm Beach, Fla.; June 28, 2004

1939

John C. Howland

Rochester, N.Y.; Sept. 10, 2005

William A. Pugh

Charleston, W.V.; March 31, 2005

1940

Richard B. Ogrean

Fort Myers, Fla.; June 2, 2005

1941

Charles F. Adamson

Lake George, N.Y.; Oct. 23, 2005

Benjamin B. Brown

St. Petersburg, Fla.; Aug. 14, 2004

Gloria Randolph Glenney

Houston, Texas; Aug. 17, 2004

Franklin S. Graves

Natick, Mass.; March 31, 2001

1942

Richard J. Curry

Scituate, Mass.; May 28, 2002

Jane Bishop Fahey

Pacific Palisades, Calif.; May 5, 2005

Martin B. Feldman

Hallandale, Fla.; Jan. 3, 2002

Alan Gilman

Garden Grove, Calif.; Sept. 13, 2004

William L. Markey

Andover, Mass.; Oct. 23, 2005

Jane E. Rutherford

Bloomfield, Conn.; Jan. 28, 2005

Richard M. Sheridan

San Diego, Calif.; Sept. 14, 2001

Joseph B. Steere

Smithville, Ohio; March 27, 2005

Elizabeth Lovett Wilkinson

Bettendorf, Iowa; Feb. 26, 2004

1943

Paul Gadebusch II

Palm Harbor, Fla.; Sept. 30, 2005

1944

Benjamin M. Johns Jr.

Manlius, N.Y.; Aug. 29, 2005

1946

O. John Anderson

Orcas, Wash.; Sept. 10, 2005

O.J. Anderson died at his home Sept. 10, 2005. Before retirement, he was a director of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Inc., where he had worked since 1961 organizing its Alliance Capital Management Corp. investment subsidiary. He earned an undergraduate degree from Yale and received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1956; he served in the Korean War in the Navy. A teacher at St. Edward's School in Vero Beach, Fla., where he owned a retirement home, he was also a member of the school's board of directors. As a volunteer for Phillips Academy he served as class agent, head agent, a member of the Andover Development Board and a Non Sibi agent. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mimi Diepenbrock; a son, Peter '74; and five grandchildren.

Mary Thomas Peck

Rockwell, Texas; Dec. 2, 2005

1948

Joseph H. Jaffer Jr.

Waymart, Pa.; Oct. 17, 2005

1964

Byron S. Harvey III
Boston, Mass.; Dec. 20, 2005

Byron Harvey died Dec. 20, 2005, of a heart attack at his Boston residence. He was 73.

Harvey was a knowledgeable student of ethnology and a lifelong collector of native art and artifacts, expanding his focus over the years to include African as well as Native American objects. To make his private collections available to the public, he donated thousands of objects he had collected, as well as books, archival materials and photographs, to the Heard Museum in Phoenix and to other museums and cultural centers throughout the United States, including the National Center of Afro-American Artists in Boston and the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Harvey volunteered at museums, including Harvard University's Peabody Museum, where he made use of his linguistic skills by translating scholarly articles from the French and German originals; the New England Aquarium; Boston's Museum of Science; and the North American Indian Center in Boston.

Harvey befriended and sponsored many Native American artists and individuals, and in 1991 the Phoenix Indian Center recognized him for outstanding contributions to the Native American community.

Harvey attended Harvard but transferred to the University of Chicago, where he earned a B.A. degree in 1954. He later earned an M.A. degree in anthropology at the University of New Mexico. His writings in the field include a 1970 book, *Ritual in Pueblo Art: Hopi Life in Hopi Painting*.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Joy; five children, Charles, Steve, Kathy, Rick and Henry; seven grandchildren; a sister and brother.

—Eric Wentworth '50

David Edwin Pingree
Providence, R.I.; Nov. 11, 2005

David Pingree, scholar, prolific writer and professor for 34 years at Brown University, where he chaired the Department of the History of Mathematics, died Nov. 11 at the Miriam Hospital in Providence. He was 72 and died from complications of diabetes, including kidney failure.

Pingree was fascinated with the transmission of mathematical, astronomical and other scientific ideas from one culture to another—espe-

cially in the Eastern Hemisphere—and the cultural influence on the content and expression of scientific thought. He learned several languages, including Sanskrit and Arabic, and traveled to India and other lands collecting and cataloging countless manuscripts on astronomy, astrology and astrological magic.

He was an author or editor of some 43 books and monographs, including *Census of the Exact Sciences in Sanskrit*, Volumes 1 and 2, and more than 240 articles.

He earned a bachelor's degree and doctorate in classics and Sanskrit at Harvard University, where he served from 1960–63 as a junior fellow. At the University of Chicago from 1963 to 1971, he rose through faculty ranks to a full professor before moving to Brown.

He received numerous scholarly awards, including a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship—famously known as a "genius grant"—in 1981 and an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 1992 from the University of Chicago.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Philosophical Society and the Institute for Advanced Study.

"Pingree never had a secretary and refused to ever touch a computer," the *Brown Daily Herald* reported. It added, "Fully aware of the capabilities of computerized technology, he maintained the philosophy that professors would do best to devote their energy to research as opposed to creating computerized presentations."

Pingree is survived by his wife, Isabelle; a daughter, Amanda; brothers John and Peter; and a sister, Sarah Dousa.

—Eric Wentworth '50

1952
John E. Vail
West Hartford, Conn.; Sept. 9, 2005

1955
Brian H. Claxton
Lakewood, Colo.; Oct. 16, 2005

Larry D. Nauman
Elgin, Ill.; Dec. 4, 2005

1956
Russell E. Branch Jr.
Auburndale, Mass.; July 2, 2003

Gail E. Titcomb
Brookline, Mass.; Dec. 25, 2004

1963
Douglas J. Goodman
Del Mar, Calif.; Aug. 27, 2005

1964

Bryce Leigh Muir
Dec. 14, 2005; Bowdoinham, Maine



Bryce Leigh Muir of Bowdoinham, Maine, died Dec. 14, 2005. He drowned after falling through the ice while skating and taking photographs on the Cuthance River. His wife, Peggy, reported that, according to the medical examiner, when Bryce fell, he suffered a massive concussion and was unconscious when he went into the water.

Andover classmate Jim Torbert saw Bryce the day before the accident and wrote, "Bryce was up yesterday with an armload of Christmas gifts. My son-in-law and I were putting metal roofing on the new garage, so he pitched in for a good three hours in the bitter cold. He left, announcing he was planning on going skating. ... Bryce's art and life have always been about skating over dark waters."

Bryce was a prolific artist specializing in animated wooden portraits, mythic sculptures, local paintings and thematic lawn ornaments, such as a recent Alice in Wonderland croquet set. He published two books, *Local Myths and Lawn Wars*. He was an avid outdoorsman who built his own wooden sailboat, *Toad*. A lover of music, in recent years he played in a local band called the Blues Buzzards.

At least seven Andover classmates joined friends and neighbors at a celebration of Bryce's life held in Bowdoinham on Dec. 17. Most of those attending dressed colorfully, as Peggy had requested, and the Town Hall was decorated with bright balloons and displays of Bryce's artwork, wood-carved sculptures and toys. The standing-room crowd shared many moving and often hilarious memories. Bryce's son, Seth, delivered a wonderful tribute, including a recollection that "other kids got computer games for Christmas; I got Huxley and Thoreau." Many friends offered musical tributes, with Peggy concluding the celebration by singing

several songs Bryce had written.

Bryce Muir was born in Hartford, grew up in East Patterson and Glen Rock, N.J., and spent summers in Owl's Head, Maine. After Andover, he worked as a financial reporter for the *New York Journal-American*, later completing coursework at Beloit College and New York University. Bryce served as a radioman, petty officer 3rd class, with the U.S. Navy from 1967–1971 in Argentina, Newfoundland and Norfolk, Va.

He married Margaret Ramsey Rosten in 1969. They later resided in Providence, R.I., where he earned the nickname "Bryce the Toymaker" while selling wooden toys and whimsical pieces of his own craftsmanship on local street corners.

They moved to Iles-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec, where Bryce worked as a fisherman to support his art and writing while Peggy did anthropological fieldwork. In 1974 they moved to Newfoundland, where Bryce continued making toys, now also for his new son, Seth Leo Muir. While in Canada his articles appeared in *Whole Earth* magazine and *The New York Times*. Bryce moved his family to Maine in 1977, spending seven years in Jonesport writing and fishing before settling in Bowdoinham for the last 21 years.

Bryce was deeply involved in Maine's art community. He showed his art at the Maine Festival for 15 years. He also wrote for *Maine Fisherman*, edited the *Union of Maine Visual Artists* newsletter and reviewed art for the *Maine Times*. His life and work were featured on public television's "Made in Maine" and in *Down East* magazine. He opened Gallery Muir in Bath, which celebrated his work and the work of local artists, in 2004. He is now represented by Harbor Square Gallery in Rockland. His art and writing can be seen at www.brycemuir.com.

Besides his wife of 36 years and his son, Bryce leaves two brothers, Ross and Ian; a sister, Peggy Glass Morin; and his stepmother, Carolyn Muir. His family asks those wishing to remember Bryce to "do something for a local artist" in his honor.

—Dick Howe '64

1966
Nancy L. England
Santa Rosa, Calif.; Aug. 25, 2005

1990
Richard J. Manfre Jr.
Upper Saddle River, N.J.; Nov. 28, 2005

1991
John T.M. Whatmough
Nashua, N.H.; Sept. 12, 2005

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Left to Right: Bobby Edwards, former CAMD dean, is flanked by Val Douglas '91 (left) and José Powell '91; alumni groups meet for discussion; Tamika Guishard '98 and Michelle Gittins '99.

Alumni of Color Return to Andover

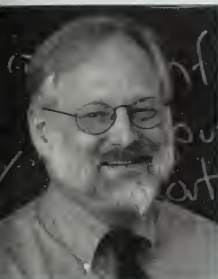
Eager to build bridges between alumni of color and today's students of color, the Academy was host to Andover Black and Latino Alumni/Student Gathering Day on Saturday, April 8. The event brought more than forty alumni back to campus, offering them a chance to reconnect with one another, while also providing them an opportunity to share their wisdom and experience with current students. More than eighty people, including students, faculty, and alumni, participated in the day's events.

Organized through a collaborative effort of three PA organizations—Community & Multicultural Development (CAMD), the Office of Alumni Affairs, and the Afro-Latino-American Society (Af-Lat-Am)—most of the alumni came from the East Coast, but represented a wide range of class years, from 1972 to 2005. During the day, students and alumni discussed their common experience as students of color on the Andover campus, and the alumni offered students their thoughts about what lies ahead of them as they move on to college and into the career world.

"The day surpassed expectations, which were already high to begin with," said Allison Picott '88, leadership gifts officer. "It was wonderful to see some faces on campus I haven't seen since I was a student. It was an exciting and emotional day, and everyone walked away feeling closer to the institution. I was overwhelmed by the number of people who expressed a desire to play a more active part in the Andover community."

Alumni participants:

Momo Akade '00	Natalie Grizzle '97
Jessica Alcantara '04	Tamika Guishard '98
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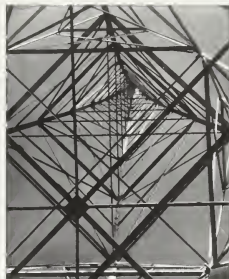
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I want to say how much I enjoyed your articles on PA athletics in the winter *Andover Bulletin*.

Having had five wonderful years (1954 to 1959) at PA, and having been a part of winning varsity football and track and field teams that beat Exeter often, I have very fond memories. Your articles on a broad cross section of students were particularly great to see, as they say what many alums feel.

I have just retired after forty-two years as a football coach, track and field head coach, AD, and math teacher, thirty-six of which were in boarding school. The article in which the athletic director talks about the "triple-threat" concept continuing at PA as a model is indeed stated so well, especially in this era of specialization and compartmentalization.

I hope other graduates feel as I do about PA athletics and will communicate it.

I am now coaching part time at Georgetown University in its track and field program, for my love of coaching and its role with students is still burning.

—Ed Rice '58, Arlington, Virginia

Skip Eccles [In Memoriam, winter *Bulletin*] liked to jog to his early morning math class. I was less enthusiastic. Mathematics was not my favorite subject during my upper year, and I could barely drag myself to breakfast and then, ugh, equations.

But on a day in 1968, one that has remained close in my mind, Skip Eccles was late to his class and somber when at last he arrived.

"I want to read to you," he said. And then he did something puzzling: he pulled out of his pocket a small book, and after reading a few lines seemed to stumble.

"No man is an island, entire of itself," he read. "Every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main." He caught his breath and continued.

"... Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind..."

John Donne's *Meditation XVII*, OK, I thought. What's up? What does this have to do with mathematics?

"And therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee," he continued.

Eccles broke down and wept before us and waved his hand to indicate that class was dismissed.

This is how, at Andover, I learned the news that Martin Luther King Jr. had been assassinated.

—Alex Van Oss '69, Washington, D.C.

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Want to respond to something you read?

The *Andover Bulletin* considers for publication all letters commenting on the content of articles in recent issues. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

Correction

The winter *Bulletin* incorrectly reported that Maria Lechtarova '06 founded PA's Fencing Club; it was, in fact, Jonathan Pai '98.

Ambassador Paul Bremer '59 speaks on campus in February

The man who announced to the world, “Ladies and gentlemen, we got ‘em!,” upon the capture of Saddam Hussein by American troops in December 2003, spoke at his prep school alma mater on February 14. Ambassador L. Paul “Jerry” Bremer ‘59 cautioned his audience, “Establishing democracy in Iraq will not be easy,” and he added, “There will be bumps in the road—getting there may produce results we may not like.”

Bremer, who for fourteen months headed the provisional government in Iraq after the fall of Saddam Hussein, was invited to campus by the history and social science department. The department’s chair, Peter Drench, used Bremer’s new book, *My Year In Iraq*, released in January by Simon & Schuster, as a jumping-off point in interviewing Bremer before an audience that packed the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall.

In a wide-ranging discussion focused mainly on the war and the Bush administration’s Iraq policies, which he supports—specifically the goal of establishing a democratic government—Bremer stated, “Self-governing people are going to be more peaceful and that is going to be in our interest.” Believing the United States needs to show the world that an Arab-Muslim country is capable of self-governance and that democracy is the way forward, Bremer asserted, “It is democracy that these terrorists hate most of all.”

Following the interview, students and others waited in long lines to ask Bremer questions. Some pointedly questioned the wisdom and morality of going to war in the first place. Two alumni, Alan Cantor ‘76 and Thomas Bunnell ‘75, handed those, entering the theatre talking points the pair hoped audience members would pose to Bremer. Their flyer stated, “We—representing a group of Andover alumni—wish to use this as an opportunity to engage Ambassador Bremer in a real discussion about the Iraq war, its aftermath, his role as presidential envoy, and his current effort, through his book *My Year in Iraq* and his speaking tour, to recast his historical role and to reshape perceptions of the American occupation.”

After his talk, students and others clutching Bremer’s book waited in a double line that stretched from the Tang Theatre’s stage, where Bremer was seated at a table ready to



Paul Bremer dined with students and faculty before his interview. Here he talks with Mary Grinton '07 (left) and Ali Holliday '06.



autograph his work, into the lobby of George Washington Hall.

A review of Bremer’s book by Dexter Filkins in the *New York Times Book Review* acknowledged Bremer’s leadership in drafting Iraq’s interim constitution as well as the “heretofore secret dialogue he carried on with Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani,” the Shiite leader, during the period that led to free elections and the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty. “These are Bremer’s principal accomplishments,” concluded Filkins, “and he deserves our gratitude for bringing them off.” The reviewer criticized Bremer, however, for “keeping silent” when he perceived that Iraqi security forces weren’t up to the job and that there was a need to increase American troop strength.

A longtime public servant, mainly in the foreign service, Bremer was a twenty-three-year employee of the U.S. State Department, serving six secretaries of state. He has held positions in several American embassies including in Afghanistan, where his career started, and east Africa. In 1983 President Reagan appointed him ambassador to the Netherlands.

President Clinton chose Bremer, in 1999, to be chairman of the National Commission on Terrorism, and President George W. Bush ‘64, in 2002, appointed him to his Homeland Security Advisory Council. Educated at Yale and Harvard, where he received an MBA degree, Bremer interrupted his career in public service for fourteen years to work in private industry, including as chairman and CEO of Marsh Crisis Consulting Company. He also served on the boards of numerous companies.

—Paula Trespas



Faculty Emerita Susan M. Lloyd Wins McKeen Award

In recognition of her contributions toward making the Phillips Academy community a more successful and equitable coeducational environment, former PA teacher Susan M. Lloyd was presented with the McKeen Award in January. The McKeen Award is given annually to a member of the Phillips Academy community who exemplifies "inspired and dedicated leadership in education" in the spirit of Philena McKeen, former principal of Abbot Academy.

Lloyd came to Abbot Academy in 1968 as a history and social sciences instructor, later joining the Phillips Academy faculty when the two schools merged in 1973. A committed social activist, Lloyd was an influential voice on campus and a strong role model for female students. She established PA's first service-learning course, the Urban Studies Institute, which provided an opportunity for PA and Lawrence High School students to work together in the classroom and do field research and community service. She was also involved in the creation of the school's Gay/Straight Alliance in 1988, and she taught courses on Women's History and on History of Racism/Ethnic Studies.

In 1978 Lloyd was commissioned by PA to write the history of Abbot Academy, *A Singular School: Abbot Academy 1828-1973*. She retired from Phillips Academy in 1997 and lives in Vermont.

Among those attendees who honored instructor in history and social sciences emerita Susan MacIntosh Lloyd in January are, from left, trustee emerita Elizabeth Parker Powell '56; Head of School Barbara Landis Chase; Nancy Sizer; Lloyd and her husband, instructor in art emeritus, Robert Lloyd; Theodore Sizer, PA's 12th headmaster; and the Sizers' daughter Judith Sizer '77.

Trustees Approve 2006-07 Budget

In their winter meeting, the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees approved an operating budget of \$80 million, an increase over last year's budget of \$76 million, and approved a 2006-07 boarding student tuition of \$35,250 and a day student tuition of \$27,450. They also affirmed Andover's strong commitment to financial aid by approving a budget of \$11.693 million. This figure represents 32.4 percent of tuition revenue and an increase of \$870,000 over last year.

Eight Teachers Awarded Instructorships and Foundations

During Trustees Weekend in January, Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela and Dean of Studies Margarita Curtis announced the recipients of eight instructorships and foundations. The recipients of the prestigious honors were:

Math Department Chair **Suzanne Buckwalter**, The Zuckerman Fellowship for Teaching and Learning; English Instructor **Jeff Domina**, The Richard J. Phelps Instructorship; History and Social Science Instructor **Emma Frey**, The Frederick S. Allis Jr. Teaching Instructorship in History; Biology Instructor **Raj Mundra**, The Mesics Family Campaign Andover Instructorship; Physics Department Chair **Kathleen Pryde**, The George Peabody Foundation; Russian Department Chair **Victor Svec**, The A. Wells Peck Teaching Foundation; Music Instructor **Peter Warsaw**, The Donna Brace Ogilvie Teaching Foundation; Art Instructor **Thayer Zaeder**, The Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship.

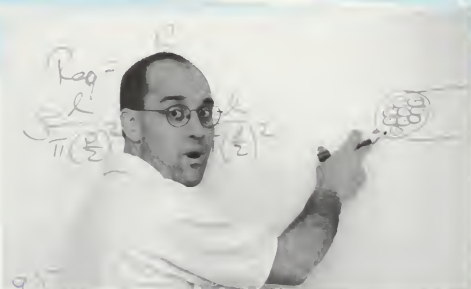


Andover Recognized as a World Leader in Music Theory and Physics Education

Based on the compiled results of recent Advanced Placement (AP) exams, the College Board, for the second consecutive year, has recognized Phillips Academy for offering music theory and physics courses that are among "the strongest in the world."

According to the College Board, no other school in the world of a similar size had a greater percentage of its student body achieve a grade of "3" or higher on three different AP exams: the AP music exam, the AP physics mechanics C exam, and the AP physics electricity and magnetism C exam. Andover's statistics were compared to those of other "large size" schools that enroll 800 or more students in grades ten through twelve.

Making the honor particularly noteworthy is the fact that Andover is the only school in New England, and just one of eight schools of any size in the world, to be recognized by the College Board for earning such a distinction on three or more AP exams. In total, the College Board administers AP exams in thirty-five different subject areas.



Andover teachers teach their specialties. Top, Fei Yao, physics; center, Clyde Beckwith, physics; bottom, Peter Warsaw, music theory.



Catholic chaplain Fr. Francisco Nahoe, OFM Conv. '80 (at podium) addresses students and faculty gathered in Ropes Salon in February as a discussion begins on the Prophet Muhammad cartoon controversy. Imam Faaruq of Roxbury, Mass., is pictured on the right, was a speaker at the event.

Prophet Muhammad Cartoon Controversy Sparks Discussion

Why would the publication of cartoons by a Danish newspaper spark outrage in Muslim communities worldwide? Is this simply a free speech issue, or does it have more to do with racism and religious insensitivity? Were the cartoons themselves to blame for the recent violent protests, or were there other underlying causes?

These were just some of the questions on the minds of faculty and students who gathered in Ropes Salon in Commons in late February to discuss the controversy generated by the publication of cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad that critics argued were blasphemous. The event, titled "Cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad: Mis-Understanding the Controversy," was organized by a coalition of concerned students and faculty spearheaded by Raj Mundra, assistant dean of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD).

The event helped members of the Andover community move beyond initial impressions and reactions to develop a deeper understanding of the causes of and issues raised by the controversy, and, according to Mundra, helped lay the groundwork for the larger, more formal panel discussion held on April 26 titled "Islamophobia."

Faculty in the News



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase Joins Board of Lawrence Boys and Girls Club

In January, the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club appointed Head of School Barbara Landis Chase to its Board of Governors.

Chase's appointment strengthens a long-standing partnership between the two institutions. For more than fifteen years students from Andover who participate in the school's community service program have played an important role in the club's success, serving as volunteer coaches, homework helpers, and art instructors.



John Rogers Appointed Dean of Studies

John E. Rogers has been appointed to a six-year term (2006 to 2012) as dean of studies.

Rogers will be responsible for overseeing and coordinating the academic program of the school. As a member of the Senior Administrative Council, he will work closely with the dean of faculty and the head of school on issues related to curriculum development and the implementation of the school's 2004 Strategic Plan.



Marlys Edwards Reappointed Dean of Students

In mid-January, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase reappointed Marlys Edwards to

a two-year term as dean of students, a position Edwards has held since August 2002.

Edwards plans to use the next two

years to achieve several goals: revise the current life-issues program by instituting ideas from the *non sibi* residential education program developed by the grade task force, institute a debit card system for students, and help create a campus that is more environmentally aware.



Linda Griffith Appointed Dean of CAMD

Linda Griffith was appointed in February to a six-year term (2006 to 2012) as dean of Community and

Multicultural Development (CAMD), an office charged with raising awareness of and encouraging sensitivity to differences of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, socioeconomic class, and sexual orientation.

In her role as CAMD dean, Griffith will be a member of the Senior Administrative Council, take the lead in multicultural community programming, and chair the Multicultural Advisory Committee.



Raj Mundra Appointed Assistant Dean of CAMD

Biology instructor Raj Mundra has been named assistant dean of the office of Commu-

nity and Multicultural Development (CAMD). Mundra, who first came to Andover in 1991 as a teaching fellow and then returned in 1996 as a member of the faculty, has been serving as CAMD's interim associate dean and international student coordinator since last summer.



Chera Reid Appointed Director of IRT

Chera Reid has been named as the new director of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT),

a PA summer outreach program devoted to increasing diversity in education by encouraging outstanding students of color to enter the teaching profession. Reid, who has worked for the program for the past three years, is responsible for managing daily program activities, meeting regularly with the program's advisory board, advising and counseling students as they apply to graduate school, and working closely with graduate school deans across the country.



Susanne Torabi appointed International Student Coordinator

German instructor Susanne Torabi has been appointed international student

coordinator in the office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD). Torabi's role will be to advocate for international students and work to promote understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures. Other responsibilities include assisting international students and their families with all aspects of life at Phillips Academy. She will continue to teach German classes.

"Your leg bone connected to your knee bone . . ."

A Centuries-Old Abbot Academy Skeleton Keeps on Teaching

When a mercenary in the British army was fatally shot in Canada for desertion during the Revolutionary War, little did he know his final resting place would be at Phillips Academy. In a large Tupperware storage bin. And the hapless Prussian soldier surely could not have imagined the attention and respect he would receive posthumously from PA students and faculty.

"He is quite valuable and absolutely irreplaceable," says Patricia Russell, head of the Division of Natural Sciences. "We are very lucky to have the real thing because it is virtually impossible for high schools to acquire human bones nowadays. Anything used for teaching is plastic."

The details are unknown, but the soldier's remains somehow came into the possession of a Vermont doctor and medical teacher. After the doctor retired from practice, he sold the skeleton to Abbot Academy, probably in the 1830s.

With mottled yellowish-brown bones screwed or wired together, the dangling skeleton was a grim participant in Abbot Academy anatomy and physiology classes for well over a century before being relocated to Evans Hall on the Phillips Academy campus in 1973 at the time of the two schools' merger.

Realizing that the irreplaceable bones, left hanging, were prone to damage, Russell disassembled the osseous personage in 2003 when it arrived at its new home in the Gelb Science Center. Remarkably, all 208 bones are present and the pelvis and most teeth are still intact.

Each year PA anatomy and physiology students identify individual bones, reassemble the skeleton on a lab countertop, and learn how to determine a skeleton's gender, height, approximate age, and possible health issues at the time of death.

The Abbot skeleton also had a starring role in a recent class on forensic anthropology, taught by Malinda Blustain, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. "If students learned only one thing," she says, "it was to treat human remains with great care and respect."

—Jill Clerkin



STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Katherine Chen '06, Semifinalist in National Science Competition

Katherine Chen '06 won a \$1,000 college scholarship for herself and a matching \$1,000 for the enhancement of science education at Andover by being named a semifinalist in one of the nation's most prestigious pre-college science competitions, the Intel Science Talent Search.

Chen, the daughter of Tze Chiang and Sheng Hui Chen of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., submitted a paper titled "Effect of Electrical Stress on Gate Current in Metal-Insulator-Silicon Structures." The goal of her project is to develop a greater understanding of why electronics break after constant or frequent usage.

Chen competed against 1,558 entrants from 486 high schools in forty-four states to become one of just 300 students nationwide to earn the semifinalist designation earlier this year.

Three PA Students Debut at Carnegie Hall

Violinist Paul Joo '08, pianist Jae Han '06, and cellist Kevin Olusola '06 earned the right to perform at Carnegie Hall in the Third Annual American Fine Arts Festival in January by winning a musical competition that pitted them against other music students from across the nation. The competition was open to soloists and chamber groups who play Mozart chamber pieces. The students performed together as a trio, playing the allegretto movement of Mozart's Piano Trio, K. 564; Han and Olusola also each performed a solo.

2006—07 Student Council Leaders Chosen

Following many weeks of campaigning in early spring that culminated with All-School Meeting speeches by the three final candidates, Daniel Silk '07, a day student from Lowell, Mass., was elected next year's student council president. James Freeman '07, a first-year upper from Lincoln, Mass., will serve as vice president. Both Silk and Freeman spoke of increasing communication between students and administration as one of their major goals. Silk will replace outgoing Student Council President Ali Siddiqi '06.



Who ya gonna call?

Tech-savvy TechMasters help keep campus computers running smoothly

At a weekly TechMasters meeting at the Gelb Science Center, students gather to discuss recent service calls, new work orders, and assorted technology issues with Valerie Roman, director of technology (front, fourth from right), and Mary Ellen Witman, assistant manager of the PA Computer Center (third from right).

Viruses. Spyware. Updates. Downloads. Spam. Corruption. Cookies. Crash! About 98 percent of Phillips Academy's 1,100 students own a desktop or laptop computer, as do nearly all residential faculty and staff. All that technology means productivity—and problems.

TechMasters to the rescue! An on-campus organization of technology-savvy students, TechMasters provides free high-level application and system configuration support for computers owned personally by students and residential faculty and staff.

"Typical complaints are loss of Internet access and slow-running computers," says Parag Khandelwal '06, TechMasters president. "Most of our service calls involve fixing Internet connections, resolving drive conflicts, and enhancing system performance by eliminating viruses, spyware, and other malicious code."

"An average of fifteen service requests are initiated each week through our Web site, and we are able to resolve about 70 percent of the problems," says Erika Chow '06, assistant to the TechMasters president. Unresolved problems and hardware issues are referred to the office of technology's Help Desk.

Founded in the mid-nineties, TechMasters membership began to grow when PA installed its campuswide computer network in 1998. The organization was entrusted with its own Windows and Linux servers to use for training and experimentation, to host the TechMasters Web site, and to manage its independent work-order system.

"Because some classes require Internet access from day one, there's a big rush at the beginning of the school year to get student computers up and running," says

Valerie Roman, director of technology. "Then, after midterm breaks, students return with laptops loaded with viruses and spyware. TechMasters work very hard and are especially helpful during those periods."

Along with providing a valuable service to the PA community, TechMasters' major goals are to help students achieve a higher level of technical competence through training and hands-on experience and to increase awareness of ever-changing technological issues. The organization meets weekly for peer training, seminars, work order review, and discussions with PA's technology staff.

When Roman first began working at the Academy in 1997, there were eight TechMasters; today there are fifty-four. Students can apply time spent on TechMasters service calls to PA's required ninety minutes of weekly work duty.

—Jill Clerkin

OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY STATS:

- About 98 percent of PA students have their own computers; 64 percent are laptops.
- Ninety percent of student-owned computers use Windows OS.
- Andover has a 100 MB connection to the Internet.
- Approximately 7,000,000 incoming and outgoing e-mails are processed during a 3-day period.
- In January, 182,775 viruses were stopped at PA's firewall and 1,030,166 spam e-mails were identified.
- PA's computing infrastructure is made up of approximately 50 Windows, Unix, and Linux servers.
- The Academy owns 749 computers and 164 printers on campus.

Special guests on campus

Academy Award-Winning Director Ross Kauffman

Ross Kauffman, co-director of the film *Born Into Brothels*, winner of the 2004 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature, was named the 2006 Kayden Visiting Artist. He was on campus for a three-day residency in early April. In *Born Into Brothels*, directors Zana Briski and Kauffman chronicle the amazing transformation of the children of prostitutes who live in the red-light district of Calcutta.

Kauffman presented *Born Into Brothels* in Kemper Auditorium and later joined his audience for a Q&A session. He also participated in several video, visual studies, and studio art classes. An exhibition that included twenty of the children's photographs was on display in the Gelb Gallery.

The Kayden Visiting Artist program is funded by the Bernard & Louise Kayden Fund, established in 1970 by Bernard and Louise Kayden, parents of Jerold S. Kayden '71.

NPR Journalist Mike Shuster

For more than twenty-five years, Mike Shuster has traveled the globe as a journalist for National Public Radio, reporting most recently from various Middle East hot spots. Shuster's talk, "Covering the Axis of Evil: Intelligence, Nuclear Proliferation, and the Public's Need to Know," addressed the challenges of reporting on secret activities in hard-to-reach places and explored provocative ethical issues related to journalism and the public's right to be involved in critical decisions in a democracy.

African American Historian Nell Irvin Painter

Noted historian Nell Irvin Painter gave a lecture in March titled "Black Portraiture: Between Invisibility and Stereotype" in conjunction with the Addison Gallery's exhibition *Portraits of a People: Picturing African Americans in the Nineteenth Century*.

Violinist, Pianist, and Composer John Ferguson

In mid-January the music department gave a violin recital featuring John Ferguson, a multifaceted violinist, pianist, and composer whose unique programs reflect his diversity as a musician. Ferguson's innovative performance included contemporary music, rare and unusual classical repertoire, original works, and experimental music.

Harvard University Economist Dr. Roland Fryer

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the All-School Meeting keynote speech was delivered by Dr. Roland Fryer, a 28-year-old assistant professor of economics at Harvard. Fryer is considered a rising star in the academic world because of his unique application of economic and scientific tools to issues of race and inequality.

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The Addison celebrates its 75th Anniversary



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
"The President and the Family in the White House"
1905. Oil on canvas. 100 x 120 in. (254 x 305 cm).
The Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA.

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MCCARTHY FOR THE
ADDISON GALLERY

by Brian Allen

For seventy-five years, the Addison Gallery of American Art has been a greenhouse for ideas, a place of refuge, and a jewel among museums. Now it's time to celebrate. It's also a good moment to share some memories with our core Phillips Academy community and tell you something about our current work.

Our founder, the financier Thomas Cochran, was a visionary. Using abundant resources, he remade the campus. He also realized a more unusual—indeed, unique—goal. Cochran created the Addison to invest in the boys of Phillips Academy what he called “a love of the beautiful.” When it opened its doors in 1931 in a stately building designed by Charles Platt, the Addison was one of the few museums specializing in American art and the only academic art museum affiliated with a secondary school.

Cochran accomplished his adventure with the counsel of art world friends, an advantage since he was not a collector. Through his purchases or the gifts he engineered, about 600 objects from most artistic media established the museum. I would freely use the word “superb” to describe the Addison's holdings from its earliest days. Among them are iconic paintings by Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent, George Inness, John Singleton Copley, and Benjamin West. Cochran's taste was conservative in that he preferred the “Old Masters” of American art but certainly catholic, in that he saw the term “American art” as comfortably embracing silver, furniture, and even models of famous ships. The ship collection is a favorite among our visitors and, for Cochran and for us today, reflects the best of its kind.

75th Anniversary Timeline



Phillips Academy, Class of 1890
 Thomas Cochran, trustee and benefactor
 of the school, donates 50 American
 paintings to the school in honor of the
 school's 150th Anniversary and calls
 for the establishment of an art
 museum at the school.



1928: Phillips Academy alumnus, trustee, and benefactor Thomas Cochran, Class of 1890 (1871–1936), donates 50 American paintings to Phillips Academy in honor of the school's 150th Anniversary and calls for the establishment of an art museum at the school.

1929: Ground is broken for the museum building designed by architect Charles A. Platt (1861–1933).

1930: Charles H. Sawyer '24 (1906–2005) is appointed first director of the Addison.

1931: The Addison Gallery of American Art, named for Cochran's late friend Keturah Addison Cobb, opens to the public in May. The core collection of approximately 500 works includes paintings by Winslow Homer, Arthur B. Davies, George Bellows, and Thomas Eakins.



Thomas Eakins (1844–1916)
 Portrait of a Man (1890)
 Oil on canvas, 30 x 40 in.
 Gift of the artist to the
 Addison in 1906

George Bellows (1862–1925)
 A Man in a Red Coat (1911)
 Oil on canvas, 30 x 40 in.
 Gift of the artist to the
 Addison in 1925

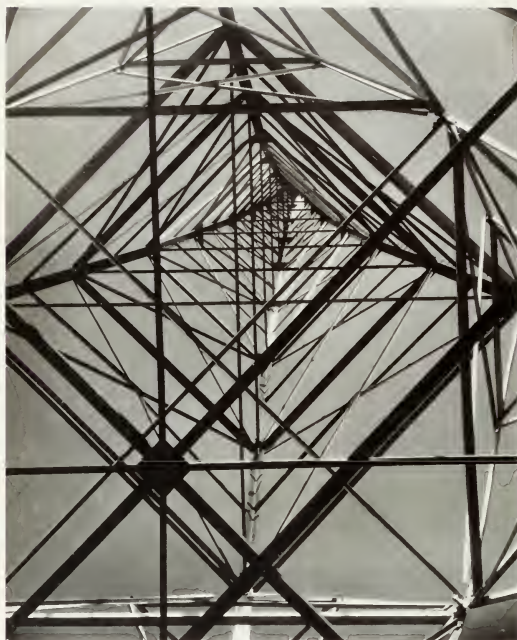


"The best of its kind" defines almost every aspect of the Addison collection, which has grown to nearly 15,000 objects. Not one of Cochran's acquisitions was abstract or modernist, though very soon after the museum opened this was remedied. Over the years the Old Masters were joined by new, fresh faces. The collection is still encyclopedic, but, of course, that term changes as American art changes. It has grown in all areas but especially in art by living artists. As John Sloan, George Bellows, Marsden Hartley, Edward Hopper, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charles Sheeler, Jackson Pollock, Jasper Johns, Frank Stella, Agnes Martin, Richard Serra, Kenneth Nolan, Louise Nevelson, Chuck Close, Alex Katz, Lorna Simpson, Anna Gaskell and many others grew in fame—and often long before—so, too, did some of their best work enter the Addison.

In 1934, at a cost of \$5 a print, the Addison bought work by the photographer Margaret Bourke-White, its first purchase in that medium. With this prescient acquisition the gallery became an early player in the realm of collecting photographs. While the Addison's collection offers an exemplary overview of the history of American photography, its significance lies in in-depth holdings of works by key artists, including Eadweard Muybridge's "The Attitudes of Animals in Motion" from 1881 as well as Robert Frank's series "The Americans" from 1955. We have great strength in every area of photography but especially in Western landscapes, nineteenth- and twentieth-century documentary photography, street photography, and conceptual work.

A museum director friend aptly summarized the strength of the Addison's collection. "Having three

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Photograph of the structure
designed by the architect
Frank Lloyd Wright, 1904.
The structure is made of
steel and is located in
the Addison Gallery.



Alexander Calder, *Horizontal Spines*, 1942.
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the Addison Gallery.

1931: The museum's first exhibition showcases late Addison art committee member Lizzie P. Bliss's (1864–1931) collection of cutting edge modern American and French art. Her bequest to the Addison includes paintings by Walt Kuhn and Maurice Prendergast.



1933: Studio art classes for Phillips Academy students commence in the basement of the Addison; Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. '22 (1904–1988) is hired as an art instructor.

Bartlett H. Hayes Jr., 1933.
The photograph is located in
the Addison Gallery.

1934: The Addison purchases four pictures by Margaret Bourke-White, the first photographs to enter the museum's collection.

1936: Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright lectures to the Phillips Academy community at the Addison Gallery on October 23.

1938: The Addison assembles the first ever John Sloan retrospective exhibition and publishes the accompanying catalogue.

1940: Charles H. Sawyer assumes the directorship of the Worcester Art Museum. Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. is appointed director of the Addison and chairman of Phillips Academy's art department.

1943: The museum acquires Alexander Calder's *Horizontal Spines* (1942) and Washington Allston's *Italian Landscape* (c. 1805).

1944: Miss Anne P. Peabody, registrar at the Addison, donates Josef Albers's *Bent Black (A)* (1940) to the museum through Hayes's "Art Begins at Home: The Addison Gallery Gift Plan" project.



Josef Albers, *Bent Black (A)*, 1940.
The painting is located in
the Addison Gallery.



Hans Hoffman
Abstract (c. 1947)
Oil on canvas, 27 1/2 x 35 1/2 in.



Alfred Stieglitz
The Two Soldiers (1918)
Oil on canvas, 27 1/2 x 35 1/2 in.

1946: Winslow Homer's *Kissing the Moon* (1904) and Childe Hassam's *Avenue of the Allies* (1918) arrive at the Addison, bequests of Candace C. Stimson.

1946: Charles Sheeler serves as the Addison Gallery's first artist-in-residence.

1947: Hayes mounts *Seeing the Unseeable*, a retrospective exhibition of work by Hans Hoffmann. *Search for the Real and Other Essays*, the first anthology of essays composed by an Abstract Expressionist artist, is published.

1950: Peggy Guggenheim donates Jackson Pollock's Abstract Expressionist canvas *Phosphorescence* (1947).



Jackson Pollock
Phosphorescence (1947)
Oil on canvas, 27 1/2 x 35 1/2 in.

1953: Georgia O'Keeffe donates twenty-two volumes of Alfred Stieglitz's magazine *Camera Work*.

1953: The Addison mounts the first museum exhibition of selected works belonging to art collector William H. Lane.

1956: In celebration of the Addison's 25th Anniversary, a number of prominent works enter the museum's collection, including Frederick Remington's *Moonlight-Wolf* (c. 1909), John F. Peto's *Office Board for Smith Brothers Coal Company* (1879), and Edward Root's donation of *Freight Cars, Gloucester* (1928) by Edward Hopper.

1957: George Inness's *The Monk* (1873) is given by Stephen C. Clark in honor of the 25th Anniversary.

1958: William and Sandra Lane donate Patrick Bruce's *Peinture/Nature Morte* (c. 1924), Franz Kline's *Abstract* (1948), and Hyman Bloom's *Cadaver No. 1* (c. 1952).

1964: Hayes appoints Christopher C. Cook (b. 1932) to the position of assistant director.

1967: Cook curates *Feelies: The Nature of Things Perceived Through Touch*, one of many interactive exhibitions that encourages a greater range of sensory experience.



great Homers and three great Eakinses, for a European museum, would be like having three Rembrandts and three Raphaels." Taking everything else into account, it is no surprise that the Addison is ranked among the top collections of American art.

The Addison, of course, not only collects but interprets through masterful exhibitions. Very early on, the Addison was a pioneer in showing the work of living artists. The first retrospective of John Sloan occurred here; as did the first exhibition devoted to an Abstract Expressionist, the artist Hans Hofmann; the first Josef Albers show; one of the first Hopper shows; and important mid-career shows featuring major photographers, all establishing the Addison as a small museum packing a powerful intellectual punch.

Today the museum's exhibitions travel around the world, attracting acclaim from the public, scholars, artists, and critics. Our William Wegman retrospective, currently on view until July 31, will reopen the Smithsonian Museum of American Art, closed for four years, on July 4. A show of our great paintings travels to Dallas, London, Venice, and Fort Lauderdale in 2008. I am particularly proud of the depth and breadth of our exhibitions. We work with Yale University Press, which is our co-publisher, on producing the very best catalogues. In the next few years alone, our exhibition topics will include, besides Wegman, Jennifer Bartlett's early plate work, Whistler's views of Battersea Bridge, the career of internationally acclaimed artist Sheila Hicks, John La Farge in the South Seas, the late work of John Marin, and contemporary art in Los Angeles.

The golden thread running through everything we do is the Edward Elson Artist-in-Residence program. We invite three to six artists to the Addison each year to engage students and the community in discussions, observation, and the making of art. The Addison residency actually began in 1946 with Charles Sheeler. It continued informally until 1981, when it was endowed through the generosity of Edward E. Elson '52, now a charter trustee. The program supports contemporary art

by bringing established and emerging artists to campus to create and exhibit work. Most of the great artists of our time, and we expect many of the great artists of the future, have come to the Addison to work. The sparks they generate among students and in their own work are amazing to watch.

The Addison sponsors some of the most innovative programs of any museum, and everything we do is free to the public. Our success has very much been a communal effort, stimulated in part by a visionary founder and by the five visionaries who preceded me as director: Charles Sawyer '24, Bart Hays '22, Chris Cook, Jock Reynolds '65, and Adam Weinberg. An extraordinary and small staff produces almost twenty shows a year, some of which travel. We have an outstanding group of supporters nationwide helping us to make our good work possible. With all the events surrounding our seventy-fifth anniversary, we hope to make our base bigger and stronger than ever.

At the center of everything we do is looking, teaching, and learning. The Addison is a museum with international renown, but our mission targets the individual student. That student could come from Phillips Academy or from one of the schools in the region. Someone wanting to learn from art can come with a class or alone. One of the great pleasures of the Addison is its accessibility and scale, promoting a wonderfully contemplative experience. Or the student can be a lifelong lover of art, a scholar, or an artist. Art might be the student's primary love but it could be history, literature, music, philosophy, drama, or science, since the Academy uses our collection and our exhibitions for learning in as many subjects as you can imagine. Hundreds of classes use the Addison every term, generating the excitement of possibility and creativity.

Please come and visit the next time you are in Andover. I hope you take the time to introduce yourself to me and, of course, to look and think and learn and enjoy.

—Brian Allen is the Mary Stripp & R. Crosby Kemper director of the Addison Gallery of American Art.



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1981: Edward E. Elson '52, endows the Addison's artist-in-residence program.

1981: The Addison's 50th Anniversary celebration begins on May 8. Related activities include film screenings, live music, art-making workshops, and seminars. The exhibition *Frank Stella: From Start to Finish*, showcases the artistic process of Stella '54 and draws national attention.

1984: The Edwin J. Beinecke Trust donates Eadweard Muybridge's epic 11-volume photographic series "Animal Locomotion" (1872–1887).

ELSON ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE



The Addison's Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence program brought Alexis Rockman to campus in the spring of 2005. Above, history students accompanied by their teacher Edwin Quattlebaum III '60, far left, view Rockman's oil and acrylic painting titled *Manifest Destiny*, a challenging and apocalyptic mural depicting the ruins of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the wake of an environmental catastrophe in the year 5000.



1872–1887: Eadweard Muybridge's epic 11-volume photographic series "Animal Locomotion" (1872–1887).

1989: Chris Cook steps down as director to teach full-time at Phillips Academy. Artist Jack Reynolds '65 (b. 1947) becomes the Mary Stripp & R. Crosby Kemper Director.

1991: The Addison Art Drive is launched to add one hundred modern and contemporary works to the permanent collection and 113 works are acquired, among them Ellsworth Kelly's *Untitled (Green, Red-Orange)* (1974), Jasper Johns's *Untitled (Target)* (1958), Maud Morgan's *Gyre #3* (1947), and Martin Puryear's sculpture *Untitled* of 1981.

1993: To preserve the Addison's legacy, the museum building is retrofitted with a state-of-the-art climate control system.

1995: Photographer Robert Frank serves as one of six Elson artists-in-residence. The exhibition *Robert Frank—The Americans* showcases the purchase of the photographer's landmark 84-image series for the permanent collection.



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The "Yorks" is a student's compelling group, specimens at the opening reception of *Portraits of a People: Pictures of African Americans in the Nineteenth Century* in January.



David Ireland, interior, Abbot Hall artist apartment
1993-96. Photographed by Frank E. Graham

American Art Symposium

A symposium, featuring noted academics and art historians presenting new perspectives on works from the Addison's permanent collection, will take place in November.

SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS

- Karal Ann Marling, Professor, University of Minnesota
- Alexander Nemerov, Professor, Yale University
- David Lubin, Professor, Wake Forest University
- William C. Agee, Professor, Hunter College
- Jennifer Roberts, Professor, Harvard University
- Erika Doss, Professor, University of Colorado at Boulder
- Patricia Hills, Professor, Boston University
- Angela Miller, Professor, Washington University of St. Louis

A complete list of the Addison Gallery's 75th Anniversary Celebration exhibitions and events is available online at www.addisongallery.org.

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Wood basket (b. 1900)
Completed by Philadelphia, 1901
Exhibit 61 18 x 25 1/2 in.
Museum purchase



2006: The 75th Anniversary celebration begins with a series of exhibitions, including *In Focus: 75 Years of Collecting American Photography and Coming of Age: American Art, 1850s-1950s*, that highlight permanent collection masterworks from all media.

2007: The next seventy-five years begin with the major retrospective exhibition *William Wegman—Funny/Strange*.

William Wegman (b. 1943)
Antelope, 1994
Printed, 34 x 44 in.
Museum purchase

EducationNews.org Interviews Victor Henningsen '69

Michael Shaughnessy of EducationNews.org interviewed Victor Henningsen III, instructor in history and social science, for an extensive article that appeared in the March 23 edition of the online publication.

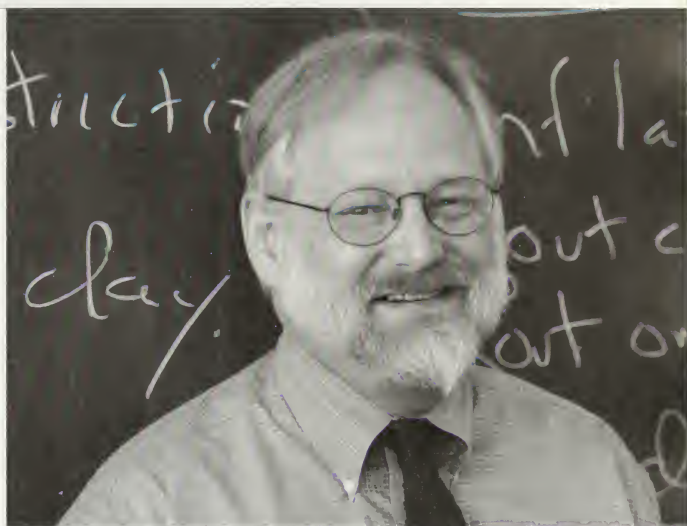
The article, "Interview with Victor W. Henningsen: On Propelling Students to Greatness," was a title which Henningsen resisted. "I dispute the notion of instilling greatness," he said during the course of his interview with Shaughnessy. "I don't know what that means, and I certainly wouldn't claim that anything we do makes people 'great.' I do think we labor to instill excellence, both in performance and as a standard to measure oneself by. We help kids understand that they can work harder than they thought possible and achieve at a level they never believed possible."

During the course of the interview, Henningsen spoke of his history with Phillips Academy, which started with his time as a student here in the '60s, and then proceeded to discuss teaching philosophies, personal influences, and the importance of teaching students about history. The full text of Henningsen's interview can be found in the Newsroom on PA's Web site or at www.educationnews.org. The following is an excerpt from the interview.

Michael Shaughnessy: *How do you convince your students as to the importance of history and knowing about the past and its importance?*

Victor Henningsen: Usually by saying something like, "Either you learn and understand this or you'll spend your life in the power of those who did and do."

But, really, it's not much of an issue. Our kids may not like history, but they understand that it's something they need to know and know how to do. They understand that knowing how to



think like a historian, to think historically, is useful and will serve them well in the future. They also understand, or come to understand, that thinking historically is different than thinking like scientists or mathematicians, which they also must learn how to do.

As for me personally, the reason I returned to teaching high school was because I got tired of preaching to the choir—the already converted—in college sections. I found that the kid I most enjoyed working with was the one who was only in the course to get the credit. Once, memorably, a student told me, "Look, I'd rather spoon-feed rats than be in this course." That's the kid I want to teach—the skeptic. I enjoy the challenge of convincing those kids that history is not some arcane exercise accessible only to the exceptionally literate, but something that they can do—and enjoy! In my experience, most people who are truly excited by history got that way because they had a terrific high school teacher. There are worse things in life to do than to try to be that teacher.

So I guess I would say that I just try to share with my students the excitement I feel about history and hope it rubs off. The best example I have that it sometimes works comes from the winter we studied the impeachment and trial of Andrew Johnson while the Clinton impeachment trial was in progress. My sections split into groups to do in-depth analyses of particular aspects of the 1868 trial—the individuals involved, the issues, the strategies on both sides—and every day they reported on their research into the Johnson case and we discussed the Clinton situation in relation to that research. At the end every student voted on the charges leveled at Clinton and wrote at length explaining his or her vote. Students read each other's explanations, and we had one of the best classroom discussions I've ever witnessed. One student was missing: he'd skipped out the day before, flown to Washington and talked his way into the Senate visitors' gallery to watch the vote.

That, obviously, is an extreme example. But I remember my first

department chair telling me that the federal government would give me a lesson plan at least once a week and, boy, was he right! Think of what's happened since I started in 1974! How can you miss as a history teacher with all of that current material to jump-start students in examining the past?

MS: *How do you maintain high academic standards in the current cultural climate?*

VH: By bringing together the most diverse group of talented young people we can find from all over the world who have two things in common: good minds and an eagerness to use them. Put them with good, committed teachers and you're off and running.

And, remember, we're a boarding school. There's no abrupt clash between school and street here, because we control the street. Ready access to the Internet and the advent of cell phones have challenged that a bit, but our kids spend a great deal of time on their work. They're ambitious and competitive, sometimes driven, and they don't waste time on TV or hanging out at the mall. My only concern about this is that their ambition and drive do not always fuel the development of the contemplative qualities necessary for true scholarship.

MS: *If I were one of your students, what book or books would you want me to read? What would you demand that I read?*

VH: Let me respond to that as a teacher of American history, specifically. I prefer to teach primary sources rather than books, although inevitably you wind up doing both. There are so many great books out there that to single out only a few would be highly subjective and totally unfair.

Let me talk about documents, which are much more fun anyway. There are a few that I think teachers of American history ought to make sure that all kids read. Since I tend to be a bit of a "nut" on the Revolutionary and Early National periods, my list is heavy in those areas and pretty traditional. I

expect that my colleagues who teach using more of a social history lens than a political history one would suggest a different list. What matters in the end is that students understand why we are so passionate about the documents, whatever they are.

So here are my nominees for what might be called the "framing documents" of a democracy and that we ought to teach every year. Others would no doubt nominate others, but here's my very basic list of essentials.

■ The Declaration of Independence, particularly the second paragraph,

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which clearly articulates the revolutionary republican principles by which Americans defined themselves and sets forth their understanding of the nature of fundamental political power and the nature of governments.

■ The Constitution as amended, which not only attempted to put that ideology into operation in a functioning government, but was revised regularly in the light of experience to make it work better.

■ Federalist No. 10, which articulated how such a government protects, rather than oppresses liberty.

■ Washington's Farewell Address, which identified the tensions inherent in the political system that developed out of the Constitution and provided a guide for resolving them.

■ The Gettysburg Address, which redefined the United States from a union to a nation.

■ Franklin Roosevelt's 1941 State of the Union message—the Four Freedoms address—which asserts the fundamental values and purposes of a democratic republic and its possible role in the world.

■ Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, which addresses the central points of every one of the previous documents while summoning the nation, again, to a "new birth of freedom."

MS: *What question have I neglected to ask?*

VH: Well, perhaps, "How do you stay fresh?"

I never teach my courses the same way twice running: I spend much of my summers reviewing and revising, sometimes radically, so I don't get into a rut.

Every so often I try to do something that makes me feel like a student again. The emphasis in that sentence is on *feel*: feel unprepared, feel anxious, feel dumb. We get so comfortable in our classrooms. We're the center of attention; we know the answers; we know what's coming next; we're in control. Without quite becoming aware of it, we become arrogant. We lose

our capacity for empathy and, imperceptibly but no less certainly, we lose our effectiveness at reaching students.

The antidote to that is to place ourselves in situations where we are expected to perform but know nothing and feel powerless. It doesn't matter what. Some years ago I signed on to work as a volunteer museum educator at a local science center. I had to learn a lot in order to deal effectively with the elementary school students who comprised most of our visitors, and it got really interesting when I began doing reptile shows with the museum's two boa constrictors. I made a lot of mistakes; I re-learned how to ask for help; and over and over again I was reminded that this was how students in my classroom probably felt. You don't need snakes to do this—just go out and make yourself vulnerable by trying to master something new, in public. Make yourself a better educator by welcoming the opportunity to feel dumb. Humility is a teaching skill, too. □

Working Inside Afghanistan After the Taliban

Sarah Chayes '80
recognized with 24th
Claude Moore
Fuess Award



By Stephen Porter

As a journalist for National Public Radio (NPR), Sarah Chayes '80 has made a career out of going into some of the world's most dangerous places to tell important stories. Over the years, she has reported from Algeria, Lebanon, Israel, Palestine, Serbia, and Bosnia. But in 2002, she took on her boldest assignment yet when she opted to give up her position at NPR and devote herself to helping rebuild Kandahar, a city that had been the very heartland of the Taliban and which had been devastated during the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan.

Chayes acknowledges it was a snap decision made in response to a question put to her by the uncle of Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai, who asked just as she was wrapping up her NPR assignment in Afghanistan, "Wouldn't you come back and help us?" Nevertheless, says Chayes, it was a decision she's never regretted, as she's eagerly thrown herself into a job that one member of President Karzai's family described as "like trying to clean up a nuclear disaster with a toothbrush," while Karzai's fledgling government struggles for stability against local warlords and Taliban supporters.

In recognition of her work and her courage, Phillips Academy presented Chayes with the twenty-fourth Claude Moore Fuess Award at a ceremony held in Cochran Chapel during an All-School Meeting on Wednesday, January 25. The Fuess Award is considered the school's highest honor and was established to recognize alumni who have made a distinguished contribution to public service. Past award winners have included the late peace and social justice activist Rev. William Sloane Coffin '42, Robert Macauley '41,

founder of AmeriCares, and justice of the New York State Supreme Court George Bundy Smith '55.

In accepting the award, Chayes—wearing a black Afghan tunic elaborately decorated with silver embroidery—talked about her Afghanistan experiences, focusing primarily on her friend, the police chief of Kabul, whom she praised as someone who worked hard to bring different factions of the Afghan populace together to work for peace. Though he enjoyed some surprising success in those efforts, in the end, she said, he was assassinated by those looking to sabotage his progress.

"I used to kid him about being naïve, but after he was killed, I realized he hadn't been naïve at all," said Chayes, sharing the lesson she learned from his death. "He knew the risks, and he saw the flaws in the current government. But he knew it was the best game in town and provided the best opportunity for his country. So he gave it his all. He understood that even if you know you won't succeed, what really counts is that you try."

Chayes brings that attitude to her own work in Afghanistan as well. Initially, Chayes helped run Afghans for Civil Society, a non-profit organization focused on rebuilding houses and schools and bringing to Afghanistan some of the intellectual resources necessary for formulating constructive public policy. By January 2004, satisfied that the organization was functioning, she left to take on a new project.

Today, she runs a small agri-business called Arghand, which uses traditional Kandahar fruit crops to produce skin-care products, such as soap and bath oil, as well as jams for the local market. In addition to providing jobs, the small business helps reduce villagers' reliance on poppy farming, which, along with Afghanistan's drug trade, has exploded since the war.

As excited as Chayes is about the business, however, she is under no illusion that her efforts will produce a dramatic change in Afghanistan's

situation. While there have been significant improvements in some of the country's infrastructure, much of the population has become disillusioned as corrupt warlords tighten their control over the people and jihadists coming in from Pakistan try to destabilize the country.

"What I am doing is simply irrational," she says, "There is no indication that anything is changing for the better and that my little democratically run, coed, flower-power cooperative will survive the next few years."

In the meantime, Chayes's mere presence in Afghanistan, where she lives as a fully integrated member of the community, allows her to bear witness to the country's struggle toward democracy. And it is in that role, perhaps, that she can have the greatest impact of all. Media outlets and humanitarian groups regularly seek out her perspective on Afghanistan, and her occasional op-ed pieces and e-mails to her growing list of friends and supporters help keep the outside world informed about life on the ground in Afghanistan.

This summer will see the release of her book *The Punishment of Virtue: Inside Afghanistan After the Taliban*, giving her still another opportunity to share her perspectives on Afghanistan with the rest of the world. The book, she says, pulls no punches, offering a frank critique not only of the failures of U.S. policy in Afghanistan but also the failures of the Karzai government, which she says, has been unable to disentangle itself from its "diabolical dance with the warlords."

At this point, she's not sure if it will be safe for her to remain in Afghanistan once the book comes out, but in the meantime, she's committed to nurturing her Arghand business and doing what she can to help Afghanistan move forward toward becoming a functioning democracy.



After the All-School Meeting, Sarah Chayes spoke with Peter Drench's Middle East history class in Cochran Chapel.

Following her talk, Chayes spent the day at Phillips Academy, first meeting with Peter Drench's Middle East history class, where she answered questions from students eager to hear more about what daily life was like inside Afghanistan, the political pressures facing the government, and how Afghans perceive the United States. Later in the day, she met with students involved in PA's community service program, where she learned about their activities and shared her own thoughts about public service.

"Do you ever get frustrated and feel like you just want to go home?" asked one student.

"Yes, routinely," Chayes answered honestly. "You have to battle that. When my friend was killed, for example, that was very hard. I'm not sure why you stay, but I guess it's because you develop this commitment to the individuals you are working with. It becomes a very personal thing."

Chayes acknowledges that her friends and even her mother, while supportive of her work, don't fully understand why she's chosen this particular path. "Nobody quite gets it," she says, chuckling. "But what I've discovered is that, on a personal level, I need a balance between the third world and the first world. And I need a balance between intellectual challenges and something that's a little more hands-on. So I'm finding this work is giving me a balance that I really love." ■

Lynn Herbst:

Making Hearts Beat Faster in the French Classroom

by Hale Sturges



“Mr. Herbst’s bubbly energy about everything French made me excited to go to class each day.” This assertion by a current student is typical of all those fortunate enough to have taken a course with Lynn Herbst. Whether the topic is synesthesia in the poetry of Baudelaire, a Haitian voodoo ceremony, or the uses of the subjunctive, Lynn is the very personification of enthusiasm. He has an energetic ebullience that fills a room and leads students to listen, study, and learn all they can. In his classroom, French becomes a living organism that captures the imagination.

“Every morning I stumble into French class at 8 o’clock, half dead from sleep deprivation. But when Mr.

Herbst steps in the door, a certain revitalizing energy fills the room while he literally bounces with excitement. By the end of class, I cannot help but have a smile on my face and a spring in my step,” adds another student.

Equally at home in literature and language classes, it has nonetheless been in the area of francophone studies that Lynn has made what is perhaps his most marked contribution to Phillips Academy. In the eighties, he became intrigued with the poetry, essays, and novels of Caribbean and African writers. When most of the French department was still oriented solely toward France, Lynn was exploring new frontiers. A sabbatical

in 1987 to 1988 took him to Morocco, Senegal, and the Côte d'Ivoire. Literature and culture intermingled, and he brought back a wealth of information, created a new term-off-campus program in the Côte d'Ivoire, and gave an infusion of all things African to the French department.

The culmination of his pioneering outreach was the creation of the very first service-learning course in the French curriculum. Recognizing both a need and an opportunity, Lynn established contacts with the Haitian community in Lawrence. French 400-2, 3 first gives students a general background in francophone culture, then focuses specifically on Haiti. Once a week in the spring he drives a van full of students to Lawrence to work with Haitian children and adults on their reading skills.

Teaching for Lynn extends beyond course work. Interaction with students also comes during French Club dinners and French film screenings at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, as a JV tennis coach, or simply during free periods.

"The French classroom became a second home for us," remarks a student. "Mr. Herbst gave us advice on everything from boyfriends to what kinds of shirts and ties the boys should wear. We had fun, but most of all we learned."

If teaching is his joy, other outlets for his energy and capacity for clear explanation abound. He was a co-author of three textbooks that have found their way into hundreds of classrooms around the world. Lynn has long been the member of the World Language Division most knowledgeable in legal and financial domains. Not surprisingly he has recently been chair of the Faculty Benefits Committee and chair of the French department, and no one knows the Academic Advising Handbook better than Lynn Herbst.

Lynn received a BA degree from Hamilton College in 1965 and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967. After further course study toward a doctorate at Penn and then a teaching stint at Bowling Green State University, Lynn and his wife, Sally, came to Phillips Academy in 1972. They raised two daughters, Beth and Abby, in Stevens House, where Sally was the house counselor.

In June he retires after thirty-four years on Andover Hill, where countless students echo the words of this recent graduate: "Mr. Herbst clearly had a passion for French class. . . . What I remember most, however, are those times we would talk after class. We talked at length, whether it was about college applications or cooking classes in Paris, and several times I regrettably had to cut our conversations short. Why? Because we had talked for an entire free period and I had to go to class."

Lynn, too, is off to his next class, but it may be a cooking class. He will be indulging a passion engendered during his last sabbatical. Retirement will take him and Sally to their home on Cape Cod, where he will be sure to welcome visitors enthusiastically with his latest culinary triumph, a bowl of Tuscan bean and bread soup called *ribollita*.

Hale Sturges, who retired in 2004, was a French teacher and coach at Andover for thirty-nine years.



Lynn Herbst in the mid-1970s with his daughter Beth.

Sally Herbst:

A Love of the French Language Informs a Life

by Natalie Gillingham Schorr '62
and Teruyo Shimazu



Originally from Summit, New Jersey, Sally Herbst was six years old when she first became acquainted with French. An enthusiastic teacher came to her classroom three times a week and taught basic vocabulary. Sally was instantly enthralled. This led to a double major in French and geography at Mount Holyoke College. A first master's degree in counseling, earned while teaching for three years in a public school in New Jersey, proved invaluable at PA. She says she called upon her counseling skills practically every day as a teacher and house counselor. While working on her second master's—this one in French at Tufts—a course on francophone literature offered by Véné Clark made a lasting impression on her.

"That course really opened my eyes," she says. "I felt the mystery of different kinds of perception and became interested in the varieties of francophone culture and literature."

Sally and her husband, Lynn, met at college. After teaching for three years, Sally went to work in Paris. The long-distance romance continued, and when she returned to the States, they were married. Their first child, Beth, was born when Lynn was teaching at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Arriving at Andover in 1972, the Herbsts first lived in Fuess House, and their second daughter, Abby, was born in 1975, when the family lived in Abbot-Stevens House.

Sally enjoyed teaching several French courses at

Andover, and her students' enthusiasm and ability were the highlight of her teaching. She derived great satisfaction participating in their progress in the first- and second-year courses as well as challenging her students to think critically and creatively in the third- and fourth-year courses. Of particular enjoyment was the chance to relate the events of her students' lives and the news of the francophone world.

"It is clear," remarked Dean of Studies Margarita Curtis, that Sally is not merely interested in enhancing her students' proficiency in French, but also in developing their appreciation for a culture other than their own. She holds her students to high standards, but most of all, she communicates a love for everything French."

On the day we talked with her, a student in her first period class had remarked on Sally's energetic teaching, complimenting her by comparing her, in French, to the caffeine and energy packed into a cup of coffee. On Parents' Weekend, parents remarked on how Sally's energy and style got them speaking French too.

During her 32-plus years on the faculty at Andover, Sally has seen some changes: a situation that improved steadily for women, a language division that became more diverse, and students who became more serious, more goal-oriented. Sally helped to accomplish some changes herself through her work on the school's Benefits Committee. She worked in particular for the tuition remission plan and the faculty mortgage plan.

During their recent sabbatical, Sally and Lynn visited gardens in France and Italy. Before their travels, she took a course at Harvard on the philosophy of landscape design and became particularly interested in the relationship of the self to the garden, studying the use of land and the relationship of that use with the individual.

Peter Merrill, chair of the language division, says of Sally's determination and spirit: "Perhaps my favorite memory of Sally was during our visit to the Potala Palace in Lhasa, Tibet, last summer," he says, referring to a faculty trip to China on the program supported by Andover Board President Oscar Tang '56. "We climbed the equivalent of thirteen stories. Not only did Sally make it—after suffering foot problems for some months preceding the trip—but we didn't have to slow down for her. She was a very dignified 'Little Engine That Could!'"

During retirement in Chatham on Cape Cod, Sally plans not only to garden but also to write about gardens, perhaps penning a traveler's guide to gardens in the south of France and Tuscany. She'll also continue to

write poetry, a lifelong interest. She's interested in teaching French to retirees so she can compare interactions between adults and teacher and adolescents and teacher. She has already been active in a literacy organization and will continue to teach English to non-native speakers on a volunteer basis. Sally also looks forward to learning Italian, and, last but not least, to spending time with her family, including her grandsons, Andrew, 5, and Christian, 8 months.

Natalie Schorr teaches French and Teruyo Shimazu teaches Japanese.

As a rite of passage, Bernard Pivot, on the French TV series *Bouillon de Culture*, asks his guests ten questions. James Lipton asks the same questions in the United States on the TV show *Inside the Actor's Studio*. The questions follow, along with answers given by Sally Herbst, who retires in June after thirty-four years at Andover.

What is your favorite word? *Love*

What is your least favorite word? *Hurt*

What turns you on creatively, spiritually, or emotionally? *A challenge, especially an intellectual challenge*

What turns you off? *La méchanceté (meanness)*

What is your favorite curse word?

I don't have one

What sound or noise do you love?

Lapping water

What sound or noise do you hate? *An animal screeching; a sort of primordial scream*

What profession other than your own would you like to attempt?

Garden design

What profession would you not like?

Prison guard

If Heaven exists, what would you like to hear God say when you arrive at the Pearly Gates?

"You've done good, girl"



Carole Braverman:

Writing a Life; a Life in Writing

by Paula Trespas

Retirement is difficult enough a transition for many, but faculty who retire from Phillips Academy not only leave their job but also their home and community. As hard as the transition might be, Carole Braverman is ready. She's looking forward to beginning a new chapter in her life after a twenty-seven-year career at Andover as an English teacher.

Brought up in a Jewish-Italian neighborhood in Brooklyn, N.Y., by immigrant parents—her father, a kosher butcher, joked that he had an MD degree, a “meat dealer”—Braverman's future was preordained like many of her female friends of the fifties generation: If you were ambitious and bright, you would go to City University of New York and become a teacher. “Striving and doing well in school were things I was held accountable for. My mother gave me my first library card when I was 5,” she says.

She married at 20 and later moved with her husband to Indiana and earned a master's degree in dramatic literature at Purdue, where she first began to teach. When the couple moved to California, Braverman began her studies for a doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. She was diverted from that path, however, when she began research on the life of nineteenth-century New England transcendentalist writer Margaret Fuller, who later became the subject of Braverman's play *The Margaret Ghost*. Moving to San Francisco, she became involved with the American Repertory Theatre, which put on workshop productions of her early plays.

Separated from her husband and with a young son to support, she was casually perusing the education supplement of the *New York Times* when she saw an ad for an English teacher at Andover, 3,000 miles away. “There was something appealing about it,” she says with her still-evident Brooklyn twang. “I had a stereotype in my



mind of what a prep school was like, because it wasn't in my tradition. But when I came here in 1979 for an interview, what impressed me was the diversity I saw. That was crucial to my coming."

During a leave of absence from 1983 to 1985, she returned to Berkeley as playwright-in-residence at the Berkeley Repertory Theater, where *The Margaret Ghost* received its world premiere. Her next play *The Yiddish Trojan Women* was produced in New York in 1992 and again in London in 1995, where it received "London Weekend Television's Plays on Stage" award. Braverman produced several of her plays in PA's black box theatre, featuring student actors, including *The Girl With a Sense of Fair Play*, *The Margaret Ghost*, and *In Tiber Melting*.

In 2001, while on sabbatical and living on campus, each morning she decamped to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library to work on a novel, *Original Tenants*. Partly autobiographical, the work centers on a return to the apartment where she grew up, now full of ghosts, and her mother's struggle with cancer. One of the tasks she's set for herself in retirement is revisiting the book and making revisions.

A house counselor at Carter House for several years and also an academic counselor, Braverman says one of the most fulfilling aspects of teaching is nurturing talent. A teacher of *English 200* for tenth-graders and three electives, *Playwriting*, *Satire & Comedy*, and *Modern Drama*, Braverman says her students' talent blows her away. "Some of their plays and stories absolutely thrill the heart. That I may have helped them in the process is one of the joys of teaching."

Braverman will be missed by her students, who have an abiding affection for her. "She was responsible for my interest in literature," Melissa Chiozzi '06 says. "She was an inspiring teacher, and her passion for her subject was evident; her kindness, support, and compassion made her classroom a comfortable environment." She will be missed by her colleagues as well. "She's one-of-a-kind and my nominee for Bulfinch Hall's most gorgeous human being," says Lynne Kelly.

Braverman's retirement plans are somewhat in flux, but she's set her sights on Philadelphia, where family members still live. She will continue writing and indulging her interest in keeping fit by swimming, bicycling, and walking. She also says she would like to become a more active citizen. "I'm not exactly certain what form that is going to take, but that also will be an important part of my life."

After teaching for twenty-seven years, it isn't easy to let go. "Even now, my impulse after a class is to think of ways I might do something differently next year." She laughs. "Then I realize there will be no 'next year' for me at Andover."



Carole Braverman in 1981

Paul Kalkstein:

High Standards and a Compassion for Students

by Michael Stryick

Of all the praise one could lavish upon English instructor Paul Kalkstein '61—whom history teacher Ed Quattlebaum '60 describes as “a treasure trove of blue ribbon service to Phillips Academy” and “the consummate school man”—it would be incomplete simply to describe Kalkstein as personifying Andover’s “triple threat” ideal, though rightly deserved such a title would be. For while he excelled as a dorm counselor and varsity coach all the while being what Quattlebaum describes as “a stunningly imaginative classroom teacher,” it is Kalkstein’s personal character, innovative spirit, and quiet leadership that will mark his legacy long after he retires from his thirty-six years of incomparable service to Phillips Academy.

Kalkstein’s nearly half-century relationship with Andover began when he arrived in 1958 as a new lower middler and continued when he returned in 1970 as a teacher, a career he began at Choate. He still recalls teaching his very first class, which lasted all of fifteen minutes. “I learned a great truth at that moment,” Kalkstein recalls: “Never make a lesson plan.” His pedagogical approach ever since has involved presenting challenging ideas designed to jolt students into thinking broadly. “I’ve never kept class notes from year to year,” he says, “because the capacity to keep ideas fresh disappears.”

Kalkstein, who studied English at Princeton and earned a master’s degree at Yale, never imagined himself becoming a teacher. But like many talented instructors, he was drawn to the profession by his own good models, particularly Andover legends Frederick Allis '31, Con Banta, and Dudley Fitts. Now a legend himself, one has only to talk about Kalkstein with the current class of English faculty to appreciate the breadth of his own influence.

Teaching Fellow Patrick Morrissey '00, for



instance, first observed Kalkstein's model of excellence as a student. Now Morrissey turns to him as a mentor, particularly for teaching *English 200*, which Kalkstein completely revamped in the 1970s, later incorporating electronic submission of writing and use of the Web when computers and the Internet were still in their infancy. Morrissey describes Kalkstein's pedagogical approach as "Darwinian," because, Morrissey says, "he is constantly trying new things, always innovating." Even more important, Morrissey adds, Kalkstein is "a model of humility, constantly focused on his students and not his own intellectual projects."

Outside the classroom, Kalkstein rarely sought high-profile administrative jobs, preferring to work behind the scenes. It was only when Kelly Wise, then dean of faculty, insisted that he hold some administrative post, Kalkstein says, that "I finally agreed to serve as athletic director, because Kelly refused to hear the word 'no' one more time." The choice made perfect sense, given the fact that no one has coached more interscholastic teams than Kalkstein, who will be remembered best for his success coaching boys' basketball and lacrosse.

For the past twenty years, Kalkstein has also served as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Admissions. In this capacity, he helps the admission staff make critical decisions on students who come from out-of-the-ordinary circumstances or who present profiles that require discussion before a final decision is made.

As Jane Fried, dean of admission, puts it, "Paul's experience in so many different areas of the Academy, as well as his high standards, compassion for students, interest in real talent, and belief in the mission of the school, bring insight and expertise to these discussions. Because of his leadership," Fried continues, "the talent, diversity, and integrity of the Andover student body sets a standard for the independent school world."

In 1997, Kalkstein and Fried collaborated to create Summernet, an Internet-based distance-learning program that originally helped prepare newly admitted students for the academic rigor that would face them in September by building their writing skills. Last year, a math component was included, and this year Summernet is adding a biology component. Today, enrollment in Summernet is filled the first day it is possible to matriculate.

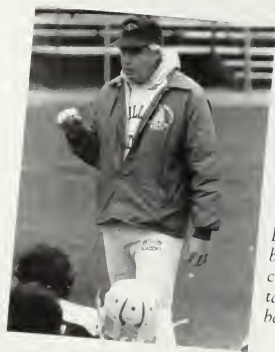
Physics teacher Peter Watt says it is typical of Kalkstein's range of talent "that a humanities teacher would be among the first not only to insist on the importance of technology but also to incorporate it in a range of capacities." After he retires, Kalkstein plans to help develop other Summernet courses as well as direct Andover Again, which offers online courses for alumni.

Kalkstein got an early taste of retirement during this year's spring vacation when he and his wife, Marnie, traveled to Portugal. Other planned trips include visits to New Zealand and Greece. Kalkstein also plans to return to Provence, where he became intrigued with a fascinating bit of local history that will occupy him in his retirement: writing an historical novel on the *Vaudois*, the so-called Poor of Lyons, a sixteenth-century Protestant dissident group that pre-dated Martin Luther's Reformation movement. Kalkstein's first novel, *Jump the Kennebec*, appeared in 2003.

Kalkstein is also the author of a work on pedagogy titled *Good Writing: A Composition Program for the Secondary School* and co-author with Andover colleagues Kelly Wise and Thomas Regan '51 of the influential *English Competence Handbook*.

Between trips, the Kalksteins will make their home in Arrowsic, Maine, near Bath, an island town on the Kennebec River that has been their home away from home for the last thirty-six years.

Michael Stryck is Andover's director of communication.

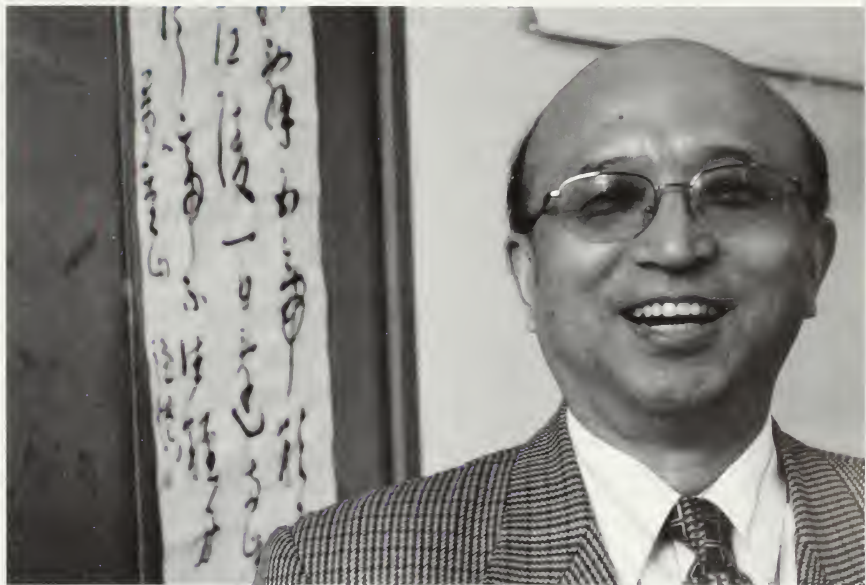


Paul Kalkstein, basketball and lacrosse coach extraordinaire, talks to the team before the game.

Yuan Han:

The Han Dynasty at Andover

by Hale Sturges



On the surface, the Chinese language is intimidating to Western eyes and ears. There is the mysterious notion of tones. Chinese characters are beautiful but unfamiliar and undecipherable. If they are hard to read, they are even harder to write. Yuan Han somehow makes it all both accessible and fun.

"'Soojin, write *shui jiao* on the board!' Dr. Han makes a fuss if Soojin can't remember. I would wilt under pressure like that, but Soojin thrives. By adapting to each kid individually, Dr. Han pushes us all to excel." This quote, highlighting Han's ability to reach every student,

comes from one of those students about her favorite teacher. With her he was always gentle and encouraging.

Walking into SamPhil 18, one first sees a semicircle of chairs, in the middle of which stands a smiling, confident man dressed in a light gray suit and tie. It is immediately evident that this is a Chinese language classroom. Posters of rice paddies, temples, and pagodas line the walls. A glance at the blackboard reveals the graceful calligraphy of Chinese characters. Snaking along the surface of a side table, an immense and brightly colored paper dragon awaits the moment

dancers will bring it to life at the Chinese New Year's celebration. Other tables are covered with the orderly clutter of Han's props: a tin of tea, a milk bottle, a rubber chicken, and many more. He greets you with a friendly "Ni hao!" and continues distributing a stack of neatly typed vocabulary sheets and sentence patterns. This all represents the organized and thoroughly prepared Han, but the real Han, or the Zen of Han, emerges when the class begins. It is found in his hands. They become two chattering quotation marks that go something like this: "Ni hao!" "Wo hen hao xie xie, ni me?" "Wo bu hao." Students, in pairs, soon replace his talking hands and first recreate the dialogue, then invent variations. All the while Han is attentively prodding, prompting, and encouraging. He never sits. The result is a fun and effective class that makes students want to talk. And, thus you learn. You learn a whole new way of speaking, understanding, and viewing the world. Through imaginative, succinct, and clear explanation, the strange becomes familiar.

Appreciative comments from Han's students resonate with words like "dedicated," "funny," "demanding," "understanding," "fair." One says, "a great teacher who is always there for you when you need extra help." Another echoes, "One of my favorite teachers—ever!" Still another, pointing out Han's devotion to his students, "Nothing gets between Dr. Han and teaching his kids." He never misses a class, and no student is left behind.

So, who is Han? Yuan Han received a BA degree in English at The Shanghai Foreign Language Institute in 1965 and taught at The Workers' University in Shanghai until 1972. After several detours through the Cultural Revolution as a speech writer and editor-in-chief, he and his wife, Cheng-Yu "C.Y." Huang, came to the United States in 1982. As a graduate student at Ohio State University in the mid-1980s, he became a *de facto* mentor to a generation of East Asian Language specialists. On a recent visit to Andover, the current director of The National Council of Less Commonly Taught Languages reported the God-like status Han had held for him and other students in that era. Han joined C.Y., a math teacher on the Phillips Academy faculty, in 1988 and completed his doctorate in linguistics in 1991.

At that time, Chinese was a young and struggling program. Now it is a department that is admired by sister schools and universities alike. In spite of its

reputation as a language more difficult to master than others, there are now over one hundred students enrolled in Chinese classes. Under his leadership, travel and exchange opportunities have broadened the horizons of both students and faculty. He happily took charge of the Andover-Harbin Institute exchange program and made it better. Now Andover has new programs in both Shanghai and Beijing. PA's orchestra has been to China. Faculty groups, with the generous support of Oscar Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees, have now been on three separate trips. Han has been integral in educating not just language students but, indeed, an entire community.

The first and only department chair the Chinese program has ever had at Andover, Han has been a creative and inspirational teacher and a motivational leader. No one wants the founder of the Han Dynasty to retire, for it seems too early. C.Y., who retired last year, and Han will return to the bustle of their native Shanghai and perhaps one day find their way to a peaceful villa by the shore of nearby West Lake. Certainly they will stay in touch with people in the United States, for this is now the home of their two daughters. Andover will always welcome them back, and the Han Dynasty will still go on.

Hale Sturges, who retired in 2004, was a French teacher and coach at Andover for thirty-nine years.



Yuan Han explains as a dragon looks on.

THOMAS MENDENHALL '28:

The man who preserved a women's college

by Eliza Hartrich '06



Thomas Corwin Mendenhall II, president of Smith College from 1959 to 1975, is a curious figure in the history

of 20th century higher education. The last male president of Smith, Mendenhall barred men from its doors. A Yale graduate devoted to tea and rowing, he carried on at Smith an amicable relationship with a socially activist female student body. While other college administrators were ousted from their posts in the midst of social upheaval, Mendenhall, an academic traditionalist, remained as president of Smith until his voluntary retirement.

During his 16-year tenure, Mendenhall removed distribution requirements at Smith, established an Afro-American Studies department, recruited racially diverse students and faculty, and provided more opportunities for athletic students. In addition to adapting Smith to the liberal social environment of the sixties and seventies, Mendenhall did much to increase the educational and professional opportunities open

to women. He established connections with larger male and coed colleges by founding the Twelve-College Exchange and Five Colleges, Inc., which enabled Smith students to access the resources of Ivy League schools and other local colleges. Mendenhall was also one of the founders and chairs of Catalyst, a national organization promoting higher positions for women in the workplace.

Yet, however progressive his actions might seem, Thomas Mendenhall was as traditional as academics come. The son of a college professor, he graduated from Andover in 1928. He went on to Yale, and after four years at Oxford, returned to New Haven to teach history in 1937. From 1950 to 1959, Mendenhall served as the master of Berkeley College, one of Yale's undergraduate residential colleges.

At age 48, Mendenhall seemed happily settled as an Ivy League professor and administrator. Yet in 1958 he altered dramatically his life course; he accepted an offer to become president of Smith College.

Mendenhall's sudden shift was driven by his disillusionment with the evolution of men's education. He

had observed how an increasing number of professions required their employees to be the recipients of college degrees. In Mendenhall's opinion, this had led to a professionally driven education—learning as a necessary evil for a future job.

Mendenhall's ideal college was one in which its students were allowed to revel in the joy of learning and were encouraged to intellectual experimentation. To Mendenhall, a men's college could no longer represent this ideal.

Only one haven of liberal arts remained: the women's college. Since many women had set their sights on marriage rather than a career, they could afford to truly appreciate the exercise of the mind. Mendenhall happily noticed that, "The same parents who resist the English major for the business-bound son seem more resigned about it for their daughter."

This was why Mendenhall took the helm of Smith College in 1959—to preserve rather than to innovate. Yet, his actions and views as president of Smith appeared to his contemporaries as progressive, even bordering on feminist.

His inaugural address berated



SMITH COLLEGE ARCHIVES, SMITH COLLEGE

Smith women in no uncertain terms for dropping out of school to get married. He pointed out that 20 to 30 percent of students at Smith left school early, which he termed "a national disgrace." He said that Smith students who dropped out in order to marry "make the scorn and doubt which was braved by the first valiant fourteen [students] to enter Smith College seem almost in vain."

These words, spoken as they were during the height of the fifties domestic ideal, struck many as provocative or radical. However, Mendenhall explained his position against women quitting college for marriage in terms of overspecialization rather than women's rights: "With women as with men, a wasteful confusion prevails over the purpose of a college education. With too many young women . . . the first purpose of college is finding a husband. . . . With young men, an excessive concern for vocationalism sometimes blurs their true appreciation of the liberal arts as a means to education."

Mendenhall is best remembered for maintaining Smith as a single-sex institution, resisting the trend that

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saw many of Smith's sister schools, such as Vassar and Skidmore colleges, admit men in the sixties and seventies. He was willing to change the curriculum, structure, and social views of Smith, but he would not allow the women's college, the last outpost of the liberal arts, to die.

Mendenhall successfully straddled the divide between change and tradition. He encouraged Smith to be a dynamic and progressive institution, but his larger aim was "to make changes in order to remain the same."



Essayist Eliza Hartrich '06 of Boxford, Mass., is the second recipient of the Thorndike Internship in Historical Biography.

Currently in a three-year trial phase, the program will annually support the work of an upper-midlevel selected by the chair of the history and social science department for the purpose of researching, analyzing, and writing a short biographical sketch of an alumnus or alumna of Phillips or Abbot academy. Hartrich will attend Oxford University in the fall.

The internship, given by John L. Thorndike '45 and W. Nicholas Thorndike '51, is a memorial to their brother Augustus "Gus" Thorndike Jr. '37, honoring his lifelong passion for history. It also promotes history as a literary art and serves to help the Phillips Academy community develop a renewed appreciation for its rich and diverse heritage.

Andover athletics' most ardent fans

PA trainers provide crucial support to athletes at all levels

by Andy Cline

Practitioners, therapists, educators, counselors, technicians, diplomats, and confidants. As athletic trainers, Kathy Birecki, Brian Cox, and Mike Kuta are all of these and much more to the students of Phillips Academy. Each has his or her own children, but their extended family—kids who count on them daily for care, guidance, and support—numbers in the hundreds. This talented threesome, with more than fifty-five years of experience at PA among them, is charged with a huge responsibility: the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries incurred by 1,102 students.

Not everyone at Andover fully understands what the athletic trainers do, but athletes and coaches know how valuable, knowledgeable, and skilled they are. In a field that keeps evolving, they must stay abreast of changes by reading the current literature and attending workshops to learn about the latest equipment and techniques. Since 2000 Kuta has become a certified strength and conditioning specialist, and Birecki recently took courses toward her master's degree. The youngest of the three, Cox, the head athletic trainer, must oversee the equipment, supplies, maintenance, and scheduling of the training room and act as the point person with parents, physicians, and teachers.

All three speak enthusiastically about the tremendous level and quality of support they receive. From the availability of a licensed hospital on campus with its doctors, nurses, and diagnostic equipment, to the administrative and financial backing of the athletic department, to the support services of the Office of Physical Plant, to the working relationship with coaches, all the ingredients are in place to enable them to do their jobs as they were trained to do them and to serve kids well.

Cox and Kuta each grew up in small Massachusetts towns and then studied at Northeastern University, while Birecki, a former cluster dean of West Quad North, hales from Connecticut, where she attended Central Connecticut State University. Their internships as athletic trainers were interestingly varied: Cox with the Boston Bruins, Birecki with the Springfield College football team, and Kuta at PA alongside longtime trainer Al Coulthard. One of the charter members of the National Athletic Trainers Association, Coulthard had a big influence on Kuta.

"He took me under his wing," recalls Kuta. "At a time when it was pretty controversial, Al was a leader in the movement toward weight training in preparation for competitive athletics."



Kathy Birecki (right) has the healing touch.



Left: Brian Cox expertly bandages an ankle; below, Mike Kuta supervises a leg stretch.



In the seventies, many viewed weight lifting as something just for body builders; others maintained that it could even stunt growth and hinder athletic performance. Now Kuta finds himself following in Coulthard's footsteps, as he has introduced functional training and other non-traditional training and fitness methods over the past several years at PA.

Through the doors of the athletic training room come roughly 100 kids a day—some days double that. They range from high-level competitive athletes to participants in cluster and recreational programs, from those with bruises and sore muscles to others needing long-term rehabilitation from serious injury, to kids who want to work their tails off to get back in action. Some just need a friendly face and a chat at the end of a rough day of classes. The trainers are ready for all of them. They monitor kids' day-to-day

progress to assess their levels of pain, strength, stability, and range of motion and make necessary medical referrals when, for instance, a condition worsens or an infection flares up. Birecki remembers the countless youngsters who have been frustrated initially when they have been held out

of action with an injury, only to realize later they are truly better, evidenced by the broad, appreciative smile when they stop by to say, "I'm playing today!"

The trainers recall the school's high-profile athletes with whom they have worked. There was the quarterback with a sprained thumb who couldn't throw the football until Cox fashioned a custom-molded plastic splint that gave him the support and protection he needed along with the flexibility to grip and throw the ball. There was the nationally ranked downhill skier who thought she would never ski again after injuring her anterior cruciate ligament during the fall soccer season. Her hard work after surgery and the dedication of Kuta, who worked with her throughout the winter break, resulted in her return to the slopes in less than seven months.

But all three agree that the most impressive and gratifying training room success stories involve the kids who

have not been as active, who don't really know how to lose weight, get stronger, and become more fit and furthermore are not sure why they would even want to. One youngster, appearing self-conscious about his weight, always seemed to be wearing his coat. After developing shin splints in an early effort to play JV football, he was doing rehab on the stationery bike—in his coat. Eventually he became hooked on fitness, had a very successful PA career, and graduated—without his coat on.

Kuta recalls the senior injured so seriously in cluster athletics that he needed reconstructive ankle surgery. Medically excused from sports for the year, he spent four days a week under the trainer's guidance, working on recovering his strength and range of motion. Along the way came gains in his cardiovascular fitness, as well as improvement in his ability to do schoolwork and to handle stress. He even began to explore core stabilization and functional training and, in the end, lost nearly fifty pounds and felt great.

Another young man, who had suffered a neck injury in a car accident, struggled to do the exercises the trainers assigned him. Over time, he started making progress. He lost weight, gained fitness, began to sleep better, feel more energetic, and focus better in the classroom. He was amazed—and pleased.

"Things were coming together," recalls Cox, "because he was exercising. Hopefully this experience set him up for a lifetime of wellness."

Another success story, as Mike Kuta is fond of saying, "on the highway to fitness."

Andy Cline is Andover's sports information director.

Trustee Charles Beard Remembered

PORTRAITS of a PEOPLE



Vivian Beard (above) standing with her son, James, welcomed more than 250 guests to the Addison Gallery of American Art in January for an exhibition dedicated to her late husband, Charles J. Beard II '62, for his commitment to education and *non sibi*. *Portraits of a People: Picturing African Americans in the Nineteenth Century* featured more than seventy portraits in various media and ran through March 26. Beard served as both a PA trustee and a member of the Addison's Board of Governors.

TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER
PHILANTHROPY AND
VOLUNTEER SERVICE



STUDENT PHONATHON:

Nine of Andover's fourteen March student phonathoners proudly display a sum of funds raised—which eventually grew to \$77,512. Volunteers, from left to right, are Alice Nam '07, Lauren Shevlin '08, Matt Villanueva '07, Robert Sun '07, Brianna Zani '06, Hector Cintron '08, Alex Abugov '07, Wesley Hartwell '07, and Faaez Jafarey '06.

PARENT PHONATHON

Parent Fund Advisory Committee members David Stoldt (below) and his wife, Connie Wright, were two of sixteen PA parent volunteers who helped raise funds at the Parents'



Phonathon in April in McKen Hall. Stoldt and Wright are parents of Conner '07 and Emerson, who will be joining the Class of '09 this fall.

A Few Andover Fund Statistics

More than **7,000** alums around the world make annual gifts to the Andover Fund.

\$785,432 was the total value of gifts under **\$1,000** last year—which has the spending power of about **\$15 million** in new endowment money every year!

1,265 alums made gifts of **\$1,000** or more last year.

Only **53%** of the cost of educating a student is covered by tuition.

Each year, gifts to the **ANDOVER FUND** provide more than **\$1 million** in financial aid.

The Fifties and Sixties Do the Charleston MINI-REUNION HELD IN SOUTH CAROLINA

What would be the main ingredient for a successful mini-reunion? Good weather, certainly. But the most important element is people. Many hosts would call a turnout of a dozen successful, but a mini-reunion held in Charleston, South Carolina, in February drew seventy-two alumni. Organized by the Office of Alumni Affairs and held at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, the reunion was specifically for alumni in the classes of the 1950s and 1960s, but all alumni residents of South Carolina were invited as well. Besides historic tours of the area, guests were treated to a dinner and tour of Middleton Place plantation, whose board president is Charles Duel '56.



The roving photographer captures, from left, Carolyn Matalene, wife of Henry '54, Wally Winter '60, and Deborah Holbrook Winthrop '56.

The Crane sisters, daughters of former headmistress Mary Hinkley Crane, reunite. From left are Beth '62, Lexa '60, Julie '68, and Lucy '66.



Phil Bowers '56 with two of Andover's Fidelity Society singers who entertained at the reunion: left, Chris Li '07, and Olivia Pei '07.



At a young alumni gathering April 7 at the Hartland Brewery in Times Square in New York City, more than 100 young alumni met and mingled. Among them were, left, Paul Sonne '03 with classmate Kanyi Maqubela, and below, Collis Klarberg '99 and his sister Maggie '96.

Young Alumni Program hosts commencement party

A pre-commencement celebration for the Class of 2006 was held February 24 and proved to be an evening of great excitement and energy. Hosted by the Office of Alumni Affairs, the party, called "100 Days until Commencement," drew more than 200 seniors to Ropes Salon in Commons for a celebration with "mocktails" and hors d'oeuvres. The students filled out questionnaires that will be reprised at their fifth and twenty-fifth reunions. With an eye toward what the future might hold for them, questions included, "What will you be doing for a living?" and "Who will be president?"



Wheelock Whitney '44 (third from left) stands with his wife, Kathleen, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota; trainer Frank Gomez (next to Mrs. Whitney); and Javier Castellano, astride Whitney's horse named My Friend Deke. An owner of several racehorses and captain of the Andover basketball team his senior year, Whitney named his horse in honor of his late coach Frank "Deke" DiClemente. My Friend Deke won the race at Calder Race Course in Miami on December 31, 2004. The Whitneys are residents of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

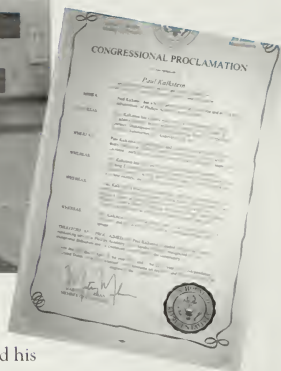
Nantucket summer event planned

A cocktail reception will be held at the Nantucket home of John Finney '57, July 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. Alumni whose plans may take them island hopping this July are invited. Please contact Gail Wozniak at 978-749-4305 or gwozniakandover.edu for more information.

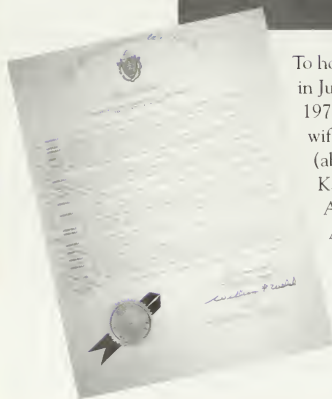


50th Reunion Yearbook Planners

A group representing the Class of 1957 met in Burlington, Vt., at Pauline's Restaurant to gear up for next year's 50th Reunion. From left are John Douglas and Bobbie Lanahan, Tom and Lee Terry, and John and Geri Ives. Tom Terry and Arkie Kohl, not pictured, are the editors of the 50th yearbook.



To honor their coach Paul Kalkstein '61, who retired in June, former basketball players from 1977 and 1978 arranged a surprise meeting with Kalkstein and his wife, Marnie, in the DiClemente Gym, on Saturday, April 22. The group (above) donned vintage uniforms and later arranged a dinner to roast coach Kalkstein at Palmer's Restaurant in Andover. The teammates donated to the Andover Fund for Current Use Scholarships in honor of the Kalksteins. Among those attending were, from left, Dave Gutzke '77, Monsignor John Barres '78, Jimmy Demetroulakos '78, the Kalksteins, Mass. Senator Steve Panagiotakos '78, Mark Lapolla '78 and Tom Mannix '77. Kalkstein commented, "It was the thrill of a career for me." Pictured, left and right, are "Resolutions" and a Congressional Proclamation issued by the Massachusetts State Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives upon Kalkstein's retirement.



A Visit from *Phillipian* Alumni

The *Phillipian* Alumni Council, consisting of former *Phillipian* staff members, some of whom are book authors, journalists, and editors, came to campus for the second year, on February 22, to meet with faculty and brainstorm with current *Phillipian* staff members.

Pictured, left to right, are council members Martin Begien '46, Buzz Bissinger '72 (author of *Friday Night Lights*), Bob Marshall '64, Roger Strong Jr. '75, Gary Lee '74

(*Washington Post* reporter), Tom Strong '82 (national editor of the *Associated Press*), Bill Kummel '81 (former COO of the *New York Sun*), and Dan Schwerin '00. A participant not pictured is Clem Wood '04.

The *Phillipian* faculty advisor, Nina Scott, said of the group, "These are very distinguished people in their field, and we are grateful for their advice and making time in their busy lives for our paper."

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Voices of Alzheimer's

by Betsy Peterson
Da Capo Press

Frederick "Pete" Peterson '34, a PA English teacher for thirty-nine years, was diagnosed with "probable Alzheimer's" in 1987, just six years after his retirement. Betsy Peterson, Pete's devoted wife and caregiver, has written about their very personal experiences, including dealing with what is at first an invisible disability, handling its painful progression, and finally getting much-needed help from a variety of resources. As summarized in the book's subtitle, *Voices of Alzheimer's* offers "courage, humor, hope, and love in the face of dementia." A writer and lawyer, Betsy Peterson lives in Boston.

Inspirations for Your Awakening: A New Vision of the Ancient Book of Changes

by John Dunne-Brady '64
AuthorHouse

Based on thirty years of practice, study, and meditation, John Dunne-Brady offers a loose interpretation of the I Ching, a 3,000-year-old Chinese book of accumulated wisdom. *Inspirations for Your Awakening* is a practical guide for those seeking guidance or inspiration during trying times. Like the I Ching, it includes sixty-four spiritual symbols, or hexagrams, each representing a particular quality (such as faith, peace, or balance). Related text provides enlightenment, advice, and metaphors. An herbalist, artist, and author, Dunne-Brady lives in Silver City, New Mexico.

Domestic Devils, Battlefield Angels

by Barbara Cutter '84
Northern Illinois University Press

Barbara Cutter's first book explores "the radicalism of American womanhood" from 1830 to 1865. Cutter uses the phrase "redemptive womanhood" to describe the gender ideology of antebellum and Civil War America, and defines the key to a woman's properness as "her ability to use her special moral, religious, and nurturing nature to redeem others." This notion that women could and should fight sin wherever they found it, contends Cutter, ultimately propelled women into active and assertive public roles. Cutter is an assistant professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa.

My Lord Bag of Rice

by Carol Bly '47
Milkweed Editions

Stopping the Gallop to Empire

A Shout to American Clergy

by Carol Bly '47 and Cynthia Loveland
Bly & Loveland Press

My Lord Bag of Rice is a collection of eleven new and selected short stories, each with unusual characters facing challenging situations that involve difficult moral choices. In *Stopping the Gallop to Empire*, Carol Bly uses a frightening personal experience on a runaway horse as an analogy for those afraid to take action as the U.S. government "gallops" from democracy to empire. She asserts it is never too late—or futile—to fight for a worthy cause. *A Shout to American Clergy* implores clergy members to use their passionate voices to help strengthen the U.S. judicial system. Bly envisions clergy members as having a unique moral voice to help right a perceived imbalance of power among the three branches of federal government. A creative writing teacher and public speaker, Bly is the author of numerous books, short stories, and essays. She lives in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Arthur Avenue Cookbook

by Ann Volkwein '90
HarperCollins Publishers

Home to a lively community of Italian-Americans since the late 19th century, the Bronx's Arthur Avenue neighborhood is known to many as "the real Little Italy." Ann Volkwein's third tome takes an up-close look at the area's most colorful restaurateurs, market and deli owners, butchers, bakers, pasta makers, and others who, generation after generation, proffer authentic Italian fare and fill the streets with irresistible aromas. More than sixty recipes, lots of photos, and a visitor guide are included. Volkwein is a food and lifestyle writer in New York City.

Football Physics: The Science of the Game

by Timothy Gay '71
Rodale Books

"Whether your primary interest is popular science or pro football... you will come away with an increased appreciation for some fine points of a great game," says Bill Belichick '71 in his forward to *Football Physics*. In entertaining and understandable terms, Timothy Gay explains the effects of the laws of physics on the flight of a kicked ball, on blocking and tackling, and on optimal chase strategies, as well as on some of the most memorable plays in football history. An avid football fan, Gay is a professor of physics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

The Boy Werewolf

by Colin J. Liotta '03
Publish America

Young Ace Chapman finds living in Paris rather boring until a mysterious golden statue turns the unsuspecting teen into a werewolf. He soon discovers he is not alone. There is a secret underground village filled with werewolves—and only Ace can end their curse. Adjusting to life as a werewolf is tough, but so is protecting the mystical statue from an evil sorcerer who seeks its legendary power. This is Colin Liotta's first work of fiction. An Andover, Mass. resident, the author is currently a student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Letters to a Young Doubter

by William Sloane Coffin '42
Westminster John Knox Press

Letters to a Young Doubter is a compilation of William Sloane Coffin's correspondence with an imaginary college student throughout an academic year. He addresses the young man's doubts about faith, difficulties in the student's personal life, and confusion about an ever-changing, often unjust world. Coffin's letters offer perspective and sage advice, and demonstrate that doubt can actually help one's religious faith grow stronger. A renowned preacher and activist, Coffin, who died in April, is also the author of *Credo* and *A Passion for the Possible*.

Havana

by Richard Pitnick '73
Itzanna Press

An oversized book of vivid black and white photographs of people, places, panoramas, traditions, and everyday life, *Havana* is Richard Pitnick's first in a proposed series of photography books examining the history and culture of Latin America. "It is in the city of Havana, a timeless dreamscape of light and shadow, that the cross-pollination of art and history blossom forth to reveal Cuba's unique cultural identity," says Pitnick. A freelance photographer and writer, Pitnick is based in Carmel Valley, California.

Vanishing Kingdoms: The Irish Chiefs and their Families

by Walter J.P. Curley '40
Lilliput Press

Though most historic Irish aristocratic families have lost their privileges and territories in a democratized 21st-century Ireland, Walter Curley creates a living link to the Emerald Isle's aristocratic past through interview-based descriptions of twenty recognized Irish chiefs and their families. Stories of the descendants of territorial kings and sub-kings give a rich and multifaceted view of Irish history and society. Curley, a former U.S. ambassador to Ireland and France, divides his time between Manhattan and Newport, County Mayo, Ireland.

Common Clay: A History of American Terra Cotta Corporation 1881-1966

by George A. Berry III '37
Rodale Books

Founded in 1881 in Illinois, the American Terra Cotta Corporation fabricated architectural earthenware that has added character and color to more than 8,000 buildings in the United States and Canada. Terra cotta is an ancient building material that regained popularity in the late 19th and early 20th centuries for its fireproofing qualities, economy, plasticity, and enduring color. George Berry, former chairman and CEO of the American Terra Cotta Corporation, provides a history of the company and describes the manufacturing process of this once important industry. Berry lives in St. Charles, Illinois, and Key Largo, Florida.

On and Off the Trail: Seventy Years with the Appalachian Mountain Club

Frederic A. Stott '36
Appalachian Mountain Club

Fred Stott, secretary of the Academy from 1972 to 1982, tells a personal story of his seventy-year relationship with the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC), beginning with his climb up Mt. Chocorua as an 11-year-old and including four summers as an AMC hut crewman in the mid-1930s. It is a tale of people, kinship, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire, as well as key events in the history of the 129-year-old AMC that Stott has lived and witnessed. The AMC recently named a large conference space after Stott in its new Highland Center at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire. Stott and his wife, Susan, both retired from PA and live in Andover.

The Sacramento Diaries

by Anthony C. Beilenson '50

Based on his dictations between April 1973 and early 1975, former state senator Anthony Beilenson provides an inside look at the day-to-day workings of the California state legislature and his personal reactions to and thoughts about politics of that era, during which Ronald Reagan was governor. Stories reveal the frustrations, challenges, and satisfaction of legislative life. Beilenson served in the California state legislature from 1962 to 1976, then in the U.S. House of Representatives for twenty years until retirement in 1996. He now lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

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PHILLIPS We received a nice letter from Theron "Curley" Marsh, who responded to our invitation to get reacquainted as a class. He, too, had a problem with Hurricane Wilma in Pelican Bay in Naples, Fla., and had to evacuate his home for a week. In spite of that, he said he managed to reach his 94th birthday. Curley graduated from Princeton in 1933. He is married to his third wife, Minzi Vogel Marsh, and has two children of his own, eight stepchildren, and several dozen grandchildren. He worked in a bank all his life, spent all his active life in New Jersey, and then retired as CEO of Midland Banks, Inc. He went to Andover from Madison, N.J., with John Kopper. Art and Andy Rogers, and Carleton Smith '30.

Curley adds, "For four years I have been a victim of inclusion body myositis, which attacked my swallowing, so I have to eat through a tube." However, Curley says he'll be happy to reunite with '29ers when they respond.

Let's hear from some more classmates. Tell us where you've been, what you did, and anything else—even a bad joke!

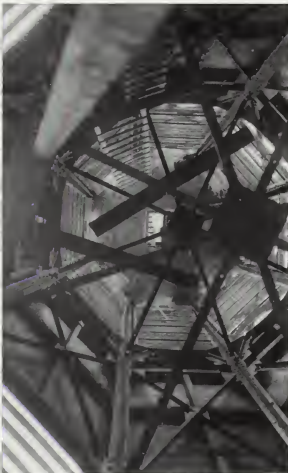
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ABBOT At last I've had a few responses to my plea for news. According to my mailing list, there are only eight or ten survivors of the Class of 1930 still in touch.

This being February, I assume that Donna Brace Ogilvie is with her daughter in Honolulu.

I had a nice note from Marianna Smith Hile's daughter, JoAnn Hile Lee. JoAnn had moved Marianna from her Florida home of 35 years to a nursing home near her in North Carolina. Marianna enjoys the blue skies, but not the cold weather. Marianna has four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The latest "great" was born this February and weighed only two pounds, but is doing well. If you'd like to send Marianna a card, address it



The background shows the construction of the original Memorial Bell Tower, dedicated in 1923 to Andover alumni who died during World War I in service to the United States and its allies. Top inset is a view up into the cupola.

Andover alums and their families (bottom) have always enjoyed gathering near the campus landmark for various festivities. Coverage of the Memorial Bell Tower Rededication Ceremony, held June 10, will be provided in our next issue.

in care of JoAnn Lee, 13604 Portpatrick Lane, Matthews NC 28105. Mariana might not remember you (it's been a long time!), but she'd enjoy the card. JoAnn posts them on her bulletin board where Marianna can enjoy them.

Betsy Walworth Ross says she is still in Essex, Conn., "smothered in snow, but with a warm pool to 'summer' in." Her son and his Norwegian bride are living in Norway.

A note from **Janice Lovell Jenkins**, who has moved to an assisted living home in Goffstown, N.H., reports that she has 28 great-grandchildren, ages 36 to 3.

As for me, **Grace Hadley MacMillan**, I keep moving, with my husband's assistance, and am involved in our local church, the local historical society, and Church World Service. We were in Andover to enjoy the annual PA reunion in June, but missed the Leaders' Weekend in October.

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PHILLIPS I just received an updated roster from the Office of Alumni Affairs, showing PA '33 as 37 strong. (Well, relatively strong.) We have warm thoughts of eight or ten PA '33ers who touch base with us

from time to time, but we quail at the thought of the silent multitude, from whom we have never heard. Surely someone has shot a hole-in-one during the last 30-some years. Or won a croquet tournament? Or perhaps become club checkers champion? Or performed other deeds of derring-do? Such fears should be matters of record, and where better to be chronicled than in this version of the "Paper of Record"? To be blunt about it, *how about some mail!*

Sometimes it almost seems the U.S. Postal Service is conspiring against us. The day after I sent off our class notes last August the Pony Express wheezed up with a most welcome letter from **Paul Offill**. Paul is now living in Montecito, Calif., enjoying a house with the Pacific as a frontal view, a mountain range in back, and, best of all, "a great little studio" where he spends a good bit of his time painting in watercolors. Unfortunately, Paul reported that wife Elinor had just undergone serious optical surgery. We do hope she has recovered completely and is now enjoying what sounds like some wonderful scenery.

And we have the ever-welcome letter from PA '33's greatest great-grandfather, **Bob Ingersoll**. In December he was reporting "great progress" in getting around since leaving the hospital last July, now using a stand-up walker. By the time this reaches print, Bob will probably be doing windprints. Anyway, we shall be rooting for him.

Meanwhile, the 44 members of Bob's family who attended their family reunion last summer have scattered in various directions: his daughter, her husband, and their two daughters off to see their son in Santiago, who is presently in a college there; and the rest of the family heading in various directions for skiing. Bob ends with a postscript to cement his hold on his undisputed title: announcing the imminent arrival of great-grandchild number 18!

An old friend of Your Kindly Old Editor, **Bill Nute**, writes of a 10-day trip to Turkey last fall and a tour of the area Bill knew when he lived there as the son of a medical missionary. Also in the itinerary was a visit to an 8,000-year-old Neolithic site known as Catalhoyuk, which he says made Istanbul seem almost anti-climatic. In view of other developments in Bill's life, the trip had particular poignancy. For several years Bill and his wife, Betty, have suffered with macular degeneration. He has now totally lost his sight and is facing

major adjustments in his activities. Bill says, however, "We are grateful we find ourselves able, over time, to adjust creatively to our new handicap." Although they have had to give up many of their activities in their Quaker meeting, they have been fortunate in finding help with daily activities. (Currently, the major project seems to be the reorganization of Bill's extensive library and files.) Bill does miss his reading, but expects talking books and outside readers to fill this void. And there is "the book," which is now with the publisher and should emerge from that maze soon! Herewith a smart salute to Bill and Betty for their foresight and spirit. We look forward to hearing more from them.

PA '33 marches on with numbers unchanged. Keep it up!

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ABBOT Three notes this time. Wonderful!

Shirley Powers Haseltine writes, "Yes, Newburyport is a beautiful city on the Merrimack River and opposite Boston Harbor. I am at Merrimack Place on 85 Storey Ave., on a street of beautiful Colonial homes, all with widow's walks. This is a place where 'oldies' live when they can't live alone in their homes. It is very nice."

From Tucson, Ariz., **Christine Barnes Nelson** sent her news: "All well here, and husband Harvey and I are still each other's Valentine. I'm still playing the piano—mostly with a partner (another woman). We perform for various groups with Sigma Alpha Iota (which calls itself an international music fraternity for women). We played on Saturday on an all-Mozart program. The 250th anniversary of Mozart's birth was this year. We will play some two-piano music soon for the Tucson Piano Club

here at our house. Also play golf (nine holes) early every Monday morning with a group of women at a nearby municipal course. I'm still on the music advisory board of the University of Arizona Music School, so we attend many, many concerts. Will trade weather with you! You've had so many storms and we have not had any measurable rain since August 2004! It's scary!"

I was glad to hear this from **Susan Hildreth Goodwin**: "I was so pleased to receive your note. I am doing very well, living now at Webster Manor. Am enclosing a recent photo taken by my son, Jim (who lives nearby in Pomfret, Conn.), and an older photo taken just before I left Vermont. I lived in Brooklyn, Conn., for several years before moving to Webster, Mass. I will turn 90 in April! My phone number is 508-949-2134. What's yours?"

I love having the pictures. I will look into the possibility of having some included with our class notes. Am a little doubtful because of space and other complications. It would be fun to have some occasionally, even though we are not quite as gorgeous as we were in 1935.

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PHILLIPS Wife Ruth and I are spending our usual five months, December through April, at St. Simons Island, Ga. The weather is much kinder to us *old* people here in the south than it is in northern New Hampshire.

I have received from PA a list of the surviving members of the Class of '35. There are 38 of us, compared to 199 when we graduated in 1935. I am asking the PA alumni office if they can attach a list of just the names and phone numbers for your info. If any of you get near northern N.H. June through November, use that phone number above, and pay us a visit.

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ABBOT This year we have our 70th Reunion on June 9, 10, and 11, and as members of the Old Guard will have no reunion fees as guests of the Academy. I hope you will respond positively. If you are unable to make it for the whole weekend, do come for the alumni parade on Saturday morning. Golf carts will be provided.

News came from **Mary Gay Aubrey**, who writes from Barre, Vt. She had her 88th birthday recently, which came as a shock, but undeniable. She lives in an apartment that was added to daughter Gay and son-in-law Steven's house. They look after Mary, bringing food and otherwise helping. Her other daughter, Ellen, lives nearby, and so Mary feels very blessed.

Clara Holland Chase lost her husband last spring and she's been in limbo since. He was buried at a National Cemetery with full military honors in a beautiful ceremony, to which her family came. Her daughter, Mimi, moved in with Clara. Daughter Sue lives in Baltimore, and Sue's son's family is in Virginia, so Clara sees her little great-grandchild often.

Word has come from **Helen O'Brien Olcott** that husband Gage passed away last summer. She has since written, "It's been a different kind of life during the past year, and I'm so lucky to have great families close by."

Our condolences go out to Clara and Hawee.

tribute to Pat deserved the headline. Thoughts of Pat always bring up good memories.

Getting back to Archie, we did share some belly laughs as he recounted the academic shock of his exposure to (unaccustomed?) study during his year at rugby school in England after graduation from PA. It seems that Thucydides' reporting on the Peloponnesian War was considerably more scholarly (and evidently more obtuse) than that of Homer, to whom we were exposed on the Hill. Our conversation ended on a more sober note, since he couldn't remember me in Zeus Benner's Greek class, nor could I remember him. We both agreed on the corner room on the second floor of Bartle. To maintain the myth of the clarity of our memories, we both hope that Zeus presided over two classes instead of one. Maybe Dr. **Joseph M. Ford** can straighten us out?

Speaking of Greeks and wars, and as a timely tribute to good memory among the Class of '37, a note from **Howie Reed** brought us up to date on speaking engagements in which his wife, Shafiga Daulet, made a presentation at both the 2004 and 2005 annual conferences of The Middle East Studies Association, while Howie, at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts in May 2005, spoke on the subject "With Dauntless Greeks and Helpful Turks in the WWII Aegean: Greece From Occupation to Revival, 1943-1947." Congratulations, Howie and Shafiga, and also on the birth of a new grandson, who brings the total number of grandchildren to five.

Yet another example that we octogenarians of '37 continue to thrive comes from **Art Medalie**, who makes it to his office four days a week, jogs (modestly described as a "slow" jog) a mile and a quarter each day, walks to work, and performs the same calisthenics routine as during his service with the Navy. How about that? He must also be a tough taskmaster, because I believe he told me that his wife, Shirley, does the calisthenics, too. Not that he needs it, but he expressed interest in getting back on the tennis court, which he vacated after a fall. No problem, Art, just be sure to keep your feet on the ground. I detected a note of disbelief under his tone of obvious pride when giving me the news that he has two great-grandchildren. I would have been even more impressed, except I heard from Dr. **James L. "Tuck" Tucker** that he recently celebrated the arrival of Maggie, his eighth great-grandchild.

How about this for keeping your

hand in? After years with American Standard, and now in retirement in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, guess what **Henry C. Pierce** was doing when I first called. What else, but trying to fix a malfunction in a water closet fully outfitted with American Standard equipment. Otherwise, he gets his exercise like many of us by walking the dog, but has slowed down while taking umpteen pills to control a recently-diagnosed medical problem. Keep at it, Hinie, and keep in touch.

Earlier reports that "The Royal Blue" had gone out of favor or just plain disappeared came as a shock. What a relief when **Jack Powelson** quickly picked up on it and e-mailed me the words not only of "The Royal Blue," but of "Old PA" and "Sons of Phillips," as well. Jack also reminded me that Carl Pfattaicher was the faculty professor who composed "Sons of Phillips," responding to a desire among us that Andover should have an anthem, like "Fair Harvard." It seems that Jack has made a hobby of memorizing school and college songs. We are forever in your debt, Jack, and I only hope that your initiative will encourage today's students to get back in the swing of things and that your awesome memory will help us old students realize that age is no excuse. Want the words? Just let me know and I'll forward copies. Nothing wrong with a bit of nostalgia.

Carl B. "Jake" Jacobs has a new address. It is 108 Rivermead, Peterborough NH 03458, and his phone number is 603-924-7464.

Having started with a tribute, it's sad that we must end with one. Word was received that classmate and friend **Joe Coughlin** of Calhoun, Ga., died Oct. 2 last year. We extend our condolences to his family.

Keep in touch.

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PHILLIPS The responses to my requests for news unfortunately produced a mixed but unhappy bag. **Charlie Dearborn** died Jan. 31 after a trying episode with cancer. I had a nice call from his widow, Barbara, who found some solace in the ending of his travails. I wrote her on behalf of

the class and also wife Barbara and myself, who regard the Dearborns as good friends. Then came a long and affectionate letter from **Charlie Smith's** wife, Nita, reciting Charlie's bout with Alzheimer's disease since March 2004. Nita says Charlie is "happy and good-natured, as always" and is well cared for in nice surroundings at Silverado Senior Living in the foothills of the local mountains. Nita sent me and the "thinning ranks" of Andover '38 her best wishes.

Tom Burns' letter was cheery, but outlined wifely problems. **John Rowbotham's** wife, Marie, has an arm injury; and Tom's Marjorie fell on the stairs in Boston, severing an Achilles' tendon and causing the cancellation of their Thanksgiving trip to Bermuda. But they did get to Jamaica later, and are, at this writing, at the St. Andrew's Club in Delray, Fla. He recalled a happy friendship with the Dearborns, going back to a summer in Nantucket.

As though all wives had to have setbacks, **Allan Garner** had to go to the local hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz., with pneumonia, and, while there, wife Hazel headed for the ladies' room and was hit by an automatic door, breaking her hip! She wound up on the sixth floor, he on the second. Both are recovering fairly well. (JRM's note: it is fun to get older!) Their two daughters live nearby with their families and brighten their lives. He winds up with a note commending my loyalty to '38, with close watch on your doings and history. Thank you, Allan, but I will disagree on one point: "can't always be fun or easy." It is fun and usually easy, except for the kind of substance above.

George Ingram gets us back to normalcy. He's still living at Evergreen Meadows in North Branford, Conn., sees lots of plays and hockey games in New Haven, and is helping run a men's lunch group, which will attend a Machu Picchu exhibition at Yale's Peabody Museum. He enjoys the proximity of New Haven and New York.

Dave Wilhelm sent me a copy of his book, *Fly Boy*, which tells of his experiences in flight school and as a fighter pilot. He flew P-40s, Spitfires, and P-51s. My son is now reading this fascinating book, so I am going by memory. Dave flew with the same wingmates in Africa and Italy. The latter mission was escorting bombers over such quiet areas as Romania's Ploesti Oil Fields, six-plus hours each mission. I think he flew 148 missions, shot down five planes plus probably another, and is '38's one ace. The

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PHILLIPS After a fun call from **Archie Andrews**, I had intended to start these notes with a laugh. But before getting started, we received the sad news of the passing of our friend **John N. "Pat" Deming**. Because of the kind of guy he was, along with his dedication and loyal service to both PA and Yale, I concluded this small

story is derived from retained letters to his parents and diaries he kept of his missions.

Wife Barbara and I are in reasonable shape, though slowed down a bit. I hope my next efforts at deathless prose can be a bit happier.

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PHILLIPS As he had always wanted to fly, after graduating from PA, **Ed Cutler** joined the Air Force, serving in WWII as aircraft commander of a B-29. In his book, *Tales of the Texas Doll*, Ed describes his experiences flying bombing missions and dropping 500-pound fire-bombs over Japanese cities. He has sent a manuscript copy to Andover. At age 50, he retired from the Air Force and began a real estate career, in which he was active until 1978, when he "really" retired. He has a son, daughter, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

An avid bridge player, **Bill Creighton** is also a loyal member of a choral group. He took great pleasure in sending birthday greetings to his young stepgranddaughter, who was thrilled. He stays in touch with **Curtis Field**, whom he sees occasionally.

Daniel Dannenbaum was one of a press-labeled group known as the "Ivy League mafia," brought in to restore Philadelphia schools. He served five years as business manager of the Philadelphia school district. Dan has also been a board member of the Friends of the Curtis Institute of Music of the University of Pennsylvania, as well as of the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, where he spent 10 years as docent. A widower since 1998, he has four children. Sadly, he doesn't recall many happy times at PA.

Charlie Donovan, whose father was the highly-regarded baseball coach at Andover when we were there, went to Dartmouth, later becoming a Navy pilot in WWII. After the war he taught at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., where he still lives. He entered the truck leasing business and remains a transportation consultant. Active in Dartmouth affairs, Charlie also served on the

Pottstown Hospital Board for 35 years. Married for 59 years, he has a son and a daughter (who is a Dartmouth grad and now the assistant dean of students at Mercer University).

Following his WWII service and a career in advertising and public relations in Philadelphia, **Hank Hallowell** retired in 1982. He and his wife have pursued their hobby of bird-watching in Antarctica, New Guinea, Sumatra, and Australia. They now live in a retirement community near Philadelphia and enjoy children and grandchildren.

After retiring in 1987 from a career with Fiduciary Trust in Boston, **Ed Kendrick** nonetheless kept an office there until his 80th birthday. He and his wife, Mayotta, sold their 40-foot ketch, *Penobscot IV*, and are living with the happy memories of their cruises aboard the four Penobscots they've had since WWII, which took them from Canada to the Bahamas, across Europe, through the canals and rivers of France, and in the Mediterranean as far as Cyprus and Istanbul. This spring they will move to their year-round home in Deer Isle, Maine, and are set to move to a retirement community cottage in Blue Hills, Maine, should they ever require assisted living.

Ed also mentioned that **Bill Binnian's** widow, Jackie, died last spring on the eve of departing for a walking trip in England. She had moved from Lloyds Neck, Long Island, to a retirement community in Greenport, Long Island.

Following **Andover, Rolf Kip** graduated from Princeton with a degree in electrical engineering. He joined the Navy, which sent him to Midshipman's School at Columbia, then on to Harvard and MIT to prepare for training in radar. His destroyer group captured the German submarine U-505, which was the only captured German sub towed to the United States. He later went to law school, subsequently joining a firm of patent attorneys for 16 years. From there he joined ATT as an intellectual property lawyer, retiring in 1994. Since his wife's death in 1999, Rolf has been busy with grandchildren and community projects.

From **Charles Jones**, who spent only one year as a junior at Andover, come a few memories. He remembers Jack Hawes, a much-respected English teacher, who was also one of the Rockwell Hall masters. He especially recalls that Jack was much in demand at debutante parties in Boston, evidenced as well by his appearance in white tie during one

late-afternoon class, obviously on his way to a dance in Boston. Charles remarked on the introduction of lacrosse to PA, and he was one of its first players.

In late February **Ralph Smith** and his wife, Lilian, flew to Barbados, where they boarded the only five-masted square-rigger for a 10-day cruise in the Caribbean and to celebrate Ralph's third-place win for his painting *Baltimore Steamboats* in an exhibition sponsored by the 100-year-old American Art League. Judge of the exhibition Peter Waddell, artist-in-residence at historic Tudor Place in Washington, commented in making the award that the picture evoked a charming feeling of times past.

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ABBOT Sue Place Duncan lives in Scotia, N.Y. She says she hopes to play golf next summer when the weather is good. She enjoys being out in the fresh air and working in her garden, where she grows snapdragons, lilies, ground cover, and "anything that'll come up." She belongs to two bridge groups, a garden club, and her church's activities group. Her Pan-Hellenic group is currently studying Americana, very old homes in particular. Her son, David Duncan, has come to live with her recently. He is a writer who is trying to get some of his books published. Sue also has two daughters, Barbara and Deborah, one granddaughter, Thea, and two step-grandchildren.

Kathryn Bixby Likowski lives in Troutdale, Ore., with her husband, James. They will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary on June 26. Congratulations are in order! Katie and Jim have three children, all of them married: two daughters, Ann and Alice, are librarians, and son Jim Jr. is a film sound editor. Their grandson, Tom Duncan, is a student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, majoring in economics and studying Chinese and Japanese, as well. We are indeed living in a global economy.

Elisabeth Ellis Chase lives in a retirement home in Tacoma, Wash., that offers many opportunities for trips into Tacoma for various activities. Last July she had the thrill of watching the famous Tall Ships sail by close to shore. Betty has two sons, Lee and William Chase, who live in Oregon. Before she moved to Tacoma, Betty spent 10 years on Cayman Brac Island, one of three Cayman Islands in the Caribbean Sea, not far from Jamaica in the West Indies. Brac means Bluff in Gaelic. Brac Island measures two miles by 10 miles in area. Son William, a pilot, had purchased some Brac Island property for a home, which he then gave to Betty. They cleared the jungle, landscaped the property, and built a house. She survived one hurricane while she was there. She is happy to be in Tacoma, and says she is in very good health, for which she is grateful.

Jeanne Cowles Fleischmann still has an apartment in New York City, but spends most of the year in England with her partner, George Bruce, who is a portrait painter in London. Jeanne arrived in New York just before the Feb. 12 snowstorm. Her son David, an attorney, lives in California and has two children; a daughter, Nancy, died in 1983, leaving two children. One is graduating from Bowdoin this year, and the other child will be at Bates College for two more years. Jeanne is renewing her skills in painting, as time allows.

Jane Littauer Parriot, known as "Taxi" when we were at Abbot, lives in Lenox, Mass., where she worked in a bakery for several years. She has four children (two boys and two girls) who live in Seattle, Boston, Hawaii, and West Stockbridge, Mass. They have presented her with five grandchildren, and she now boasts of two great-grandchildren. However, she is unable to travel to see them because she is not walking well after a hip replacement a year and a half ago. Currently, she is drawing, painting, cooking, and baking, and she drives her car in the daytime. She is a churchgoer, and her life is full of activities that she enjoys.

Mary Howard Nutting and her husband, Ed, live in Gloucester, Mass., near the Atlantic shore. This area provides opportunities to see the surf and, in winter, to look for a variety of birds. Nearby Parker River National Wildlife Refuge (Plum Island) is also a great place to look for birds. Birding is Mary's main hobby, and Ed is often her driver along the shore. Mary and Ed have two sons: Steve, a woodworker who lives in

Maine and has a 13-year-old son; and Philip, who is "into" the computer industry and lives in Rockport, Mass. He and his wife, Sheryl, a physical therapist, have two children, a girl, 15, and a boy, 12. As class secretary, Mary is very pleased to have help from Pat Elliot Sullivan, who has taken a real interest in getting news from half of our classmates.

Pat Elliot Sullivan is very happy because her daughter, Nancy Ettele '69, has just moved 3,000 miles closer to Hawaii! Nancy has accepted an engineering job with King County, Wash., where she will be doing work similar to what she had been doing in the Boston area.

It is with sadness that we report the death of **Dorothy Garry Warlick** in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on Feb. 14, 2006. As a day student at Abbot Academy, she was active in dramatics, student council, Abbot Christian Association, and varsity field hockey. She attended Briarcliff Junior College and Katherine Gibbs. Doty began a lifelong marriage to Louis M. Warlick in 1948. They lived in Andover, Mass., Rye Beach, N.H., North Andover, Mass., and a winter residence in Stuart, Fla. She loved golf, skiing, and bridge, but most of all was devoted to husband Louis and their three children, Nancy, Louis, and David, and their families. The class sends condolences to her family.

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PHILLIPS Manny Cadenas enjoyed our 65th Reunion so much he suggested we have an unofficial reunion in seven years, or so on the assumption that there are no more official Andover reunions after the 65th. (Maggie Carbone of the Office of Alumni Affairs clarifies for us that Andover does indeed celebrate returning alumni for reunion weekends. In fact, for our 70th in 2010, we are welcomed into the ranks of the Old Guard and attend for free as guests of the Academy.)

Manny came from Cuba to PA for two years; from there he went to the University of Havana and then to MIT, from which he graduated in 1945. He then had a series of engineering jobs with the U.S. Rubber

Company (now called Uniroyal), starting in Naugatuck, Conn., then back to Cuba and on to Uruguay, Cuba again, New York, Argentina, and finally to Middlebury, Conn., where he often saw **Charlie Larkin** and **Bill Arnold**.

Manny enjoyed all those jobs and locales, but he remembers most fondly New England—for its sturdy Yankee spirit. He fears, however, for that spirit and those traditional values, as the younger generations' preferences, both here and abroad, seem clearly to be for self-expression or self-centeredness (e.g., the half-time "entertainers" at a recent Super Bowl), not to be mistaken for the sense of *non sibi*.

John B. Arnold had only senior year at Andover, which he says he "appreciates more now than he enjoyed it then." He graduated from RPI in 1943 and from Harvard Business School in 1948, and in between he served in the Pacific as a radio officer and Lt. commander. Starting in 1948 he traveled widely in the Middle East selling telephone equipment, and in 1956 he started an Italian subsidiary of GTE. After 20 delightful years in Italy he returned to New York, where he became president of GTE International until he took early retirement in 1978. He and his wife, Ann, have since lived in San Francisco. They have three children: Susan, an obstetrician, and Peter and Stephen, both Andover grads. One son has returned to Italy to start up a now-thriving software company, and the other is a public defender in Los Angeles.

I asked John what his international experience tells him about the United States' role in international affairs. He fears the U.S. leadership role is declining. The substantive problems—dependence on Middle East oil, terrorism, etc., would be very difficult for any nation to resolve, and they are compounded by the tendency of politicians world-wide to cope primarily with short-term expediency rather than long-term principles. But John believes the United States' apparent lack of interest in understanding the cultures of foreign countries is also a contributing cause, in that it induces those foreign countries to have little or no interest in U.S. views on leadership.

George Gibbs, at my request, has expanded on his reunion remarks about religion. He believes he has developed a simple proof of God's existence, based on established principles of science and logic. With this proof, he believes, God's existence

becomes fact and "should no longer be considered a product of faith emanating from some religion. Moreover, God not only has nothing to do with religion, but the evidence is strong that God never intended that there should be any religions. Although humans are God's single creation and should therefore be at the pinnacle of all that has come to be in the universe, the uncalled-for religions have dared to set themselves above us. From there they have attempted to usurp and undermine the special one-to-one relationships with God that God intended for every person."

George continues, "In this terrorist age our planet could well be headed for cataclysmic meltdown, conceivably in the next 10 to 20 years. Not all vulnerabilities can be protected against; a small number of misguided individuals may already have the power to level entire nations or even continents. It would be helpful if all the world's religions were suddenly to fold their tents and walk away. That's not going to happen. So a better, though still difficult possibility, might be to mount a massive, worldwide person-to-person grassroots educational campaign aimed at getting people accustomed to talking directly to God and not listening to the religions. Does all of this sound far-fetched and ivory towerish? I don't think so. We're already on borrowed time."

The provocative views and questions posed by Manny, John, and George are not here reported as advocacy for any particular position, but only to encourage you to think seriously about them, and, better yet, to explain your own views in these notes. I hope you participate.

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ABBOT With our 65th Reunion slated for June 9, 10 and 11, I made some calls to find out which classmates were planning to attend.

Margery "Marnie" Martin Martin had planned a move to local Kendall, N.Y., but when her house didn't sell, she was happy to stay in her Briarcliff Manor home, 15 minutes from son Tom. She is expecting to come to the reunion.

Frank Troub Roberts is also plan-

ning to attend. She has just returned from Puerto Rico, where the "hot button" topic is a possible plebiscite. The White House task force report filed in December is waiting for the president to sign and pass it on to Congress. After Congress' approval, Puerto Rico would have a vote on whether to remain a commonwealth, become independent, or seek U.S. statehood.

Emily Mills Courtice is hoping to come East for the reunion from her home in Creekside Village in beautiful Sonoma County, Calif. She is happily settled at Creekside, a place for folks 55 and over.

Bev Brooks Floe would like to come to the reunion. She lives within an easy commute of Andover, so she will try to attend part of the weekend.

These Florida classmates will not be making the trip north: **Bonney Wilson Hakanson** has lived in Deland in Central Florida for about 35 years. She is with her younger daughter, Jody, and son-in-law Fred. Her oldest daughter is in Fort Myers. **Suzanne Long-Reed** also lives in Florida—in a one-floor Sarasota condo. She says her "kids" are her animals, a longhaired Chihuahua named Bootsie and her two "cousin cats."

I have two grandchildren graduating—one in Cambridge on June 7 and the other in New York City on June 8—so I cannot be at the reunion this time, but will be thinking kind thoughts of all those assembled. Shall we plan for the 70th?

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PHILLIPS I received a message from **Bill Shaw** too late for the winter issue, but most useful for this column. Bill wanted me to know that **Walt Kingsley '42**, **Robert Seaver '42**, and he are still alive. They phone each other occasionally. Bill lives in Houston and has four children and five grandsons, with only two still eligible for Andover. He remembers me as large for my age (I'm now three inches shorter), "laid back, but studious." On the other hand, he had so much fun, he did not graduate, and had to go on to Hotchkiss to get his diploma. All of the three mentioned above went on to Amherst, where

they were roommates. Such histories are in the distant past these days. They returned after service as married men living in Quonset huts, which many of us recall in one form or another. He likes this column. Thank you, Willie.

Bob Stevens, one of our most devoted alumni, informed me his Harvard roommate, **Charlie Adamson** of Lake George, N.Y., died Oct. 23. Bob and Charlie were roommates as freshmen at Harvard. Charlie is survived by his wife, Lillian, and three children. He studied Russian at Harvard, and then the Army sent him to language school at the University of Chicago, but in one of those inexplicable moves, they moved him to Japanese. He was sent to Japan as an intelligence officer after the surrender. After his discharge, he returned to Harvard to receive an MA degree in regional studies. In 1949 Charlie joined the CIA, where he served in posts in Athens and Munich. He met Lillian, another agent in Athens, and they were married there. Charlie left the CIA in 1961 and became a language teacher at a variety of schools, including Green Mountain, Siena, and Hamilton colleges, Saint Paul Academy, and Phillips Academy. He left full-time teaching in 1979 and became an activist in civic affairs in Lake George. When he was defeated as the solitary Democratic candidate for county supervisor, the local newspaper wrote a strong editorial claiming that Charlie was the only candidate with a plan. His plan later became operative despite his loss. He served his community in so many ways.

I like doing this column, except for the loss of so many good men. I have just returned from an emergency hospital stay, and modern medical techniques once again rescued me. Another obituary awaited me. **George Dexter** died Jan. 30 in New Haven. He was my classmate at Princeton as well, and I had come to realize that George was an outstanding citizen for two reasons. He was chief architect of Westcott and Mapes, and also a notable artist who won many awards. I recently met a young architect from New Haven, and I asked him if he knew George and also a former student of mine, Bill Moore, and he was so impressed by both men. George was a B-26 combat pilot in Europe and never gave up his love of flying. He is survived by his wife, Lucia, two children, and four grandchildren.

Bill Cooke and I had a philosophical discussion by e-mail about Bill's

claim that the United States is a Christian country. It is always good to have such interchanges. I wish both of us had better health so we could sit down and have a real conversation.

Don't forget our 65th Reunion. More later.

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PHILLIPS As I tackle this task once again, this time as co-secretary, I find we have joined the "elegant 80s," when remembering is more attractive than expecting. I am in Maine, it's February, and the falling snow is being redistributed by a nor'easter. As I pick up my snow shovel, you can enjoy your golf club.

A tip of the hat to **Jim Carrington** for his sterling efforts in keeping us well in touch with one another. He found the magic of getting us to respond by remembering our PA life connections and friendships. I will try to stay the course.

My first mail receipt comes from **Russell Lord**, who recalls, "Being a day student at PA was a mixed blessing: I missed the dormitory life, but was able to have my own study hours. I enjoyed most the Saturday night movies and the bicycle ride up the hill—with **Lincoln D. Clark** on the handle bars!" Imagine two *cum laude* achievers on their night out! His careers are fascinating, the last as an English professor. He opines, "A career is never complete. Nor is life." His next venture: moving to Cape Cod. Thanks, Russ. Enjoy.

Next, a voice from the past: **Grace and Al Stone** have moved to Atlanta, forsaking the snow and ice of Arrowsic, Maine. They will make return visits to retain the taste of Maine and to visit the Maine Maritime Museum, where I last saw him as a docent. Al, don't cop out for the 65th, as you did for the 55th (choosing instead to see Tiger Woods), and your 50th, which was blessed by **William Sloane Coffin**. Remember, we voted you "Most

Gullible." Thanks, Al. Enjoy.

Now a voice from the further past: **Larry Eccles** writes, "Jack Searle's announcement really hit a button. I haven't seen Jim Carrington since I cross-checked him in Palmer Stadium (the ref said)." Larry returned to PA in 2005 for his cousin Skip's funeral. He said he enjoyed "walking around the campus—huge, green, and beautiful. Tucker House on Hidden Road looked wonderful and brought back memories." He enclosed a picture of the house. He lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and says he is "retired, a widower, can't hit a golf ball decently, not a bad putter, lives 20 minutes from LAX, and with bourbon and bad available." Great to hear from you! Don't be a stranger now that you have found your way. Thanks. Enjoy.

Sadly, I must report the demise of four classmates: **Ned Twombly**, Jr. died June 2, 2005, and **Bernie Welch** died Jan. 16, 2006, both having no further details. **Ken Keuffel** died Feb. 19 of prostate cancer. His obituary in the *New York Times* read, "Ken Keuffel, 82, a champion of the single-wing offense." He was head football coach at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey for 21 years. Lastly, **Fred Kahn** died Oct. 22, 2005. His son reviewed for me Fred's departure from New Orleans to New Iberia, La., in frail condition. Some five years before, he had a heart valve replaced, which soon developed complications. It was all downhill afterward. With his family present, Fred passed away at his daughter's home in New Iberia and was buried in his jacket with the PA buttons on it. He did great service to our class at the 50th Reunion with his skillful photography. He said we could always find him behind his old Hasselblad camera. I'm sure he is still there. His wife, Cathy, has returned to her job in New Orleans, rented there last fall, and is now returning to their refurbished homestead in New Orleans. Our deepest sympathies to the survivors of all four men.

Now for some observations: as reported in the last *Bulletin*, **Bob Seaver** married his longtime partner, **Veronica Gil**, at an old folks' home—on April 1! Veronica, I've known you these many years. We need to talk. April Fools' Day! Perhaps I should tell you about a day in Cohasset, Mass., with Bob and the "jalopy with top down" (it had one!). **Dick Curry** at the wheel, an exhaust system that would backfire upon demand, and "Gretch the Wretch." Maybe you should have consulted with me before you tied the knot.

Before losing your attention, I recommend connecting to **BlueLink**, www.Andover.edu/BlueLink/, register as an alum, and find your way to "Mentoring." PA is setting up a program to utilize our expertise and life experiences. Judging from the previous paragraphs, we could be unique. Seriously, the school needs our attention and participation.

Final contemplations: Thank you, **Bill Bauman** and **Bob Seaver**, for your voluminous inputs for the winter column. Remembering is a special art. You both delivered.

As you read this production, it is almost reunion time. June 8 to 10, 2007, will be our 65th. It is not too early to inform your calendar that you are planning to attend. Actually, it is the 13th time that we will make the reunion trip to the Hill. Let's make it a big turnout, and show 'em how it's done! At the 60th, you elected **John Treadwell** as our reunion chair. Let's put him to work.—Vern

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PHILLIPS **George Ann** and **Fred Moore** were married March 14, 2005. They moved to Ormond Beach, Fla., and have survived four hurricanes. What a honeymoon!

Fred Jordan notes **Jack Lemmon's** last movie, *Bigger Vance*, is now out on DVD. **Rex Cherrymann** writes that on Oct. 10, he "entered his ninth decade, thereby achieving *sua pars emeritis* status in a profusion of family birthday festivities, with guests from far away, all followed by a fortnight at Schattauberg, Austria, for an autumn visit and more *geburstag* greetings and festivities.

I wish there was space to copy you on more of **Jim Munro's** weekly e-mail reports of the fifth 107-day

Loyal Blue



At their annual Naples, Fla., mini-reunion, '43 classmates gather after dinner to sing "Royal Blue." Left to right are Bill Chipman, Tuck Asbury, Cliff Wright, Rand Johnson, Skip Ordeman, Art Sherrill, Dick Harshman, Dick Baird, Phil Drake, and Dave Thurber.

round-the-world cruise, which he and his wife, Wendy, began January 1. As I write on Feb. 22, they've traveled down the coast of Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope, and are in Sri Lanka. This excerpt describing his visit to Capetown is typical: "Capetown, as always, was worth the wait. We arrived early morning in dense fog, but it lifted as we approached the breakwaters making the entrance and docking operations routine. I was on the bridge at Captain David's invitation for the arrival. The tablecloth of cloud was draped over Table Mountain, but by 9 a.m. this, too, had dissipated, and the view was at its best. I scurried around trying to find my mountain-climbing kit and was ready to go at 0945. The kit in my knapsack consisted of jacket, shirt and socks, nose drops, water, dark glasses, cookies, pedometer, camera, map, grapes, and shipboard swipe card. Never opened the pack until I got back here to my room, but everything was there just in case. I taxied to the base station of the aerial tramway, went a little way beyond to the Platteklip Gorge Trail, and scampered up the hill in two hours and 30 minutes, knocking 30 minutes off last year's time. From trail top, it was a half-hour to the upper tramway station along the top of the table. I had a quick look around what now was dense clouds and hopped the tramway to the bottom at a cost of sixty-rand—no senior discount for out-of-town guests. I showed them my ID, but they didn't believe I was 80. Total success! I was back in the ship's dining room at 2 p.m. and had a

dish of ice cream, two glasses of water, a long bath, and then Wendy and I went shopping."

Skip Eccles' death on Nov. 1 was reported in our last notes. His long-time friend Jack Metcalf wrote a beautiful letter of remembrance recalling how many times chance had brought them together and nurtured their friendship, beginning with their first meeting in lower English class, then rooming together in Taylor Hall, and later at the Naval Academy. Circumstances again brought them together at Newport, R.I. Skip was his best man in 1950 when John and wife-to-be Helen were married. Skip was getting a master's degree at Harvard when the Navy sent John to MIT. John recalled last summer's surprise birthday party for Skip, only a month before his death: "All his closest friends were there, and after a few beers, we delighted the group by singing songs we learned plebe year at the Naval Academy, some taught to us by a skinny first classman from Georgia named Jimmy Carter." Like John and Skip, some of the friendships we made at Andover are still among our best. See "Letters to the Editor" for more about Skip.

In a phone conversation, John reported he and Helen are still living in Chevy Chase, Md., and will celebrate their 56th anniversary this June. Making wooden furniture and silver jewelry continue to be major interests in John's life, along with enjoying his four children and seven grandchildren, plus spending summers in upstate New York.

Our thanks to Sue and Phil Drake,

who hosted the Naples, Fla., annual '43 class dinner Feb. 22 at Bear's Paw. Seventy-degree weather at sunset provided the perfect setting for cocktails on the terrace, followed by a wonderful dinner, and, of course, lots of reminiscing. For those of you who could have come, but didn't, you missed a good one! Hope we see you next year.

Cliff Wright from Santa Barbara, Calif., again won the prize for coming the furthest. Those from the Naples area, vying for traveling the least distance, included Terry and Bill Chipman, who have moved from their condominium to Moorings Park; Bill Lancaster and his friend, Nina Webber; Hildegarde and Dick Baird; Mary and Dick Harshman; and it was wonderful to have Charlie Arnold's widow, Maxine, and Stuart Northrop's widow, Judy, with us. From Sanibel Island, we had Martha and Skip Ordeman, Pat and Dave Thurber, and Art Sherrill, who lives just across the causeway at Shell Point. Connie and Tuck Asbury were in from Cincinnati, and Nancy and Rand Johnson came down from St. Petersburg. Next year's dinner will be hosted by the Harshmans, with Dick, himself, as he did several years ago, preparing a gourmet dinner!

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ABBOT The Academy has forwarded to me the list of Abbot '44 alumni still living and breathing! We number 38, and I don't believe there were more than 45 in our class. We are tough old birds. Unfortunately, only eight have e-mail addresses noted, which makes it hard to keep in touch. Sign on. You will be enraptured by the Internet, which will bring a whole new world to your lap. It is so much easier to keep in touch with grandchildren and your friends. I know I have been negligent, but it is never too late to correct one's errors.

I have gratefully received the following notes from a few e-mailers:

Anne Garratt Stockman writes, "My sister Elizabeth "Butty" Taylor graduated a year ahead of me. I then went to Walnut Hill for my last year. I live in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., about 40 miles southeast of Jacksonville. I've been here for about

15 years, and love the ocean, and play a lot of golf. When not golfing, I do my needlepoint, go to exercise classes, and travel every chance I get. I have a trip planned to Italy in June, and am taking along my son and his family—a cruise first, and then the Tuscan countryside."

From Molly Mercer: "I do have some news for you. I have moved to Oberlin, Ohio. My middle son, John, and his family live here. I am in a home or institution for the elderly—that's me, kid—am looking at my 81st next month. It's a beautiful place called Kendal at Oberlin. The best news I have is that I finally have a granddaughter; Sara Marianna Mercer was born the end of September 2003. She lives in Florida, but son Buck and family are moving to Chicago next year. I will be happy, because it's so much closer to me."

From Betty Tierney: "Really, no news to offer, but hope you get something scintillating from others in our class. I am impressed that you are still involved in your foundation. Good for you!"

From Emily Mead: "My husband and I started a free-market think-tank in Concord, N.H., concentrating on state issues. It is now in its 12th year and keeps me busy, along with a downtown rehabilitation project and lots of golf. We have six grandchildren not too far out of sight."

My hope is that our classmates will see that just sending an e-mail will put out their word into the next *Bulletin*. I would love to hear from you. I keep in touch with Nancy Emerson Viele and Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh regularly. Lets break into print!

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PHILLIPS Got a great card from the "newlyweds" Wheelock Whitney and Kathleen Blatz featuring them in watering holes like the Grand Canyon and Milford Sound, New Zealand. I guess I should say "newlyweds" right back, since Marilyn Sagar agreed to accept me, sutures and all, in holy wedlock in December. A honeymoon is deferred until I finish therapy following a multiple bypass last August.

Of great note is the recent installa-

tion of Wheelock's son, Benson K. (Ben) as United States Ambassador to Norway. Wheelock can be justifiably proud, and we wish the new Mr. Ambassador all success.

The saga of **Tom Howard** and companion **Marion Hams** continues apace. As told before, they operate out of Arlington, Mass., with frequent cross-country trips to see family. Their singing group, *Sharing a New Song (SANS)* is still active, though Tom and Marion no longer travel with them. The group raised thousands for the Houma Indians of Louisiana Bayou country who, while losing their shipping livelihood to hurricanes Katrina and Rita, still took in many refugees, all without any support from government agencies and NGOs. Christmas found Tom and Marion and some grandchildren at the Metrowest Symphony Orchestra concert, with Tom playing first horn for *Handel's Water Music*.

John Snook has a roughly similar life. He and wife **Pat** make annual swings west to see children in the wilds of Livermore, Calif., and have summers in Maine loaded with other family. Where music occupies Tom, the New York Historical Society has its books deep into John as a senior docent, called an "expert in New York history" by Cindy Adams of the *New York Post* in a recent article. Among items like the complete collection of 400 Audubon paintings and Lincoln's draft of the Emancipation Proclamation, there hangs a portrait of one John Snook, great-grandfather of our John, who built Grand Central Station in 1870.

Jerry O'Brien's wife, **Anne**, reports that he spent his 80th birthday in a hospital having an unwanted guest removed from his colon. At Christmas, Anne reported him doing well, but requiring further treatment. Jerry reported himself feeling fine. Anne adds that winters in Rhode Island aren't nearly as bad as the ones they suffered in Moscow.

Bits and Pieces:

Sam Arnold's Christmas card announced he has painted his Denver house a creamy lemon with the front door a light orangey curry with burnt orange accents. He says the neighbors love it. Lee and **Roger Strong** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the middle of the Black Sea.

John Kellett will repeat his European opera tour this March, concentrating on England and France this time instead of central Europe. A stunning Christmas card from Victoria and **Bill Boyd** suggested they are well.

Address changes: **Bill Young** from South Hero to Williston, Vt. **Roger Pile** has a new address in Charlottesville, Va. **Jack Priskey** moved from a house to an apartment in Sterling, Va. E-mail the school or me if you want details.

Andover indefatigable **Mort Dunn** spotted an obituary in the *Hartford Courant* for **Philip Scheide**, who died Jan. 15 at, we presume, his residence in Lyme, Conn. Phil and Mort were classmates at Kingsford, a day school in West Hartford. Phil was not a communicator. Between the obit and our records, we know he was a naval aviator, graduated from Williams College, had a wife and four children, and was in investments. The class' sympathy is extended to his family.

Back to Mort: in 2004-05, he and his co-agent—and you—steered our class to 70 percent participation in fund-raising, fifth out of all non-reunion classes! A total of \$174,180! This is a great achievement and a demanding target.

This is the last issue you will see before the end of June and the end of this year's fund drive. So please don't forget Mort and Andover. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS Well, this is Super Bowl week (ugh!) and this is the day (double ugh!). **John Thorndike** phoned to tell me that **Doug Flutie**, a 40-plus-year-old Patriots back-up quarterback drop-kicked an extra point for his team—the first time such a play was made since 1945.

That suggests there is life left in old boys after all. To test the theory, how about suiting up: **Art Moher**, who

made two extra-point dropkicks in the 1944 Exeter game; **Larry Ward** for a slap shot on the hockey ice; and **Ed Mead** "goosing out" a lacrosse ball from a scrum under the watchful eye of coach **Lenny James**. So much for fantasyland.

Still on the subject of old jocks, I had a delightful phone visit with **Tim Timberman**. As you know, he had a near-fatal auto smashup two or three years ago. While he's limited physically, his spirit is soaring. He's a poster boy for "humor is our best tonic." His old school memories include rooming with **Hank Warren** and then **Brot Bishop**. Now that Tim is back house-keeping, he's opted for the Bishop model—near as a pin—vs. the Warren model. Need more be said? Give Tim a call or drop him a note. Telephone: 518-234-9958; address: 111 Woodland Dr., Apt. 17, Cobleskill NY 12043-0002.

Jack Horner, who unexpectedly became a widower last summer, is another winner of the humor tonic award. Jack says he's recently begun dating widows. Very good therapy, he says. So say also two granddaughters, so long as his dates are contemporaries. Their approval zone seems to be age 60-plus.

Peter Lagemann is amazing. We had lunch in January. Our date had to be downtown on Wall Street, since he keeps a very disciplined work schedule after coming into the city from Greenwich, Conn. He's fit as can be and articulates the conservative cause with conviction, vigor, knowledge, and hope. Lacking a stable world environment, we agreed, is the greatest risk we face.

From **Chips Lazo**, one of Peter Lagemann's "words to the wise:" the sooner you fall behind the longer you have to catch up. We liberals (is there anyone there?) ought to give that very serious attention!

The Jefferson-Adams golden years correspondence initiative that was suggested at the reunion and in one of the last notes made a sputtering start. **Brom Ault** and **Scott Nicholson** have had an exchange on the subject of public school K-12 education disaster. Scott had made a career striving to raise the standards of excellence for our youth in these grades. Brom, through his quarterly discussions of social, political, and economic issues in need of remediation, has similar

concerns. This leads me to mention a recent op-ed by George Will lamenting that "only 31 percent of college graduates are able to read and extrapolate from complex material!" Concern for your well-being leads me to ask: how are you doing on figuring out Medicare Part D?

As you know, **Hunt Mauran** died last July. His daughter **Hope** has assembled a selection of letters of condolence and remembrance written to family members. It's beautiful, and photos add visual substance to the man who was a boyhood hero to many of us. He was clearly a hero to those whom he touched as he lived his life after school. **Bill Saltonstall** notes that Hunt made the Andover football team younger than anyone, "could accelerate faster than anyone, and hit the line at full speed in three strides. Perhaps that sums up his approach to lots of things."

Jim Burns died Christmas Day 2005. We remember him as a first-class scholar and an outstanding ice hockey goalie at Andover and at Yale. He had a distinguished career on Wall Street.

Brewster Conant gave me lunch at his magnificent and historic farm in Acton, Mass. The Conant family dates from the 1600s and was among the founding families in Salem. Brewster's great-grandfather established his family as substantial farmers in Acton. There is still a dairy barn that dwarfs Brewster's original colonial house. The great-grandfather was also a cattle broker, and his eldest son, "uncle Gus," began his love of work-horses on the trail. He scorned a classical education, became a circus roustabout, and eventually a successful circus owner. When Brewster inherited the Acton property, he discovered a treasure trove of family papers, including Uncle Gus' circus papers. These are the building blocks for a book, *Uncle Gus and the Circus*. It's marvelous history of the traveling circus in the mid- to late-1800s. It's also a nice story of Brewster's family. The book is by Copeland MacAllister, and edited by Brewster's wife, **Petsy**. It's a limited edition, but used copies are available through www.amazon.com.

Finally, no one has mentioned having great-grandchildren!

Love to you all, and don't forget to write.

You know you love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail or call your class secretary with your latest news.

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ABBOT Our mid-70s is time to enjoy grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but, alas, it's also time to hear of classmates' deaths. Mary "Polly" Thomas Peck died in December in Dallas, after a long illness that severely reduced her mobility. Her devoted husband's full-time care made it bearable. Polly was a chemist with an interest in computer technology and worked as a systems engineer at Texas Instruments and Cimco, among other places. She had three sons and seven grandchildren. As Mickey Troub Friedman, who had been in touch with Polly since Abbot days, says, "What a unique and spirited gal she was. We had many colorful times together." Mickey writes that for 33 years she and her family have been attending the Northfield Conference, an annual multifaith gathering held at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School. At a planning meeting in New Hampshire, Mickey spent time with Hilary Paterson Cleveland '45 on her lovely family farm. Hilary, too, is still lovely.

In mid-January Gretchen Greene Royce called from Manhattan, and we had a nice chat. She still works for a medical association there, but I can't tell you more. She planned to send me a letter about her life, but I have not heard from her. She might come to our reunion.

G.B. Wright James writes that she and her husband have planned a trip to Colorado and several national parks in June, so will miss our reunion. The memory she wrote of was singing in *Iolanthe* with Andover boys. She mentioned that it was such fun to do, and rehearsals got us out of PE afterwards. G.B. still sings, mostly in choir.

Mary Burton Blakney's husband, Peter, wrote from Phoenix that he and Mary are no longer able to travel, so will not be at our reunion. (They have been in the past, and will be missed.) Their son John lives with them and is very helpful. They also have two retired greyhounds to keep them busy.

A granddaughter's wedding will keep **Patty Bowne Wrightson** from this reunion. Patty now lives year-round in Florida (as do several other Abbot '46ers). She keeps busy volun-

teering in a local art center and library and playing bridge. She has been widowed for nearly two years. She is also a great-grandmother of two. Some of Patty's memories are the long Sunday quiet hours on third floor in Draper. Ah, yes! She enclosed a wonderful snapshot of herself and her mother with **Georgia Lee Mills Head** and her family taken at graduation time.

Speaking of Georgia Lee Mills Head, Geordy spent five months in India again this year. She returned to Hamilton, N.Y., after a "fabulous experience with wonderful students," and is getting her life back together. The 60th Reunion is still a "maybe."

All right! I've mentioned our 60th Reunion several times. (Golly, did you ever think of a 60th Reunion when you graduated in 1946?) By the time you all read this, you will each have received a reunion packet. I do hope to see many of you in Andover June 9, 10, and 11. Reunions are fun, and we're not getting a bit younger! So far, there seems little enthusiasm for the trip to Sudbury with the Andover men who so kindly included us. Unless I hear differently, I'll let them know we plan to stay in Andover. I only wish that Abbot was still Abbot.

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PHILLIPS It's almost reunion time at Andover. As you know, it's our 60th and a great time to gather together again at the old school in June when the campus is so beautiful. The school does a great job at reunions, and this year will be no exception, as you will note from the detailed schedule. As I prepare these notes in late February, we have 25-30 classmates planning to return. These include, among others, **Lew Bancroft**, **Martin Begien**, **Cliff Crosby**, **Bill Currier**, **Duke Curtis**, **Dupe Dupree**, **Dick Fullerton**, **Peter Harrison**, **Jack Lynch**, **John Macomber**, **Dick Morrison**, **Dick Phelps**, **Roger Pugh**, **Fred Terman**, **Fred Thomas**, and **Bob Wexler**, not to mention **Russ Thomas**, plus many with wives and "significant others." If you have not signed up, think about it, and call **Walter Landergan** or the

school ASAP!

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. a bus will tote all of us to Sudbury for the class dinner at the Wayside Inn, America's oldest operating inn, especially appropriate for this crowd of old "operators" of '46! There will be no bar on the bus, but the Wayside offers "food, drink for man, woman and beast" and will save a few for the thirsty throng, 60 years strong. We've asked Jack "Ripper" Lynch to bring his unfinished talk from our 50th, so we can hear the rest of the speech. Bring your cameras and your good cheer, and we'll see you on June 9.

After I submitted my notes in February, I heard about the death of **Otis Chandler**, and received an extension to include these additional remarks on our classmate. He was tall, shy, and very West Coast handsome. When he died Feb. 27, he had accomplished just about all one could do in publishing by turning around the lagging *Los Angeles Times* into one of the most successful newspapers and publishing enterprises in the country. He pursued athletics with a passion, and was devoted to his extensive car collection, and, of course, to his family. Otis and his wife, Bertina, reunited with us on our 50th, also the occasion of his son Harry's 25th at Andover. See the "In Memoriam" section for more about Otis.

I checked out my aging edition of the *Pot Poem*, where Otis' name appeared on the "Most Likely to Succeed" list along with **Hank Ross**, **Dick Moses**, and **Fred Thomas**. The *New York Times* dedicated six columns to this most distinguished member of our class. It looks like he filled that description with superlatives. This year, Fred is the only survivor of that list, and he'll be with us come June.

Our sympathies are extended to Harry, Bertina, and all the Chandler family.

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ABBOT It is February. By the time you receive this, spring will be in bloom. I have mailed new address lists. If you did not receive one, please let me know and I will get one to you. Also, if there need to be any corrections, please let me know.

CLASS NOTES

A January report on **Ginnie Eason Weinmann** and family about their life after Hurricane Katrina: "It has been hard to adjust to the odd conditions in New Orleans. Few stoplights working, lots of trash all over the place, and mountains of it in some quarters. Lots of news on TV and in the newspaper about projects to help people and to correct poor conditions, but it is slow and painstaking work. Jack and I, with son Robert, are living on our second floor with electricity only to this floor. I prepare meals from an under-counter refrigerator and the microwave. A landscape gardener is restoring the garden. It is joyful to have some green smiling at us." In February came the following: "Things are still going slower than a snail's pace. Our next-door neighbors moved in, so now there are two families living on our street, both of us on the second floor. Most people are waiting patiently. The main thing is to get the leaves and drainage fixed. If we flood again, everyone will leave. Several of our friends have already moved. We also must get some compensation for all those poor people who lost their houses. Over 170,000 houses were destroyed or severely damaged. People who have mortgages still have to pay the mortgage, even though the house is gone! I am very proud of a group of my women friends who organized a group to go to Washington to talk to every member of Congress to urge them to come see the area. The group arranged transportation and hotel rooms. The legislators are starting to come." One of Ginnie's neighbors voiced the following: "Well, we'll be all right. You can't keep us down." According to Ginnie, that spirit is everywhere in town and sharing it is what keeps them all going. On top of everything, Ginnie has scoliosis, which has caused muscle imbalance in her back, and she began to limp. "Am 90 percent up to speed, and will be 100 percent if I continue my hour-a-day floor exercises."

It is always a sad time when I must report the passing of a classmate. **Edith Flather Swan** passed away Nov. 19, 2005. Her daughter, Katrina, wrote the following: "She had been sick for about a month. She was diagnosed with a degenerative blood disorder, which weakened her immune system. This caused her to be in and out of the hospital that last month, and finally she just weakened too much." Edie graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a BA degree in astronomy. She held research positions in astronomy at Harvard, Swarthmore, Cal Tech, and the

University of Wisconsin. She was an elected member of the American Astronomical Society and the Scientific Research Society. She published over 20 scientific articles on topics such as the Orion Nebula and the Magellanic Clouds. She sailed on the first tourist ship to Antarctica. She is survived by two daughters, a granddaughter, two brothers, and a sister. One daughter can be reached at the following address: Katrina Forar, 10639 West Parkhill Ave., Littleton CO 80127-5550.

Helen Dowd Richards passed away Dec. 9, 2005. Diane Gould Berkeley was the first to notify me that Helen had suffered from emphysema. She and Helen had been friends in Andover since fifth grade. Helen was a graduate of Radcliffe with a major in science. Her daughter, Helen, wrote the following: "My mother was a retired research chemist. She filled her days with bridge, needlework, flowers, volunteer activities, and taking care of her miniature dachshund, whom she adored. I know Mom loved her days at Abbot. She was very excited to hear that my step-daughter's first choice of schools for next fall was Phillips." Jane Lewis Gleason was Helen's next-door neighbor when they were growing up in Andover. She remembers many wonderful times they had together. They walked together to Abbot every day—rain, sleet, or snow. No buses, no snow days! Helen is survived by a daughter, a son, and a grandson. Her daughter can be reached at 2 Shannon Court, Camden SC 29020.

Christine von Goeben Curtis passed away Feb. 11, 2006. She was a graduate of Smith College. She and her husband met in Vienna, Austria, while both were working there for the CIA during the Allied occupation of that city after the end of World War II. Chris will be remembered for her countless good works to aid humanity. Through philanthropy and a willingness to get her hands dirty to assist the needy in various countries, she became known far and wide as a true soldier of charity. She and her husband traveled broadly in the U.S. Foreign Service. They lived in Spain for 20 years before moving to Heritage Village, a large community in Connecticut, where she immediately became involved in numerous important chores, including the presidency of the Volunteer Ambulance Association. Chris' last contact with Abbot a few months ago was at a luncheon get-together she organized that included Carolyn Sackett Coleburn, Ann Flowers

Howlett, and Pat Jaffer Russell. I understand it was great fun! Chris is survived by her husband, John, three sons, and a sister. John Curtis can be reached at Heritage Village #353A, Southbury CT 06488-1710.

On behalf of the class, I send my deepest condolences to the Swan, Richards, and Curtis families. Our departed classmates will be missed.

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PHILLIPS As you read these notes, it will be about one year before the class gathers in Andover to celebrate our 60th Reunion. Yes, our 60th! Please start thinking right now about returning to "The Hill" June 8-10, 2007. Just as important as attending, you can help **Bill Wood**, our reunion chairman, in the planning and organizing of an innovative and interesting program. If you have ideas regarding subjects for symposiums or the names of some classmates who would be informative speakers, let Bill know. Already in place is the Friday night dinner affair hosted by **Bea and Bayard Waring**. For those of you who haven't attended in the past, this is a wonderful evening of great food and conviviality in an absolutely magnificent setting at their compound in Rockport, Mass. You must try to make it this time around.

I received a great note from **Bob Lasley** and his wife, **Judy**, announcing their move into "an active adult community." Both are well, continue to travel down to Florida for the winters, and, at the same time, they have welcomed the tenth grandchild into their combined families. A message from the alumni office resulted in my calling **George Henderson**, who, having retired from United Technologies in 1985, is living in Stafford Springs, Conn. It seems that George receives phone-a-thon calls from day students at Andover in connection with annual fund-raising. He said it is neat to discover firsthand that Andover was, and still is, an amazing place. Having been a day student himself, George said he particularly enjoys conversing with "today's" day students. By a strange coincidence, he spoke one year with a young lady who happened to have been born in a house directly

across from the home in which he was brought up.

I called **Fritz Ingram** and got him just as he was going out the door to spend a month in Palm Springs. It seems the temperature in Montecito, Calif., hit 40 degrees, and Fritz said that was the signal for him to head for warmer climes. Having spent most of the 1980s and 1990s living in London and Monaco, he finally moved permanently to California and settled in Montecito, after deciding that Beverly Hills wasn't for him. He is in good health, and, while not promising anything, did say that he would consider returning to PA in June 2007.

In talking to **Tony Schulte**, who is well on the road to recovery after a most difficult fall, he asked whether I had any news of **Ed Ottenheimer**. It appears that Ed and Tony had some serious bridge games in Taylor Hall during our upper year. I have just gotten off the phone with Ed. He still practices pediatric medicine at Children's Hospital of San Diego. The hospital is affiliated with the University of California, S.D., of which he continues to be a member of the faculty. He told me his wife, **Jean**, passed away a number of years ago, and that he has remarried. New bride **Georgiana's** family has roots in San Diego going back to 1769 and to lower California through the early Spanish settlers in 1690. He came back East for his 50th Reunion at the Yale Medical School last year, and hopes, if possible, to make it back to Andover in 2007.

I had a short chat with **Bob Knowles** in St. Michaels, Md., where he and his wife, **Nancy**, have lived for over 13 years. Having spent a weekend in that part of the world, I can assure you it is a marvelous town, and if you like eating crab, do go and visit.

Finally, I had a wonderful conversation with **Bob Remis**, who with wife **Ruth**, is enjoying the warm weather of Palm Beach. He said he had recently been to Andover to meet the new director of the Addison Gallery, **Brian Allen**, who has succeeded **Adam Weinberg**, now running the Whitney in New York. Fortunately, all those with whom I chatted seem well and in good spirits. Hopefully, they will make it back to Andover in 2007. As a final note, those of you who have solved the mysteries of the Medicare drug plan Part D, please write and let me know, so I can share the news with our classmates.

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ABBOT **Janie Dewey**, her husband, **Harry**, and **Rosemary "Mo" Jones** (who happens to be Harry's distant cousin) were among the lucky guests at **Gene Young's** 75th birthday celebration, which also observed her mother's 100th birthday! This unique event last September was hosted by her mother, **Mrs. Wellington Koo**, and took place on the 64th floor of Rockefeller Plaza. Cocktails were held in a room overlooking the Hudson River, and dinner and dancing in the Rainbow Room facing the East River. "There were 20 tables, 17 of which were Mummy's," said Gene, who has been writing her mother's biography. Among the testimonials was one by **Oscar Tang '56**, widower of Gene's sister **Frances Young Tang '57**, who stated he thought the reason his mother-in-law was able to survive house arrest and drastic hardships in Manila under the Japanese during World War II was because she never looked back but always to the future. On a lighter note, a friend of Gene's said he loved to escort Gene to dinner, hoping the maitre d' would seat them near the rear of the restaurant so he could see heads swivel in wonderment at how he could be accompanying such a gorgeous woman. He pointed out, however, that gorgeous and gracious though she is, at the bridge table, forget it; she was a demon. At the birthday dinner, place setting gifts were miniature folding photo albums which, when pulled out, showed Gene in photos through the years (including one by **Gordon Parks**), and on the opposite side, those of her mother, **Juliana Koo**, dating back to pre-war Shanghai. For **Janie and Mo**, the event was also a celebration of their friendship with "Bean" for almost 60 years.

From **Lee Booth Witwer**: "The Key West Literary Seminar organized a 'humanitarian mission' to Cuba, and I was there from Jan. 9 to 13 for a strenuous four days of talks and sight-seeing and enjoying quality meals that Cuba's rationing system does not provide for its citizens (Living better than the locals gave us an odd guilty feeling.) Nevertheless, in general, the schoolchildren and people we saw on the street appeared clean, healthy, and happy, and they had fine teeth,

which, after traveling the world a bit, I have learned can be an indicator of good health care. The Cubans we met courtesy of the government-approved tour, with its government-employed guide, appeared to be genuinely satisfied with Cuba's Socialist government, including a fine free education system and free health care, despite the heavy hand of the dictatorship. We each (a group of 150) had individual U.S. Treasury licenses to travel there as a part of the humanitarian mission, and we took medicines, etc., that we collected individually. We delivered them to Catholic Charities in Havana. We also took school supplies, also bought individually, which we delivered to a country school in Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba. I returned feeling not as sorry for the Cuban people as I had expected to feel. One cannot learn all about Cuba in four days, however.

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PHILLIPS Once again, on Feb. 21, Al West organized classroom visits at the Academy followed by a very pleasant luncheon with Head of School Barbara Chase. It was held at Palmer's Restaurant in downtown Andover instead of at the Andover Inn, where the kitchen was undergoing extensive and expensive renovations. Besides Al, the others who made the trip include Phil Aronson, Dave Dearborn, Cliff Elias, Bill Engstrom, Norm Henderson, Roger McLean, Ed O'Connor, Bob Segal, Brad Wellman, Dick White, and myself. Unlike the lunch at the school last spring, no reporter from *London's Financial Times* was present.

Reporting briefly on actions of the Andover Alumni Council, Roger McLean finished his three-year term, and Brad Wellman has replaced him. The council has about 50 members, meets twice a year, and its scope of interest covers alumni affairs and relations.

Once again Paul McHugh has drawn comment in the press, this time in a review of his latest book, *The Mind Has Mountains*, in the *Wall Street Journal* on Feb. 17. As reported

Old friends visit campus



In mid-February, local members of the Andover Class of '48 made their yearly visit to various classrooms, then had lunch with Head of School Barbara Chase. Surrounding Chase are, left to right, Dave Dearborn, Phil Aronson, Roger McLean, Norm Henderson (behind), Dick White, Allen West, Brad Wellman, Cliff Elias, Bill Engstrom, Ed O'Connor, Bob Segal, and Dan Tucker.

in the review, "Dr. McHugh takes exception to the storytelling impulse at the heart of much psychiatric malpractice, like the 'recovered memory' movement of the 1980s and early 1990s." In brief, Paul instructs, "Stop the behavior first, and then once peace is restored, we can deal with the underlying issues." The reviewer concludes, "Wise words from a wise man."

Ron Tarbox '46 e-mailed a report on fellow volunteer Dave Dearborn's work at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath, where both are active. Dave was recognized last year for his contribution of over 300 volunteer hours and as one of six who had contributed 300 hours a year in each of the last five years. Dave has not only served as a greeter at the museum, but has also researched and written letters answering requests for information from visitors and the general public. Dave also sails whenever time and weather permit.

Unfortunately, there is sad news to relay. Thanks to Bob Segal for sending a copy of a note published in the January-February 2006 *Yale Alumni Magazine* that reported the death of Joe Jaffer, of pneumonia, on Oct. 17 at his home in Waymart, Pa. As reported in the Yale magazine and our class' 50th Reunion book, Joe had earned BS and doctorate degrees from Yale in chemical engineering and then worked for Esso Research and, later, Esso International. In 1972 he acquired a small specialty chemical company. In 1975 he retired, and the

family moved to a farm in Pennsylvania, where Joe started Greenleaf Farm Foods in his barn and began manufacturing soy foods. Joe is survived by his wife, Susan, four daughters, one son, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. A fifth daughter had died earlier. To all in Joe's family, the class sends its deepest sympathy.

The final sad note was received from Bill Breed via Roger McLean about the death of Harry "Mac" Dunlap on Feb. 19 at his home in Tucson, Ariz. In the *Bulletin* we had reported on Mac's valiant fight with leukemia for several years, including both successful treatments and subsequent relapses. Bill observed in his e-mail, "Mac was one of the most caring people I have ever known. Every time I was with him or even talked with him on the phone, I came away wanting to improve the way I am living." Mac is survived by his wife, Barbara, and their only child, Will. Barbara plans to move to Will's home in Austin, Texas. To both of them, the class sends its greatest sympathy. (See "his obituary in the "In Memoriam" section.)

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

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ABBOT As I write this edition of the class notes, there is still a snow pile remaining near my garden from the foot of snow that fell two weeks ago. When this *Bulletin* reaches our mailboxes, summer will be upon us! My good wishes to you all for a delightful, warm, and healthy summer season.

Holiday mail brought news from several classmates. Judy "Wendy" Scott has lived in Montreal for the past 10 years. Her daughter Marian is a journalist with the Montreal Gazette. Two sons live in Toronto, and another daughter in the Ottawa region. Wendy retired from the National Library of Canada in 1992 and presently is preparing a biography of Fred Cogswell, a poet, editor, publisher, and professor at the University of New Brunswick, who died in 2004. She began interviewing him in the early 1990s and was able to visit him shortly before he died. Wendy also reports she is a member of the ever-growing knee-replacement club! She recently met U.S. cousins for the first time; Wendy's mother was born in Maine. Wendy hopes to visit a cousin in Arizona this winter as a welcome break from the cold Canadian winter.

Lynn Olney Paglee kindly shared her Christmas message from Esther "Zipper" Peirce Scriver. Zipper's son was married in a summer wedding in Montreal with the family gathering, including Zipper's brother, whom she had not seen in 25 years. Sadly, she lost her 7-month-old grandson, Matthew, in Adelaide, Australia. Zipper and her husband, Charles, were able to spend three months helping Matthew's parents and sister cope with his lifelong stay in an intensive care unit. Zipper's memories of her one year at Abbot are revived when she and Wendy Scott reminisce about the old days!

Joanna Parks Husovsky was my roommate at Abbot for two years. Her Christmas message was a delightful rhymed description of their family trip in September 2005. Jo, husband Ivan, and their two sons, one with his wife and the other with his fiancée, took a barge trip on the Canal de Bourgogne starting in Dijon, France. They loved exploring the vineyards

and villages along the way with a crew of three and the Husovsky family as the only passengers. A stay in Paris, enjoying sightseeing and revisiting some of their favorite bistros, followed their barging adventure. Jo and Ivan lived in Paris for several years, and I treasure the memory of visiting them on my first European trip in the 1960s.

In my quest for news from our classmates, **Anne Dartt Leverich** returned her blue postcard with this message of wonderful wisdom and humor: "No news is good news!" Thank you, Dartt for reminding us to concentrate on our blessings.

In reviewing the list of our Abbot classmates, I was struck by our amazing opportunity, 50 years before "globalization" became the current buzz word, to learn from the geographic diversity represented in our Abbot class. My hope is that we can continue to be connected with each other and with the remarkable schools that the combined Abbot and Andover are today. Please share your thoughts and news, and I am still awaiting the news of the first great-grandmother among us.

Fondest regards.

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PHILLIPS Steve Sorota's influence on Bill Belichick '71 was noted in David Halberstam's best-selling *The Making of a Coach*, and summarized in *Sports Illustrated* as follows: "Sorota's power came from his intelligence, his subtlety, and his kindness. He coached by persuasion, not orders and yelling." Further insight was given about Dr. Fuess when he hired Steve. "Your job is to teach, not to win a lot of football games." (Steve's win-loss record was, however, exceptional.)

Upon discovery of the school's efforts on behalf of the 19 Katrina victims, **Bill Torrey** moved quickly to direct the proceeds of his Torrey Scholarship Fund to this cause. His contributions resulted in underwriting over 10 percent of the cost of teaching, feeding, clothing, and transporting of these 19 kids.

I received the following excerpt

from the *Washington Post* in reference to **Jervis Finney**: "He is a former senior doubles champion in squash and a former paratrooper, pointing to the wings on his lapel. In his dark Brooks Brothers suits, with his amiable manners and self-deprecating remarks, he belies the image of the governor's 'pit bull,' as some Democrats have called him."

Greata and Mac Beatty cruised the Mediterranean and spent some time in Paris. Their next venture will be a cruise from Lisbon to Barbados. Mac has purchased a modest fishing lodge in Alaska, where his three generations gather. **Sondra and Quint Anderson** spend summers on Lake Chautauqua in New York and winters in Vero Beach, Fla., and have the welcome mat out for any PA travelers.

Neil Rolde's new book was published by Tilbury House Publishers and is titled *Unsettled Past, Unsettled Future: The Story of Maine Indians*. Rumor is that it may soon be on a screen near you—starring Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt. A clipping from the *Houston Chronicle* forwarded by **Bass Wallace** mentioned that **Harvey Zarem** was a surgical consultant to the TV show *Extreme Makeover*. **Dave Kopko** wrote to say that after the feature in the *Bulletin* on his medical nightmare, he has now become better known than he ever was a school. Just goes to show we all get our 15 minutes of Andy Warholian fame.

So many of us are embarking on new ways of organizing our lives that I wanted to quote extensively from a long letter from **Cliff Lindholm**. He says, "[Wife] Karen and I have moved after residing 63 years in Montclair, N.J., without even a change of phone number. We have been living in our new home for some eight weeks. Most of the 150 boxes, which contained our life's possessions, have been unpacked, but many have yet to find their rightful places. Much has been tucked away in corners leaving us wondering why they ever seemed so valuable and worth shipping south to molder in dark closets. Painters, electricians, and plumbers stop by occasionally and peek away at vast stretches of unfinished work. Everything seems to be on backorder. The saying, 'When the dust settles,' isn't a metaphor anymore, it's a daily reality. But we love our new gated community with its 90 miles of roads, two marinas on the inland waterway, four country clubs, and five churches. I have joined the Skidaway Rotary Club and am already mentoring middle schoolers in science and math. We have many clubs and activities to

choose from, including stamp collecting, birding, and bridge." He has already entertained **Bill Rhangos**, **Bob Weber**, and their wives. The Lindholms also began a world tour of the Far East, India, and Egypt, ending up in Piraeus, Greece.

On a recent trip from Perpignan-Paris-Boston, my neighbor **Pierre**, who flies for Air France, got us upgraded to first class as well as invited into the cockpit on takeoff and landing of the Airbus. First Class on Air France is heavenly: all the champagne (Veuve Cliquot) you want, wonderful food and deep, comfortable chairs in which you can have a real sleep during the six-hour 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. flight. I discovered that the Airbus doesn't have a steering wheel. When I kidded the French pilots about forgetting their steering wheels, they didn't think it was at all funny. French humor is very different.

Paul Nash lost his beloved wife, Nancy, to a brain tumor on Sept. 11, and we lost our wonderful classmate **Sherwood Lovejoy** on Jan. 30.

Thanks for all the news and cards. If you don't find your submission here, it will appear next issue, as we are somewhat limited in the space allowed for each class. Au revoir.

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PHILLIPS After four decades of exploring energy resources for Unocal throughout Asia and Latin America, **Erick Mack** has turned his attention to archaeology—and the Mayan ruins and artifacts on his family's property overlooking scenic Lake Atitlan in Guatemala. Erick has roots in Guatemala reaching back more than a century. For decades his family owned

a large coffee plantation, and, with Erick's father in charge, became a one point the country's largest producer.

Erick's younger brother Peter, since deceased, persuaded their father in the early 1960s to buy some land near Lake Atitlan for real estate development, and the family kept this property after selling the coffee plantation in 1966. A decade or so later, workers digging a house foundation broke into a tomb with a tunnel leading toward one of the property's larger Mayan mounds. Archaeologists did a preliminary survey, found pottery, and published a monograph.

"After my retirement from Unocal in 1997," Erick wrote, "at our father's urging, we decided something needed to be done to preserve the archaeological significance portion of the lands."

Erick and his sister Laurie Mack McBride (wife of John McBride '56) contacted the Universidad Del Valle in Guatemala (UVG) and Stanford, which was alma mater for Erick, his grandmother, father, uncle, aunt, brother, sister, and one of Erick's own sons. Their proposal for a joint investigation of the site was welcomed. Initial excavations by a cooperative team from the two institutions has found evidence of dwellings and ceremonial sites. The Peter Hawley Mack Foundation, named to honor Erick's brother, has provided financial support, and Erick himself has helped with local arrangements.

Erick has also joined the board of the Del Valle Guatemala Foundation, which seeks and oversees gift support for UVG from U.S. donors, as well as alliances with other organizations.

Recently, Erick and his family decided to deed that portion of their property with the Mayan mounds to UVG as the Dr. Peter Hawley Mack Archaeological Site Preserve. Some of the land may also be used for agricultural research. One of the university's campuses—converted from a military base—is nearby. "Aside from the land donation," Erick wrote, "we are working to start a small 'cultural center' on the site to celebrate the village and its heritage and to promote ecotourism for the village." Erick and his sister will keep their vacation home in the pines above the lake and a cove on the waterfront.

Tom Cole has retired as professor of Greek and Latin at Yale and moved with his wife, Katherine, to Manhattan. Tom has been writing on the Roman poet Ovid. *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* recently published his "Ovid, Varro, and Castor of Rhodes: The Chronological Architecture of the Metamorphoses,"

which he is expanding into a book.

John Sherry and wife **Ellie** have moved to Brevard, N.C., a cultural mini-meca in the mountains far from the hot, humid coastline where John had been teaching hotel law at Cape Fear Community College after long service as a Cornell University professor in this field. In Brevard, John has more time for singing, helping Ellie with local stage productions, reading mystery novels—Janet Evanovich being a favorite author—and family.

Andy Hall updated us on the gallery in Spain, on the coast south of Granada, that he and his wife, Felicia, launched last March to exhibit contemporary Spanish art. The Web site is www.galeriafeliciahall.com. "What is especially rewarding is getting to know many people in the art world here ... a very stimulating experience," Andy said.

Paul Urnes is still teaching at Northwestern Medical School and pursuing his sideline career as an opera superannumary—most recently cast as a parrot in a Lyric Opera of Chicago production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. Paul took a cruise to Antarctica, where he and fellow travelers mingled with year-old penguins—lying on gravel and guano while the young birds crowded around to "peck on anything blue and our zipper tags." Later Paul visited a ranch in Patagonia and a condor cliff.

Alex Pausley and his wife, Barb, traveled last fall to Tibet, where, according to Alex, "many people have never seen a Westerner, and where a totally bald man is almost completely unknown, especially one with funny gadgets (hearing aids) stuck in his ears. The Tibetans looked pretty exotic to the Pausleys also, and both parties stared at each other with smiles and good humor all around." Alex added, "The Tibetans stick out their tongue at a visitor to establish that they are not the devil, who has a blue tongue, and we stuck ours out also and passed the test."

The Pausleys were eagerly awaiting the arrival in March of their fourth grandchild, a Korean boy, Joe Hwan, born Oct. 5 and being adopted by their daughter, Rebecca.

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ABBOT I was so pleased to receive some return postcards with your news. Thanks, and I know everyone will enjoy hearing from you via this column. Keep the news coming!

Gwen Barrington Nichols has been retired for six years and now has time for her hobbies: sewing, knitting, needlepoint, and golf, to name a few. Gwen has two sons. Her stepdaughter spends part of the summer with Gwen and her husband, Bill. They welcomed a new granddaughter, who is 7 months old as I write this in February.

Agnes Bergh Beverley keeps busy with garden club activities and helps decorate the Hart-Cluett Museum in Troy, N.Y., each Christmas. She is the treasurer of the Capitol District Sogetsu Study Group. She writes, "Sogetsu (ikebana) classes and exhibits continue to challenge me."

"The trip was extraordinary," Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires and Ushuaia, Argentina, the southernmost city on the South American continent; followed by nine days aboard ship crossing the "dreaded" Drake Passage, the Atlantic convergence, seeing whales and albatross, and finally landing on the Antarctic peninsula. No, this is not a National Geographic documentary, but the highlights of Lydia Eccles Page's trip—exploring the beauty of South America on land and sea—before heading back past Cape Horn, one more visit to Igacu, Brazil, and a stop in northernmost Argentina. "I didn't want it to end," Lydia wrote.

Abbie Emmons Penfield will not be at our reunion. "Sally (or not) we'll be on our sailing barge in Europe until June 16." We will miss you, Abbie, but sounds like a good alternative choice. Abbie adds that **Sylvia "Muffy" Finger Marrio** and husband Gerry will be joining her and husband Don for a trip to China in October

'06. They hope to see **Shirley Young** during their visit.

And speaking of Shirley, she served as an advisor to the Kennedy Center Festival of China, a month-long event in Washington, D.C., with 700 artists from China who performed 30 different presentations. A performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* was sung with 170 voices from the Shanghai Opera and Shanghai Conservatory under the direction of John Nelson. In 2006, Handel's *Messiah* will be in concert in Shanghai, and the Cultural Ballet of China will perform in Vail, Colo. "All these cultural exchange projects are designed to bridge East and West culture with performance and arts education," says Shirley. She maintains an office in New York and Shanghai.

Lois Lovejoy Johnson is enjoying Sarasota, Fla.—its music, dance, and sunshine. She summers in New England with family, including grandchildren Nicolas, 4, and Ella, 2, in Wayland, Mass., and visits with daughter Ann, an Episcopal priest in Wiscasset, Maine. Lois is traveling to England and Ireland and might not be able to join us at the reunion. I'm sorry to report her brother Sherwood '49 died in January.

Sally Mason Crowell writes, "We spent the entire year celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary," skiing in Colorado, a trip to Mexico City, a cruise in the Caribbean with family (three generations), a Rotary conference in Nassau, Bahamas, and a river barge cruise down the Ohio, to name a few highlights.

Harriette "Happy" McConnell Soule writes from her new home in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Her health remains fragile as her battle with cancer continues. "We need to enjoy every day as if it was our last," she advises. Happy says her grandkids keep her laughing. Chin up, Happy.

Jo Anne Smith Betts says she is pursuing a third career as an antiques dealer, is happily married, and enjoying her grandchildren and children. She sent her best wishes to all her classmates.

Frances "Fannie" Russell Phelps is still in practice (Phelps Physical Therapy) working a 40-hour week. Husband Jack takes care of three grandchildren, ages 9 months, 2, and 4. In their spare time, Fannie and Jack are restoring a little Cape and two big barns in Stoddard, N.H. "We are busy," says Fannie, who plans to join us in June.

That's the news! I'll write more when you return your postcards. Best wishes to all.

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PHILLIPS What better atmosphere for writing these notes! We've just shoveled ourselves out of the blizzard of Feb. 12. You've all received Nat Reed's letter outlining preparations for the 55th, and most of you, hopefully all, have heard from one of us in February by phone to discuss details.

The tentative list of reunioners for reunion weekend includes **Robert Amick**, **Joseph Bartlett**, **Harry Berkowitz**, **George Bernardin**, **Direck T.B. Born**, **John Castle**, **John Cobb**, **Albert Dibbins**, **William Duffy**, **Richard Hueber**, **Gordon Humphreys**, **Richard Kapelson**, **Robert Kipka**, **Edward Krukonis**, **Mrs. Jerry (Joan) Lasley**, **Joseph Mancini**, **James Pates**, **Frederick Pratt**, **Nathaniel Reed**, **Thomas Regan**, **George Rider**, **Charles Upson**, **Gibson Yungblut**, and **Frank Yatsu**.

I am sad to report the passing of our classmate and friend **Bill Goodman** Jan. 14 in Vero Beach, Fla. After graduation from Yale, Bill served two years in the U.S. Army as an officer. His career specialty was personnel; Bill became a vice president of J.P. Morgan & Co., before leaving to become personnel manager at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. He then spent six years as a senior vice president of Boyden, an executive search firm in New York.

Bill was vice chairman of Beth Israel Hospital in New York, past president of the N.Y.C. Yale Club, and served on many boards, including the Bay Head Yacht Club, the St. John's Island Club in Vero Beach, Fla., and the Manasquan River Club in New Jersey. He is survived by wife Molly, children Christine G. Price and William E. Goodman, and five grandchildren. Bill was a good friend. His ability to smile and always see the bright side of things, and his dry wit and sense of humor, endeared him to all who knew him. He's another great loss to our class.

Steve Yamamoto's Christmas letter proudly announced the birth of his granddaughter **Mutsumi**. Mother Naoko and father Yuji report that brother Yutaro, about to enter elementary school, and 2-year-old brother

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

er Yusei are overjoyed with the arrival of their baby sister. Steve's daughter Etsuko works as a financial analyst at Adidas. She looks forward to a busy year. Adidas is sponsoring the FIFA World Cup in Germany.

Steve met the Dalai Lama in Tokyo last April and is involved in an international forum with a group of neuroscientists to be held with the Dalai Lama. The forum examines the beneficial effects of Tibetan meditation on the brain. Steve's health is good. Wife Keiko stays busy with the grandchildren living next door. Tennis, tai chi, and qigong occupy her spare time. She looks forward to a trip back to France next year.

I had a good phone conversation with **Bob Doran**. All is well with him and wife Happy. Hopefully, we'll see them at some point in June.

Pete Baldwin reports from New Hampshire that he's still practicing as a clinical psychologist. This is "sap season," and he is busy tending 300 taps to harvest the maple syrup that goes on his pancakes. He and wife Carolyn are looking forward to a skiing vacation on Whistler Mountain in British Columbia.

Bob Amick is retired from United Asset Management in Boston and spends much of his time chasing grandchildren—a pursuit with which I am very familiar. He and wife Carol recently returned from a trip to Tahiti and Easter Island. They will travel to Kiawah Island, S.C., shortly.

Al Dibbins is living in Portland, Maine. He is retired from medical practice, but still teaches in a surgical residents' program that he started.

Wife Dorothy and I are enjoying our son Graham and daughter-in-law Paulette's brood, Graham Jr., 6; Bradley, 4; Tory "Yum Yum," 2; and Duncan, who is now walking—pardon me—running in every direction. Junior's first report card was extraordinary, prompting his father to say, "Dad, if we added your and my scores together, we still wouldn't match it." Daughter Jenny '86 is prospering in her career at the *New York Times*.

My writing has yielded another published article—number five in a Great South Bay magazine. I've submitted several others, two to an enterprising senior at Andover who is writing a book of Andover stories, and one to *Newsweek*. My collection of essays on retirement is still a work in progress. Knock wood! Our health is good—knock wood again!

Stay well, stay in touch, and help us if you can!

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ABBOT Much welcomed news arrived from several of you this winter.

Anne Merchant Monaghan writes that she and her husband, Jim, have happily downsized and moved to the island of Wilmington, Ga., and into a home on a marsh "with a great tidal creek and never-ending sunrises." She spent last spring on an annual sailing vacation on the Chesapeake. She has a new, tenth, grandchild Eamon, who arrived last June. She saw **Judy Meriwether Arnold** and her husband, Harris, this past year, and reports they are well.

Another voice from Georgia, **Harriett Brown De Long**, is working on the retrospective exhibition of her late husband, David's, art at the Telfair Museum of Art in Savannah, which opened Feb. 7, 2006. The exhibition involves almost four decades of David's work, which includes paintings, drawings, etchings, and watercolors. She worked on the exhibition and catalog full time all last fall, but did manage to do a few of her own sculptures.

A wonderful card arrived from **Anisia Allen Gifford** picturing her family. Her husband, George, has progressive Parkinson's disease and is doing well, but they are thankful to have their whole family (with the exception of one son) nearby. The family congregates for the summer in Maine, where Anisia also sees **Connie Markert Day**.

Cynthia Emerson Pinkerton writes from California of children and grandchildren, all of whom are very busy. Included in the grandchildren is a set of triplets, Zack, Kyle, and Shelby, now 8. Cynthia is doing volunteer work at the local hospital, which involves manning the gift shop, buying cards and candy, and making silk flower arrangements.

Karen Larson Sullivan saw **Margie Webb** last summer in Maine. Karen and her husband are well. She occasionally sees **Alisan Faulk Curtis** '51, who lives in her area.

Nancy Muth Clements and her husband, Bill, are still in the Philadelphia area. Bill is still teaching medical students and residents, and their lives revolve around that.

That's all the news for now. So

many of you have said how much you enjoy news, but in order to have it, you must keep it coming. So please call, write, or e-mail.

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PHILLIPS I learned from an article in the *Lincoln Journal* about the publication of **Bill Russell's** inspirational book, *How To Ignite One's Soul*. It reports his book is composed of musings that he hopes will inspire its readers to "realize and cherish the wonder and magnificence of this world." The book's cover features a photo of Bill looking very much the outdoorsman in his well-worn hat. In the book, Bill looks back to a time when businessmen in Boston say "good morning" to each other daily. "People would look you right in the eye and smile." Now, Bill says, "the minute I have eye contact with somebody, they put their head right down. ... I'm just trying, in a subtle way, to suggest there are things you can do or see you haven't thought about." Writing a book was not Bill's first intention. He merely enjoyed creating ideas and musings, but he wanted to have something to give to his family (two daughters in Maine and a son in New York). Bill has studied photography with **Malak Karsh**, a well-known Canadian landscape photographer, and Bill's photographs in his book express his love of nature. "I look for something you can't believe is true," the article quotes Bill as saying, such as spikes of orange emanating from a sunset, or a perfectly still blooming flower at the top of its stem.

My wife, Suz, and I spent most of January in the rice fields of central Thailand, making an attempt to communicate with warm and friendly Thai people who did not know the Roman alphabet and whose vocabulary does not have a Greek or Latin base. Our visit to Thailand was mainly to participate as volunteers for two weeks in an archeological excavation, which included digging up human burials several thousand years old. We worked under the auspices of the Earthwatch Foundation in Massachusetts, which organizes pro-

jects in archaeology and natural sciences worldwide. Our role was to do the bidding of an archaeology professor from a university in New Zealand as well as the Thai and New Zealand assistants and graduate students who were with him in Thailand. The professor was in charge of the excavation. After dinner he gave lectures and showed us videotapes about archaeological sites elsewhere in Thailand, and also about the great site of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. During the day we moved earth in the site and studied bones and potsherds and whatever else people found. (I was thrilled to find, in a mislabeled bag of potsherds from the site, a half dozen enormous prehistoric pigs' teeth solidly embedded in the cartilage of the pig's jaw.) The purpose of the excavation was to find and unearth Neolithic burials in the small village of Ban Non Wat. These human burials had been dug up by the professor since 2002 and laid out in a row in a trench. The human remains buried in the dirt floor of the trench had been interred at the Iron Age level with fine incised and painted pottery vessels. I'd been told Neolithic burials in Southeast Asia are rare, and I knew the professor was eager for proof that the floor of the trench contained more human burials. Of course, all the volunteers wanted to find evidence of additional burials. I was lucky. One morning, sitting in the trench, I looked at the dirt I'd accidentally kicked up around my feet and spotted a small piece of bone lying there. The dirt I'd kicked up was soft, unlike the hard surface of other areas in the trench. The presence of the piece of bone, coupled with the surprising softness of the soil at that spot, suggested to me that maybe I was sitting on top of the eighth human burial. I asked the professor to take a look at the dirt I'd been sitting on and was delighted to hear him announce that he thought I'd discovered the location of an eighth human burial. I would have gladly used my brush and trowel to bring to light the bones and the pottery that had been buried, but rank has its privilege, and the professor had reserved for himself and his assistants the delicate job of bringing up the human bones and the associated pottery.

Recently I've been in touch with **Larry Abrahams** and his wife, Hanna, and heard a very brief account of their exodus from New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina. Their house backed up to a levee of the 17th Street Canal, which was breached. They had bottled water, but

no running water or electricity. Trees in their yard fell down, as did electric lines. They were ready to leave their house, and, when a boat came by, they climbed aboard. By this time, water had risen close to the height of street signs. That was only the beginning of their exodus. They were then taken by army truck to a staging area that was an awful scene of chaos, pushing and shoving. They were able to get into a taxi, and were eventually taken to Baton Rouge. From there they reached Larry's brother in Raleigh, N.C.

Larry McCarthy writes from Hawaii, "I think I'm going to retire next year from the practice of pathology after 40 years, and then move back to the mainland, since [wife] Cindy and I have a large empty nest here and most of our relatives back East. We're thinking about moving to Bainbridge Island near Seattle in Puget Sound, which is somewhat similar to the Maine coast, but without all the storms that hit Maine. Are there any other classmates located there?" Larry says he has no classmates in Hawaii that he knows.

Please note that my e-mail address has changed. Next '52 class notes are due May 26.

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ABBOT Who said turning 70 was a drag? How about flying over a rain forest on a zip wire!

In the last *Bulletin*, it was noted that **Ellen Smith** was going off to Costa Rica to celebrate her brother Hugh's 70th birthday. She did just that, and writes, "The weather was glorious, and the resort was so nice. We did all kinds of adventurous things like taking a zip wire high above the forest canopy—very scary, I thought!" I confess I had to Google "zip wire" to find out what that was; it's a wire from which one dangles encased in a harness, enabling one to cast off into space. How scary is that?

Natalie Starr's 70th birthday was shared with a passel of children, grandchildren, and loved ones; it was, she wrote, "a blast." She also noted that she and partner Gayle "spent three months in Rome—I despair of ever learning Italian—but it was a fine time. In June we went to

Africa—Botswana, Zimbabwe, Namibia, and South Africa. Loved the animals! I can see why people keep returning."

There were a couple of not-so-positive takes on reaching 70. **Sally Swayne Jennings** summed it up in a capital way: "YUK." **Betsy Hitzert Evans**, without naming numbers, called it "that bugly one we all can't believe we've reached." Settling aside these minor outbursts, the two were quite upbeat. Sally wrote about her husband and herself, "Our life goes on with the events everyone else experiences—enjoying children and grandchildren, as much travel as possible, joys of friends and community, etc. We are blessed to have children who are happy and all gainfully employed (at last) and three grandsons growing nicely, but too fast. And I'm even in fashion, eagerly awaiting my new hip, scheduled for delivery on Jan. 3, after which I fully expect to be back on the tennis court, the golf course, and on my feet—both of them (feet, not hips!)." And Betsy's family helped her celebrate her birthday with a vacation in Sayulita, Mexico. The year also ushered in her mother's 99th birthday as well as the birth of a fourth grandchild. Congratulations, Betsy! Her news-filled envelope bore a stamp from the series "Sporty Cars of the '50s" and the back flap was sealed with an enlargement of same, picturing a classic '53 Chevy Corvette. Betsy, brandishing a pen with the kind of flair one uses to paint a moustache on the Mona Lisa, had inked in the letters "AA" above the grill. Goodbye 70, hello 18.

From **Bunty Benedict Ferguson** came the following: "All is well with us and ours. Our youngest son, Ted, had his first child this July. It's our third grandchild (or fourth, if you count a stepgranddaughter, and we do). The oldest granddaughter is 18, so the spread is great, to say the least. Our firstborn, Jim, is an Orvis-endorsed fishing guide in Wyoming in the summer and does the same thing in Chilean Patagonia winters. Our middle son, Dick, is a business professor in Sweden. Lots of variety." As there is in the life of **Pam Bushnell Ellis**, who continues to divide her time between Cape Cod and Sanibel, Fla. Her son, Bo, was married in September, and son Dan sailed from Cape Cod to Captiva, Fla., destined for Belize with his girlfriend and her 4-year-old child. Pam indicates she is "trying, with difficulty, to become a painter." Is there any other way?

How better to celebrate the 70s than to do as **Connie Weldon**

LeMaitre did after a big snow last February—she went sliding with her grandchildren on the little hill behind her house. It was fine going down, she said, but after staggering back up the hill a couple of times, she disappeared into the house "to make hot chocolate like all grandmothers should—there's a reason!" And every backyard should have a zip wire.

To those of you who are reading these notes but haven't written, why not?

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PHILLIPS I have to begin by mentioning that our class has once again distinguished itself in that all-important area of alumni contributions. Unless you read the recently published *Time and Treasure 2004-2005: A Summary of Andover Philanthropy and Volunteer Service*, you would not know that we once again placed among the top 10 non-reunion classes in total donors, and were third among the top 11 non-reunion classes in participation (at 71 percent). It's no accident that we keep putting up those numbers year after year. Each and every one of you should feel proud, as should **A.C. Tom Shoop** and his class agent team (you know who you are) that performs the grunt work. Maybe not of Olympic proportions, but we still deserve the class moniker of "The Great Class of '53." Let's keep it forever thus.

I learned by e-mail that **Bob Pelletreau** and wife Pam have returned to the U.S. after one year in Jerusalem as co-directors of the Middle East office of the Search for Common Ground peace organization. Ambitious as the project was, Bob writes, "we recognized that in the prevailing atmosphere there was not a great deal of common ground to work with. The latest Palestinian elections have only confirmed that judgment." Bob and Pam are both taking outreach courses at Columbia as Bob continues to keep his "hand in the Middle East issues via the Council on Foreign Relations and occasional speaking engagements."

Fred Guggenheim's wife, Olivia,

wrote a year-end letter about her husband's latest activities, and, suffice it to say, I got exhausted just reading the list. Fred, always the Energizer Bunny, is now working at Butler Hospital, which is the flagship center for the Department of Psychiatry at Brown Medical School, where some of the time he works in a clinic supervising young residents. He also finds time to write, publish, and probe the academic world of psychiatry in which he has had so much ongoing success. Olivia reports, "In September Fred was honored to receive the fifth ever Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Academic Psychiatry."

Staying with the distasteful side for the moment, and heard via satellite surveillance, **Flor Kist's** wife, Lyda, revealed to **Bill Kaufmann's** wife, Paulette, that multi-talented Flor had "sung a hymn for the Netherlands' Queen Beatrix at a concert consisting of music dedicated to the Orange family over the centuries, because she has been queen for 25 years." Flor was in absentia at glee club, choir, and 8 'n 1 musical groups while a young man at Andover, but his talent comes as no surprise, befitting of the Renaissance man that he is.

The performance arts have no boundaries, and so it is with **Ray Lamontagne** (N.Y. City Center chairman) who reports that he and Sandy Weill (Carnegie chairman) have joined forces to create a New York performing arts center "which would include the three theatres at Carnegie and the three theatres at City Center, plus four dance studios, thereby creating a complex that would offer the entire range of performing arts, and thus turn City Center into the country's most beautiful dance facility." Ray hastens to add, "Much work is to be done before a final agreement is reached," but he's optimistic. I, parochial New Yorker that I am, would love to see it happen in this lifetime.

I stumbled upon **Denny Hatch's** online "Business Common Sense" newsletter (www.businesscommonsense.com) last November, and was more than intrigued by the subject material: "Can Good Ads Save A Bad Product?" Being an old agency adman myself, I wanted to know his answer. The bad product was a new Broadway show that had been written, produced, scored, and directed by a man whose name and credentials were legendary. He had apparently produced a show that met with universal drubbing by the critics. As Denny says, "It bombed." This same producer-com-

Elite meet to eat



In March, New York City residents and "passers through" from the Class of '54 convene again for lunch at the Bryant Park Grill. Clockwise around the table, from left, are Ken MacWilliams, Dave Knight, Rob Vail, Frank Pierce, Steve Wilson, Hal Davis, Sam Constan, Kent McKamy, Jerry Donovan, Dutch Wolff, Dick Carlson, Dave Mackenzie, Tim Hogen, Joe McPhillips, and Bernie Ackerman.

poser poured hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising this not-very-good musical, but to no avail. It closed in less than four weeks. Moral of story? Advertising guru David Ogilvy says, "If you don't think the product is good, you have no business advertising it." Serendipitously, this same storied producer-adman-composer turned out to be the guy who rented my house in Wainscott for three weeks last summer. And I didn't even have to advertise!

Finally, as I ponder the recent events increasing our class necrology year by year, and learning last week of the death of another of my Yale roommates, I'm aware this column will start to be the bearer of more sad news than good. It's inevitable. But I'd like to focus on our "fallen heroes" and their contributions while celebrating each of their lives. Of course, in our own busy lives, one day gets pushed against another until they all go by in a rush. *My obiter dictum* for the day? *Carpe diem!* Porky Benton lives on. Be well.

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ABBOT Judy Prior Blair is in touch by mail and telephone. She

enjoys time with new friends in Florida and visits from family. Judy is considering coming north for the summer, and may even make it to Maine.

Valjeanne Brocaur-Paxton and Panna de Cholnoky Grady have talked by telephone, and hope to meet sometime this year.

Griemoen Catledge enjoys the activities and concerts offered where she is now living. She plans to be teaching English to Korean pastors and an emotionally-challenged child.

I talked with Marion Badoian Emmanuel, who is well and especially enjoying visits with her 7-year-old grandson. Marion likes hearing about our gatherings and wishes she lived near enough to attend.

My husband, Howard, and I had lunch with Betsy Hilgenberg Hemmaway and husband David during the winter. The Heminways planned to be in Mexico before going to their home in Italy for a few months.

Edie Williamson Kean keeps active with family and travel, as well as serving on several boards in N.Y.C.

It has been nice to have Sandy Liberty join our gatherings, where she has taken some great photos we have been able to share.

Sue Larter Lingeman is an advocate for the preservation of old houses on Nantucket, Mass., and has spent time and energy this past winter organizing friends to present their concerns and ideas before the Nantucket Historic District Commission. A recently published book, *Maine*

Women Living on the Land, features an opening essay by Lucy Lippard.

Francie Nolde is enthusiastic about Deval Patrick's candidacy for governor of Massachusetts, and has become very involved helping with the campaign. Peggy Moore Roll finds time to volunteer at the Winchester Senior Center, be on the board of the Winchester Community Music School, and serve on the stewardship committee of her church, as well as to spend time with family and travel.

Doris Niemand Ruedin and I connect by telephone at least once a week. Doris is in a quilting group and book club, and also enjoys time with her daughter and family.

Bev Grankow Triff is well and has graciously offered to host a class gathering on Cape Cod on a date yet to be determined. Since our 50th Reunion two years ago, there has been sustained interest in gathering for mini-reunions.

Audrey Davis Trowbridge writes that she loves doing the "granny bit" and enjoys all the class notes.

I received a long letter from Mary Woolverton. She is well, and continues to be active raising registered Morgan horses and traveling to horse shows, plus caring for all the other animals on her farm.

Thanks to so many who keep in touch! Your notes and support mean much to me, and make my "job" worth the effort. I close with a quote from Panna: "May the harmony in your house help lead to order in the nation." Best to all.

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PHILLIPS First, a "thank you" to the great Class of PA '54, which continues to fill the Internet with great memories of past and present performances. Doug Ayer and wife Lynnie reminded us that in our stage of life it is important not to lose our retirement funds, and offers a small firm in Boston to help (e-mail: doug@ayer.net).

Les Blank is contributing cinematic creativity. He will be in his hometown, Tampa, Fla., for the fourth annual Ybor Festival of the Moving Image (see www.yborfilmfestival.com). The mayor of Tampa has declared a Les Blank Day at the festival.

Spike Braag attributes his youthful vigor to being careful of what he eats. Says Spike, "Stop eating natural foods, because too many foods for our age are dying of natural causes."

Barker Hickox invites classmates to his 70th birthday party on Sunday, May 28, at the Tivoli Theatre in Chattanooga, Tenn., to celebrate and hear the Titan Hot 7 and Jeff and Anne Bandhart.

Paul Keane asks forgiveness for taking his latest job. He joined the Exeter coaching staff for the 2006 football season.

Another classmate who is a famous film artist is **Stan Lawder**. Stan retired as professor from the University of California, San Diego, moved to Denver, and began his own school of photography called the Denver Darkroom (www.denverdarkerroom.com). Visit his school at 4037 Tejon Street, Denver, Colo.

Newbold Le Roy shared some sad news. Remember Candy Barr? She appeared at the "Old Howard." as the "hottest of all small-town Texas girls." Her real name was Juanita Dale Shusher. "Candy" died recently, and we send each other and her family our condolences.

Special thanks to **Ken MacWilliams**, who continues an extraordinary, fulfilling life. Ken and wife Natalya had dinner recently with Anant Singh, the film producer from South Africa (Cry, *The Beloved Country*, *Sarafina*, and *Long Walk to*

Freedom, etc...). His film *Yesterday* tells the story of a mother and child in Zululand, and was nominated for an Academy Award in the foreign film category. Ken stimulated the memories of many classmates, including Steve Wilson, Sam Constan, Dave Knight, and others to be named by Ken, in an article he will submit to the *Bulletin*. The topic: "Do you recall radio programs and their significance in your youth?"

Kent McKamy and wife Linda have celebrated with **Rice Tilley** and wife Sandra at the 21 restaurant. Rice sent me more details of this event (see below). Kent also had dinner with **Rob Vail** and his wife, Beverly. We all remember Rob in *Hamlet* as Hamlet and **Frank Pierce** as Laertes. Rob visits his apartment monthly in New York, and expects a grandchild in Brooklyn in the near future.

Ken Pyle is a professor of history and Asian studies at the University of Washington. The University has established the Anne and Kenneth Pyle Professorship in American Foreign Policy in honor of their many contributions in this area. Look for Ken's new book about Japan's recent resurgence and rivalry with China. Ken, **Fred Anderson** and Fred's wife, Anita, shared memories of two great teachers, Fritz Allis and Dudley Fitts, during our 50th Reunion.

My apologies to **Tom Rose** and wife Carol for missing their December visit to Miami, but I look forward to their next visit. Tom reminisced about the four roomies in Stowe House as lowers in 1955: Kent McKamy, **Larry Sears**, **John Nichols**, and Tom.

Fred Rzewski was praised by the *New York Times* classical music critics on Dec. 16, 2005, as having produced one of the year's most notable CDs. Using "12-tone, minimalist" techniques with "intense dramatic sense," the critics acclaimed the Eighth Blackbird ensemble and the piece "Coming Together," which is based on a letter by Sam Melville, a prisoner killed in the rioting at Attica.

Larry Sears confirmed that he has a friend in Boston, Carol Chandler, and that he will again visit the United States in March. His new e-mail address is searsparis@yahoo.fr (note the "fr" not "com").

Frank Stella produced an exhibition of his recent works at Harvard. Rice Tilley reviewed his experiences with the "inner Andover NYC lunch group." Rice says his political convictions are not shared by some of his New York classmates, and that, should he by chance return for our

60th Reunion, he would bring his son, a Marine, as a safety measure.

Roger Whitcomb fills his six months in Florida with condo board activities, trading stocks, and upgrading and cataloging his 11,000 jazz records.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

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ABBOT I'm sorry, I'll never call you donkeys again! **Sue Davis Brande** is in her retired "winter" mode in a 34-foot motor home, just south of Tucson, enjoying the museums, hiking, symphony, restaurants, etc. She plans to stay put until the daffodils show a little green back in State College, Pa. Sue said that if the faces had been named in the reunion photo CD I sent you all, it would have helped. Yes, but as Mrs. DeGarve taught us, "*Tempus fugit!*" Sue added this job of mine must be like herding cats. I dunno; cats, donkeys—something like that.

Susan Blake Northcutt and husband Bill spent four months helping their sons and families move, just when we/un's were having fun in Andover—that's why they weren't at reunion. Down in the credits of *Harry Potter*, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, and the last two *Star Wars* movies, their younger son, Brett, is named, and is up for two Visual Arts Society awards. Sue and Bill have two 2-year-old grandchildren. This fall, Susan and Bill's 40th anniversary, they head to Quebec, then cruise the St. Lawrence to Boston. Remember our obligatory walks at Abbot in the fall with all that gorgeous New England color?

Hither and yon: **Diane Sorota**, back in the U.S.A. in November, visited Santa Fe, Taos, and Sedona, then a son and his family in Las Vegas. As wonderful was a prayer feature Diane brought from the oldest Pueblo reservation in the country. Diane says she is off to "the ends of the earth in April—exploring one of the last untouched landscapes in the world."

Wintering in Hilton Head, S.C., and summering in Maine hasn't kept **Mary Ann Yudicky Goodrich** and husband John from "wandering." They spent part of spring in New Mexico at the Gila National Forest,

and then in Arizona at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West and the Heard Museum in Phoenix. In October, they visited Budapest, Prague, and Berlin, a 45th anniversary gift to themselves, followed by two weeks in England, their former home, touring gardens with a English garden history specialist. No wonder Mary Ann had arthroscopic surgery on her knee in February—you gotta set a spell, girl!

After **Ann Cleveland Lange** returned from Cambodia and Vietnam, she reported, "The poverty was some of the worst I have seen in all my travels—Cambodia the poorest." Angkor Wat temple was breathtaking, and the trip most informative and beautiful, but it was "very sad to see where so much agony took place. It is such a privilege ... to share in these other cultures. How lucky we are to live where we do and enjoy the life we have here."

In December, **Sue Appleton Jowett** had an Andover-Abbot day student mini-reunion, inspired by our 50th, at the Andover Inn with Ann Cleveland Lange, **Kathy Lloyd**, **Bruce Donovan '55**, Mary and Alan Blackmer '55, and Marilyn and David Haartz '55. Sue reports, "We ate and talked for four-plus hours after having driven two to three hours. It was so successful we plan to meet every year." Kathy Lloyd thinks "we should consider redefining 'news' or abolish the word—call it reminiscences of growing up, or anecdotes about growing old, or free advice to give to the next generation. A forum for opinions, wisdom, views, or even ailments. Oh, yes, I went to China in September, but who cares? Most of us went to somewhere." How about "novel events"?

Kathy Stirling Dow isn't grumbling that she is still living in the slow lane: two years ago this February, having never smoked, she underwent lung cancer surgery at Mass. General Hospital. That diagnosis was a real shock. But so far, so good, and she's counting on making it to our next reunion. We are counting on Kathy!

DD Fleming King bubbles that grandbabies are coming along nicely, and adds, "I am getting used to being single. Doing some editing for my daughter, Judge Webbon. I completed a training program that puts me aboard the staff of *Weight Watchers*—watch for me and Fergie! I still hunt and fish, run my Labs, do a little writing, reading, and a lot more gardening! Trying to figure out how to get the John Deere out of 'slow.' To me she adds, "Please reconsider your Andover gift-giving [minimal], so you

can have eggs for breakfast [at the Non Sibi breakfast] at our next reunion." And to all of us D.D. says, "I care for each of you so very much. I hope that our moments to touch each others' lives linger with you as they do with me."

Well, I am reconsidering my next gift to Andover, because of things like what Ann has said, and what D.D. has said, and what at times I find hard to say, but which I do believe in. Please, don't forget our Annual Fund.

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PHILLIPS I promised a return to the topic of our 50th Reunion. For now, let's hear from some of our attending classmates:

"These past 50 years, I've too often thought the glass was half empty. [It was my] first time back since our 15th. What a selfish (non Non Sibi) I was to not send **Fred Byron** something for his fantastic reunion book. I choose to think today the glass is half full—no, it's 101 percent full. It was a wonderful time with a great bunch of men playing golf, sharing meals, attending **Dave Steinberg's** discussion group, and just hanging out. I've also treasured the time spent walking around the campus alone early in the morning when it was so quiet and peaceful, particularly my visit to the west side of the cemetery." —**Jim Schulz**

"As I sit here [at reunion] in my hot, sweaty room reflecting on the past three days, it all came back. It's as if I never left. The campus, the trees, the buildings, and the people. Yes, the people. These are my best friends. These are the friends who are meaningful to me. It was only one school year, one football season, one winter track season, one baseball season, one season with those dynamic teachers. And, yes, these wonderful friends. ... What have I done for the past 50 years? Nothing. Nothing so important as coming here. ... It was the best year of my life." —**Walt Levering**

"The greenest grass, the most elegant old brick, some snappy new buildings, a more diverse student body, obviously inspired leadership, friendships largely forgotten and now suddenly renewed, seasoned leaders and mentors wearing the nametags of

boys. ... I thought it was a great time to remember how lucky we have been and how well (the school) has been moved forward." —Adm. Bill Houley

"It was so rewarding to have spent this weekend at PA. ... I have come to understand that, more than with any other affiliation I have, my intellectual and spiritual home is here. ... Out in the big, wide world I often have conversations with friends and acquaintances that amount to little more than marking time. Not so here. All with whom I spoke were thinking, alert, positive, upbeat individuals, engaged in life, trying to make a difference. What a great gift to have had a weekend with such a group, much less to have formed my life with them. Thanks to you all." —John Adams

"How might one capture with a rhyme, A moment after 50 years of time? A moment when, from far and wide, The boys gathered side by side, To sing and talk and celebrate, About our lives in this great place? How might one possibly contrive, To amalgamate or synthesize, The tumult of emotions rare, Using language we all share? At such a place, at such a time, Our camaraderie did shine, Like starfire o'er a sea of wine, Our hearts all beat in unison. Gathered in that chapel hall, That Sunday morning we heard the call, Of each name from the thirty-four, Of each friend that went before. A candle lit, a face recalled, A tribute made to lives now over, We joined to salute our dear Andover." —Jim Liles

"I've done a lot of thinking about the reunion, trying to figure out what made it such a rich experience. ... The first was the music, which transported us back and kept us there for the whole reunion. The other was the large (life-size) photos of the faculty. They were there with us—as they had been. And I know I responded to those as I had to the men themselves 50 years ago. ... Strange how it worked, but it helped me to relive Andover days. Even going to the graveyard and visiting the graves ... the realization that we in 2005 are older than most of our teachers were in 1955. Above all, it was those with whom I shared those years that counted most. What a treat." —David Steadman

"This has been the only reunion I have ever attended, and I said to myself before coming here that this would be the only reunion I would ever attend. But now—having been here and talked with you all and felt the enormity and power of the Andover spirit—I will be back for at least the next 25 years to refill my

well with the enormous words of wisdom, experiences, and tales that the Andover Class of '55 has to offer." —Herb Woodward

Update: David Gunn, former president of Amtrak, seems to have landed on his, er, wheels. He was recently named as an adjunct scholar by the conservative Free Congress Foundation based in Washington, D.C. The foundation's founder, Paul M. Weyrich, called David's firing last year "a travesty" ...Y.

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ABBOT I'm sure the entire class joins me in heaping praises on Phoebe Estes Bryan for the fabulous job she did on our 50th Reunion yearbook. She and her PA colleague Phil Bowers deserve all sorts of bouquets for an immense amount of work that resulted in a fascinating, meaningful, and handsome publication. Our thanks to you both.

If anyone is looking for Betsey White Cousins in Tucson, Ariz., they will no longer find her there. Betsey has moved back to the East Coast to Ipswich, Mass., to be closer to family. She is really enjoying being able to get to Boston Symphony concerts.

Sydney Henriquez Glover's husband, Denis's, book, *The Smithy Miracles*, was one of three books receiving a 2005 Ulysses Award Honorable Mention. The award is given for superior independently-published fiction, usually to one novel that best exhibits the independent spirit, but in 2005 it was shared by three. Congratulations!

Marjorie Orr Stein and her husband, Paul, a Dartmouth graduate, recently enjoyed a trip with some Dartmouth '59 classmates to Belgium, where she particularly loved Brussels and Ghent. The group also spent time in Normandy.

Jane Tatman Walker e-mailed to say she had recently had lunch with Patricia Pearce Brodersen, who lives in Bradenton, Fla. A welcome visit, since the two had not seen each other in almost 50 years! Also during her annual sojourn in Sarasota, Jane got together with Carol Gaines Ruckle '57, another snowbird. Jane was looking forward to a February lunch for

Abbot alums in the Sarasota area. She was soon going off to Virginia for a Sweetbriar College Board of Trustees meeting, a board she has served on since 1999.

Carol Kelson Ryland e-mailed to say she and husband Mike were just back from two weeks in California. They spent a week in San Francisco visiting son Kyle and his family, and then spent a week driving along the coast to San Diego. "I loved her comment about the drive: 'They sure feature traffic in southern California!' The last time husband Tim and I were in California was back in the '80s, and the freeways scared me to death then, so I can't imagine what they must be like now. I think I'll stick to rural New Hampshire."

After the *Bulletin* deadline, the Office of Alumni Affairs received the sad news of the death of Phoebe Estes Bryan's 40-year-old son, John, on March 26 after a valiant struggle with cancer. Our condolences to Phoebe and the Bryan family on their loss.

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You who left us too soon
You remain in our hearts;
You are part of the memories
We celebrate this reunion.

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ABBOT Plans for our 50th next year continue to unfold, thanks to the efforts of many of our classmates. Hopefully, everyone returned the information for the class reunion book, along with any photos, to **Louisa Lehmann Birch** by now. If not, please do this as soon as possible! We hope to have everyone included. Don't be left out!

As I am writing this, plans are also underway for a pre-50th Reunion party in Boston on April 6 for those in the greater New England area, and other mini-reunions have been organized around the country.

In response to a request for "any news," **Helen Gus Guthrie Miller** wrote, "This just in! After a very fulfilling career for the past 27 years in volunteer activity, mostly in the arts, I have accepted a full-time position in public relations—for money! The offer was too attractive to pass up. I really didn't want to be a Wal-Mart greeter, and flipping hamburgers in a greasy spoon called for a boring wardrobe! I believe I have enough energy and pizzazz to re-enter the workforce in an executive capacity and stay on top of my game for four or five years. You asked about the weather. Last night (Feb. 18) it was minus-37 in Butte, Mont. We endure!"

On a warmer note, **Cecile Erickson MacTaggart** is apparently spending the winter in the Bahamas. **Carol Gaines Ruckle** and **Mary Wellman Bates** are in the Sarasota, Fla., area and are working on the art show scheduled for our reunion, and playing tennis.

While I was chatting with **Lynne McLaughlin Moughty**, she said, "It's been a treat talking with classmates over the past couple of months and hearing about their lives. [I am] hoping they will participate in our 50th Reunion. I had a really long conversation with **Marcia Colby Truslow**, who has seven grandchildren. Happily, four of them belong to daughter Melissa, who lives near Marcia in Pennsylvania, so she gets to see them often. Marcia is an active member of a singing group that brings their music to nursing homes." Lynne also heard from **Jacqueline "Jacque" Goodspeed**, who lives in Arizona fair-

ly close to **Judy Botnick Carmody**. Jacques apparently sees Judy on a regular basis. Along with caring for her horse, dogs, and a cat, Jacques keeps busy in the community with Kiwanis and a singing group.

Louise "Glee" Wooldredge Wieland lives here in Concord, Mass., so we see each other regularly and are in a book club together. We play golf (she's a much better golfer) and generally have fun! Her three children live in the area, and she and her husband have nine grandchildren. Glee is as active as ever and doesn't have a gray hair on her head! Glee talked with **Judy Medwed Stahl**, who lives in McLean, Va. Judy has two children, one of whom went to Andover. She does volunteer work with the poor in Washington, D.C.

Chatting with classmates, it is evident that, of the many wonderful things we remember about Abbot, love of music, love of sports, and the daily chapel services stand out! Oh yes, and the *delicious* food.

Would love to hear from you!

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PHILLIPS Thanks much for sending your annual holiday pictures and family updates. **Barnet**, daughter of **John McConnell**, is drop-dead gorgeous, even with the two new whippet dogs, Merlin and Gem. Skye and Frisbee, no doubt, went to see the Great Whippet in the sky. **Brian Pendleton** and wife **Susan Stein** sent a terrific photo taken at a family camping event, complete with all 17 family members. I'm sure anyone passing by must have thought that, with all the tents, an invasion was imminent. Delighted to get an update from Judy and **Bob Bohorad**. As you know, Bob had both hips replaced last year. Judy wrote, "Unfortunately, the operating surgeon made a major blunder when he ignored Bob's instructions, which were to insert three-inch hip extenders that would have raised Bob to 5'9". That would have put his weight right in line with the charts. Bob is still 5'6", probably forever, and overweight, according to the charts."

Speaking of hip replacements, **Greg Wierzynski** got one last November and was ready to throw the cane away a month later.

This is the year for our classmates to travel. After a nice bird shoot in Argentina, wife Pam and I went to Florida to hook up with our hosts, Bob and Judy Bohorad, and we were joined by Beth and **Lewis Neisner**. It became more of a mini-tour of the '57 track team when we met MaryAnn and Tom "Digger" Dignan at a dinner theatre in Naples. Linda and **John King** were slated to join, but had to cancel at the last minute. Digger looks great, is playing a ton of golf, and loves being a full-time Floridian, even though they've kept their home on Cape Cod. The Brian Pendletons took off for Brazil at the end of February and plan to improve their Portuguese by traveling in that way for a couple of months.

We received nice notes from **Eric Myrvaagnes** and **Roland Kuchel**, both of whom apologized for having to miss the PA and AA '57 dinner in Boston on April 6. Eric and his wife, Naomi, are celebrating his retirement from Suffolk University by spending a few weeks in Tuscany. Sad, but someone has to do that dirty work. In the meantime, Roland and wife Marianne were on their way to Scandinavia for an extended stay. This summer, **Fred Shuman** is looking forward to a week at the Bohemian Grove in the redwood forest in Monte Rio, Calif., before going to Bandon Dunes Golf Resort for a few days in golfers' paradise. **Austen Zecha** said he's looking forward to a big family reunion at the Thousand Islands in New York.

New digs are in the spotlight. **Bill Sterling** mentioned that moving into a new home in Mendocino County, Calif., has been slow and more trying than anticipated. However, his solo law practice is booming, and Bill said the bird-watching from his front porch has been rewarding, seeing species he never saw when he lived in Muir Beach. **Fred Shuman**, now recovered from a bout with pancreatitis, said that after having lived in Park Avenue for the last 25 years, he and wife Stephanie have purchased an apartment in the now-being-remodeled Plaza Hotel in N.Y.C., complete with a view overlooking Central Park. Fred added that their move-in date will coincide with our 50th Reunion in June 2007.

Your reporter owes all an apology for tardiness. Last fall, our good classmate **Gerrit "Grabo" Keator** was appointed director of develop-

ment for Phillips Academy. So, kudos for Andover, and congratulations to Grabo.

Sam Suitt added a bit of perspective on the Radio Free America saga reported in the winter class notes. He said the antenna was actually a copper wire that was wrapped around the third floor of America House. Sam added that he did the news and sports, getting his information from the TV at the Coffee Mill (remember Mrs. B., that beauty?), then running to beat the curfew up the street to the dorm.

Don Wallace e-mailed he had heard from Catherine Roehrig that her dad, Karl Roehrig, passed away in January. Don said that Karl was his housemaster at Bishop Hall, when he and Greg Wierzynski were roommates our senior year. See the "In Memoriam" section.

We are having a combined PA and AA '57 dinner in Boston on Thursday, April 6. It should be a terrific, fun-filled occasion.

Finally, we are off to a great start on putting the reunion book of bios and pictures together. **Arkie Koehl** and **Tom Terry** have done a superb job, and I've really enjoyed reading the essays and seeing all the gray hair from some 50 of you thus far. But we need your help; we need a 100 percent effort to make it really sensational. And, now that you're excited about what's happening, sit down, draft your essay, and add a delightful photo of yourself. For instructions on format and submission, e-mail Arkie at arkie@arkoehl.com, or Tom at thomas.terry@uconn.edu.

Best to all.

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ABBOT Mary Stockette MacDonald has a new grandson, Jeffrey James Heath (9 lbs., 7 oz.), in Schenectady, N.Y. Last May, Mary canoed on the Wye River in England for five days with friends. In June and July she visited family in Michigan and also celebrated her mother's 90th birthday. Before Christmas, Mary climbed a mountain on snowshoes, a first for her.

Anne Bossi Kiefer is enjoying semi-retirement on Cape Cod, working in a boutique in Provincetown,

and doing some lighting design for various theatres. The year-round shellfishing is great.

Tiki Owsley Fiffick had a wonderful lunch in Venice, Fla., with **Susan Moore Ferris**, reuniting after 48 years! **Susie Tidd Augenthaler** is enjoying her 2-year-old grandson. She also sees Tiki.

Believe it or not, plans are already perking for our 50th. Your input is welcomed. Stay tuned.

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PHILLIPS At the suggestion of **Bill Stiles**, I called **Frank Morse** at his home in Swampscott, Mass. I'm sure I impressed him when I remembered and said, "Hey, isn't that where you're from?" Pay dirt for the column, as Frank told me that both **Tom Welch** and **Bill Stiles** came from Swampscott as well. (We'll get back to Tom later.) Bill and Frank have kept in touch since graduation. Frank retired in May of this year from private practice as a urologist. In addition, for the past 13 years he was chief of surgery at North Shore Medical Center in Salem, Mass. Frank will have no trouble keeping busy in retirement; he fishes for stripers on Boston's North Shore and has a house near Sunapee, N.H., where he fishes and skis as well.

Frank had volunteered to go to the Hurricane Katrina disaster area as an M.D. He applied through Project Hope, and he was stationed for three weeks aboard the Navy hospital ship *Comfort* in Pascagoula, Miss. Frank and I shared stories about the devastation, as I happened to be down in Pensacola in early February and saw the still-evident enormous destruction of Hugo, Katrina, and Rita. Frank's son Christopher is a resident at Mass. General Hospital in Boston, after doing undergraduate studies at St. Lawrence, a master's program at Wesleyan, and medical school at Columbia. His daughter Amy '89 is married and living in Colorado. She has two sons, ages 4 and 1.

Byron "Blitz" Fox e-mailed me a picture along with the following note: "Attached is a wonderful picture of Tom Welch walking his lovely daugh-

ter, Eliza '93, to the altar on Nov. 5, 2005. The wedding took place on the beautiful grounds of an old plantation manager's home on the ocean near Lahaina, Maui. Eliza's wedding hula at the reception following brought us to tears." Tom has shed his Swampscott roots and looks the South Pacific denizen in his Hawaiian shirt. See the photo near the Class of '93 notes.

Paul Kelly has retired as senior vice president of Rowan Companies, Inc., a global provider of offshore contract drilling and helicopter services. He has set up a consultancy in the field of ocean policy, and he'll be working for Rowan and others in this field. He received a Public Service Commendation from the U.S. Coast Guard after seven years of service on the National Offshore Safety Advisory Committee. The International Association of Drilling Contractors named him the 2000 Contractor of the Year. He represents the oil service and supply industry on the U.S. Department of the Interior's Outer Continental Shelf Policy Committee, and served as chairman from 1994 to 1996. He has written widely on energy policy and is a member of the editorial board of *World Oil* magazine.

Bill Stiles also sends news of **George P. Smith**. George is a professor at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. George's son Bram, a senior in high school, has won an award through which he will be spending two of his college years studying in Swaziland, Africa.

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ABBOT On Dec. 18, 2005, the Class of 1959 lost one of our most effervescent, intelligent, and beautiful women. **Laurie Smith Fusco** died at home in Los Angeles, leaving her husband, Peter, and two beloved dogs. Throughout her long and debilitating illness, she sustained a high level of intellectual activity, completing a 15-year scholarly investigation. Cambridge University Press will publish her book, *Lorenzo de Medici: Collector of Antiquities*, this year.

Susan Calnan Bates writes,

"Laurie was one of my closest friends at Abbot. I knew her in elementary and junior high schools in Andover, but it was at Abbot that our connection became one of deep friendship. During our prep year it became obvious that Laurie, a strawberry blond with an excellent intellect, great athletic skills, and a devastatingly funny wit, had what used to be called "it." She, **Carol Clement Standish**, and I were very tight buddies. Then in our junior year, Laurie, a passenger in a T-bird, was injured in a terrible accident and spent months in the hospital. She continued to be a good athlete, but this is when she really turned on the jets in her very excellent brain.

"Laurie went on to Wellesley College, where she majored in art history, and then returned to Abbot for a couple of years as a teacher. She went on to graduate studies in art history at New York University and then a career at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles. It was there that she met and married Peter Fusco. Their mutual interest in and love of art took them throughout the world.

During Laurie's last months, Carol and I spent phone time with her and Peter. Those calls brought back to me the dear friend of my teenage years, who was now an accomplished writer and researcher, but with the same spirit and wit and depth of thought. Carol and I, wishing away the years of not being in touch with our dear friend, cherish that we were ever in each others' hearts. We miss her very much."

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PHILLIPS OK, the next big one is just three years away! Our 50th Reunion is in June 2009, and **John Doherty**, **Artie Rogers**, and I are beginning to get the pieces together—and we need you! We need you to write, to plan, to think, to sing, and, of course, to come and to support the great things the school is doing. There are a lot of specifics—from putting together "the book" of essays from each of us to planning the activities and entertainment. Call us before we call you!

Tom Stirling has been collecting

stories of classmates' experiences in the military. Here are a few, with more to come in future notes. When Tom arrived at Cornell, he says, "I couldn't pass the Navy's eye test, so I chose the Army and Army Intelligence, and found it interesting enough to extend my commitment and volunteer for Vietnam duty. I considered making the Army a career, and also had an offer from the CIA. But I finished law school, and wound up as an attorney, something I found I have a bit of a knack for. I stayed in the Army Reserve for 28 years and retired 10 years ago as a lieutenant colonel."

While in Vietnam, Tom ran into **John Doherty**, also in Army Intelligence, who was subsequently badly wounded in the Battle of Hue during Tet. John, a lawyer, is now the coordinator of veterans' affairs for the Town of Andover.

Bill Anderson, the son and grandson of Annapolis graduates, reports, "At graduation I chose the most selective branch—submarines (and had the Rickover interview). I served on a diesel submarine out of San Diego, followed by two years on a nuclear Polaris missile submarine out of Charleston, S.C. During the first tour we skulked around Vladivostok and Tsingtao, taking pictures, listening to radio and radar. The last thing we did was to go into the Gulf of Tonkin as a sonar target for 'rusty' sonar men. We never saw the coast of Vietnam, but at one point put the 'scope up and were in the center of three aircraft carriers that were furiously launching and recovering aircraft. They were fighting a war—we were watching."

John Butler was an Air Force navigator on KC-135s, although, he says, "I wanted to be a pilot. Luckily, they didn't make me a pilot, because I probably would have bought it. We flew out of Thailand, Okinawa, and the Philippines, refueling B-52s and various fighters. Like Bill, I always felt a little guilty while guys like Tom and John were down there getting shot at. They might even have been figuring out where the SAMs (surface-to-air missiles) were, so we wouldn't get shot down."

Dexter Koehl enlisted in the Army for three years, 1961 to 1963. He reports, "First year was spent in Monterey, Calif., at the Defense Language Institute, where I studied Japanese. Final two years were in the National Security Agency (NSA) in Ft. Meade, Md., where I served as a Japanese translator."

Harry Blauvelt did three years, three months, and 13 days' active duty in the Army. "After basic at Fort

Ord in California and a brief stop at the hellhole known as Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, I was sent to France for about two-and-a-half years. There, writing sports for a command newspaper, I got my start on what would eventually become my civilian life's profession."

Alan Albright was drafted June 29, 1966, did basic training at Ft. Bragg, and then was assigned to the Medical Battalion, Support Command, Third Infantry Battalion, in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Mustered out on June 28, 1968. Alan comments, "Hallelujah! The Army was a great learning experience! I'd recommend it for anyone, if you didn't have to kill and be killed. This is why I'm working so hard with the American Field Service."

In other news, **Tom Stirling** uncovered, and **Dave Smoyer** confirmed, that Dave's dad recently gave Andover a million dollars to help renovate the soccer field. It's to be called the Smoyer Family Field, recognizing Dave's mother, father, and their children: Dave, Nancy, and Billy '63.

From California: the California Senate confirmed **Gerry Secundy** (37-0) as the vice chair of the State Water Resources Control Board. He's in charge of water quality (pollution) and rights issues for southern California.

From Washington, D.C.: **Paul "Jerry" Bremer** reports, "I did a presentation at Andover as part of my 27-city book tour—my first visit to the campus in 47 years. I particularly enjoyed the dinner with a group of bright, inquisitive students."

And, finally, **Kirby Jones**—long the principal facilitator between Fidel Castro and American businessmen interested in Cuba—ran a conference in Mexico City in late January that brought American oil companies and Cuban officials together to discuss drilling in Cuban waters. The conference was a success, despite the U.S. government's insistence that the Cuban delegation not stay in the American-owned Westin hotel. Go figure!

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ABBOT Greetings from **Lynne Furneaux Clark** in the brown mountains of Vermont, which, as of the end of February, has not had a good year for postcard shots. One day the temperature is over 50 and the next in the teens. All the big storms seem to pass south of us along the coast. If it wasn't for the snow laid down by guns on the ski trails when the temperature permits, there wouldn't be much winter to see at all.

Cindy Smith Bailes reports that, after more than 13 years as the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) director in Oak Ridge, Tenn., she has been selected the national program director of the year, a huge honor. Congratulations, Cindy!

Terry Hyedeman checked in with some good news. She reports it will be 11 years this month since she was diagnosed with breast cancer. It has metastasized to her bones, but she is doing very well on the medication prescribed by her oncologist at Dana-Farber. It doesn't seem to be slowing her down. Last year she visited Ireland for a week and toured the country with a young Irish friend. She also was able to spend three weeks in Italy with friends who were seeing it for the first time. She translated for them as they visited Rome, Florence, Siena, Pisa, Venice, Milan, and Lake Como. She is still living in West Tisbury, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

Cally Sherman Williams checks in from New Mexico. Her newest grandchild was born last April, the first child to daughter Luisa. Her other daughter, Wendy, has two girls and a boy. Cally greatly enjoys watching her children parenting. In January she and husband Frank returned from two weeks in Paris; she recommends visiting the city in January. She continues making pottery full time and can't imagine quitting work.

Brenda Walker Swords reports she spent a "mind-boggling" two weeks in India with her husband, their goal being a visit with their son who lives at an ashram in Kerala on the fabled Malabar Coast, where he's studying Sanskrit and Vedic astrology. Brenda and her husband started with three days in and around Delhi, dri-

ving to Agra for the Taj Mahal, which is "even more incredible in person—it floats!" They survived the perpetual game of "chicken" on Indian roads, then flew down to the southern tip of India for three days at the ashram (with 3,000 other people) and seven days in Varkala, a town with a beautiful beach on the Arabian Sea—tropical, lush, and hot. Among her lasting impressions: the enormity of the crowds, the pollution, especially in the north; the variety of people, places, and religions; and the cons of history.

Lexa Crane has offered to begin plans for our 50th Reunion—quite important since we did so poorly at the 45th. She would like to start some correspondence at her new e-mail: beyondcod@yahoo.com. She and her three sisters, Beth '62, Lucy '66, and Juliana '68, attended the Abbot/Andover mini-reunion Feb. 9 to 12 in Charleston, S.C. They gathered to remember and give thanks with other late-'50s-to-mid-'60s graduates of Abbot and Phillips. They really enjoyed each other, a few attempting to sing those Abbot songs that drew us all together as a student body. They reminisced about transgressions and friendships, favorite teachers, especially-loved staff members, the classes that taught them to think, and those that led into a wider world than known before. Sadly, some had to leave early due to impending inclement weather in the Northeast and its impact on connecting flights. The years covered were about the same as their mother's time as Abbot principal. The four sisters have started the Mary Hinckley Crane Fund in their mother's honor. Debbie Fitts '63 wrote an article about the scholarship fund for the winter *Bulletin*.

Herewith, another plea for more contributions to this column; you can always reach me at the snail-mail or e-mail addresses above. Please send me any e-mail addresses you have; it would be great to get more of us in the loop. Many thanks to all of you who have responded.

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PHILLIPS The school is already

gearing us up for our 50th in four years, and several of our leaders have already been involved, at least scattering, as indicated in more detail below. Meanwhile, we continue to react in various ways to news of our classmates from the past year, including from our 45th last June.

Mitch Ostrom has responded with emotion and many memories about his long friendship with **Sam Givens**, who died more than a decade ago and whose death was again announced at last June's reunion. Mitch wrote that he and Sam became good friends during senior year at PA, through their years at Stanford, and were sometimes best friends. Mitch recalled Sam's sense of humor, his "nice ironic twist to things," his unusual family background, their discussions about possible business together after college, their financial discussions and Sam's financial focus, and the later, sad years. **Tom Mudd** responded months ago with similar strong emotions in recalling his long years of friendship with Sam. Sam's impact on many of us was deep, warm, and lasting.

Nick Danforth forwarded a highly charged and sometimes amusing report to a number of his PA and Yale friends, including **Jeremy Wood**, **Toby Tompkins**, and **Wally Winter**, about a book-signing event he attended at PA in mid-February featuring fellow Andover/Yale alum Paul Bremer '59. Nick's political views were apparent and intense, and, to understate and sanitize the retelling, occasionally at odds with those of Bremer and the current administration in Washington.

A.K. Griffith, a successful software consultant in Santa Monica and the husband of the immediate past president of an exclusive private club in downtown Los Angeles, appeared at a major international squash event in mid-February being staged at the club by yet another classmate. A.K. humorously described his role and appropriate title in life, especially at the club, as "Prince Consort." **Noel Carota** is currently forwarding clippings, notes, sports reports, and a variety of miscellaneous musings at a rate so prolific as to rival the great class communicator himself, **Jeremy Wood**.

Randy Ross reports of major, if presumably short-term, changes in the lives of Randy, wife Jill, and son Joshua, who have been comfortably living in Boston and upgrading a retirement home in Jamestown, R.I., on the water of Narragansett Sound. Based on a significant job opportunity for Jill as CEO of Digital Globe,

Inc., in Boulder, Colo., the Ross family will relocate to Boulder semi-permanently, but with the anticipation that they will be back in Boston and Jamestown within the next three years.

Thornton Robison and wife **Jane** have completed 13 years as owners-managers of Casa Colonial in Oaxaca, Mexico, and are scaling back their involvement in order to become more involved in other community matters in Oaxaca. Thorny describes Casa Colonial as, among other terms, "quite the little destination itself, with our tropical gardens, good library, family atmosphere, and even an elegant new dining room and kitchen." Thorny and Jane would love to have classmates visit or write, and mentioned their Web site, www.mexonline.com/colonial.htm, as a good communication medium. He promises to be at the 50th, *Dios primero*.

Bill Brown and wife **Solange** report maintaining homes in Florida, Chicago, and France, and "seem to live in all of them simultaneously." Bill flies almost 200,000 miles a year, mostly to Europe and Chicago, where he is active in several not-for-profit organizations and a couple of corporate boards. As reported previously, Bill is vice mayor of the town of Jupiter Island, Fla., and among many other activities and responsibilities he has spearheaded a five-year campaign resulting in the rewriting of the town's zoning code to limit the permissible size of houses.

As implied above, the school is organizing alumni classes, people, and enthusiasms for various purposes, one of which has to do with reunion planning: in mid-February, an "official" mini-reunion gathering for all classes was organized by the school in Charleston, S.C., with **Ruth and Ed Quattlebaum**, **Marnie and Paul Kalkstein** '61, and **Michael Ebner** '70 as hosts. **Wally Winter** attended to get an early start on plans for our 50th, as did Charleston residents **Martine and Frits Dulles**, and, driving eight hours each way to and from Sarasota, Fla., to attend for a day, **Jim Turchik**. Ed Quattlebaum spoke to a surprisingly large alumni audience of our general vintage on the assigned topic of the history of history at PA, "essentially the same material done in the May 2003 West Coast gigs," Quats reports. Our classmates enjoyed a "warm and gratifying mini-reunion," which, "with the highest standard of authentic Southern hospitality," involved a nightcap late into the evening at the Dulles home and

the "remarkable gift" of Frits's post-Andover autobiography which, in Quats' words, "managed to portray not only Frits's own life, but in many ways all of our post-1960 lives." A slightly less reverent but amusing recollection of the evening, directed in part at **Thom Chirug**, involves the faint sounds through the Dulles home sound system of an obscure Beach Boys tune and the inevitable, rhetorical question, "Back in June 1960, through the gray mist of our Andover graduation day, who could have predicted that Frits, Wally, Jim, and Ed would be listening 46 years later to a Beach Boys song together in Frits's lovely South Carolina living room?"

We have all been invited to join an Andover-sponsored, Ruth and Ed Quattlebaum-led cruise of the Black Sea in July, on a beautiful if seemingly obscenely expensive sailing ship. Between visiting Charleston, Cabo San Lucas, Long Beach, and the Black Sea, it's a wonder the Quattlebaums have time to teach.

Stay tuned. There's lots more to come, individually and collectively, for us all.

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PHILLIPS This time I'm here to promote some products: our 45th Reunion, YahooGroups.com, BlueLink, andoveragain.com, and Class Secretary volunteers. Stick with me on these. They're all fun and free.

The Reunion is on for the weekend of June 9 to 11, 2006. At the time of this writing, the details had not yet been sent out. But the usual festivities have been planned and, as usual, the entertainment will really be provided by all of us who attend—reconnecting, reminiscing, remembering, regrouping. **Clint Kendrick** is heading this year's reunion.

Contact Clint or the alumni office if you haven't signed up yet. (Oops, the reunion is not really free, but it is reasonable.)

The Class of 1961 is one of the few Andover classes that has taken advantage of Yahoo's offer to set up a group chat/discussion site on the Web. Our group currently consists of 62 classmates, and the site is reached at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/pa61. We can each post whatever we want on this site, and we can choose just how frequently we want to see what's on the site. (i.e., you don't have to receive the postings every day; you can access them whenever you want to.) Our postings have tended to result in discussions of topical items, current events, personal observations about the Andover experience, memories, future plans, etc. It's a great source of news and opinions, with moments of literary wit and wisdom—really! Active members include **Belden Johnson**, **Rav Keeney**, **Tom Pollock**, **Jim Rubin**, **David "Red" Smith**, **Tony Accetta**, **Ned Cabot**, **Alec Walling**, and **Leslie Stroh**. The postings are confidential within the group. I am not at liberty to leak the ramblings of the group, even though, as current class secretary, I should be considered a highly-placed official and, therefore, not subject to such restraints.

However, I think if all our classmates would join the group, it would be relatively easy to collect a great number of newsworthy tidbits for the class secretary by occasionally highlighting a comment or observation and indicating that it could be reprinted in his notes. Why not? That would be great! (Of course, we don't need all our classmates, but a few more would greatly add to its appeal and its class coverage.) So, please! You don't have to e-mail me. Please just join the group and every once in a while add your two bits and, please, also add a little bit "on the record" for the rest of the class to enjoy. For example, within a day of suggesting this approach, I learned that a top contender for this year's Academy Award for best documentary was filmed and directed by **Jim Rubin**'s son, **Henry-Alex Rubin '91**. If you haven't been to *Manderhall* yet, it's considered a must-see, even if it didn't win the Academy Award!

BlueLink is another cache for alumni news. Although it has not yet received a great deal of traffic—our only entry was a plea from Accetta asking what happened to **Tom Phelps**!—it has some broad appeal. You can log on through

www.andover.edu/bluelink. It is called an "online alumni community of PA and Abbot." It is password-protected but clearly open to all alumni, as are all the notes we've been trying to publish regularly for years and years! So it is a readily available and easy way to share your news or thoughts in a public forum. This information can also be picked up by the class secretary for use in the *Bulletin*. Plus, it's always fun to check out the comments from other PA grads in our late-blooming generation.

Paul Kalkstein is calling it quits, sort of. Paul will be taking early retirement as of the end of our reunion and heading up the Maine coast. To say bon voyage to Paul is another reason to stop by at the reunion.

Thankfully, Paul will not be out of the Andover spotlight. He and a few other retired Andover "profs" (now referred to as "faculty emeriti") are running a new program for Andover/Abbot alumni/ae. It is called Andover Again! It's a Web-based series of enrichment courses reached via www.andoveragain.com. Each course uses a forum format for generating input on discussion topics (which we used to call assignments!). The forum, directed by a faculty emeritus, becomes the blackboard. Source material is available through Amazon.com or Barnes and Noble. A terrific idea. Brilliant! Paul is excited about it. Check out the Web site.

You already know that I can't stand the pressure. I'm snapping. I'm not sleeping. The future is grim unless someone steps up to volunteer to help the class secretary. I think Tom Pollock would be great. I hereby volunteer to help Tom out. East Coast-West Coast thing. We'd gain three hours! More news from **Dennis Holahan**. It would be great! Any other volunteers? Seriously.

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ABBOT Meriby Sweet wrote the following e-mail in response to my request for news, but it came too late for inclusion in the last issue of the *Bulletin*: "I continue working on the house, having discovered hand-been beams above the original tavern

room; my plans for the place far outstrip my abilities, so I'm taking it in small steps. My parents are each living in assisted care facilities and seem to be fairly content. I continue to be grateful for the excellent care they receive and for how well they have retained mental acuity and good humor. Trusting that all our classmates are well, I extend an invitation to any traveling through the mid-coast of Maine to come visit. The house is near the road."

I also received a long letter at Christmas time from **Karen Grant McWhorter**. Her eldest son, Alex, got married in July 2005. The newlyweds live in New York City on the same block where Karen and husband Jack lived when they first were married! Karen acted as construction manager over the summer for the remodeling of their Quogue, N.Y., home. In October Karen went back to school to learn massage therapy to complement her jin shin jitsu practice. Keith, Karen's youngest son, is already a senior at Williams College and is leaning toward further study in environmental law. If you are looking for a rheumatologist, Jack McWhorter has been named one of the best in New Jersey for the past five years. I just want to add a personal comment that, from the pictures of Karen at Alex's wedding, she looks exactly the same as she did the day she graduated from Abbot. Brava!

My son, Pen, will finish his massage therapy training in March of this year. He will then be able to support himself, something he cannot do as a teacher in a residential school for troubled boys. There is definitely something askew with the priorities of our society these days.

A final note: Please send news. There is some discussion of possibly reducing the space in the *Bulletin* for pre-merger Abbot classes to allow for more equitable space for the larger, post-merger classes. I would rather not have that happen.

Don't forget, next year is our reunion year! Peace.

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PHILLIPS I forget what philosopher wrote about "the wandering finger, having writ, wanders on." He did not have access to telephones or the latest alumni office class list downloaded to his computer. I always enjoy calling people I have not spoken to for years and am amazed by the invariably friendly reception I receive.

Nick Knuettel lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., not far from me. He went to California and then earned a PhD degree in math at UC Davis. He taught college for a while, worked as an actuary, and then worked for Bechtel in San Francisco for 25 years in information technology. He now is back to teaching math at Los Medanos Junior College in Contra Costa County. Nick and his wife, Caroline, have been married for 37-plus years. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, 32, and a son, John, 29. Nick said he ran into **Ned Carleton** about 20 years ago in nearby Fremont.

Here is some more news about **Dave Powell**. He does a lot of litigation and attended law school at Duke after undergraduate study at Davidson. He and his wife, Liz, have been married for 37 years and have a son, Peter, 32, and a daughter, Maggie, 27. Dave enjoys mountain biking and whitewater rafting. Liz rattled off the names of three or four rivers in Arkansas and Tennessee as well as two in Idaho (one of the latter is the Salmon River, and I recognize that name). He had not been back to school since going to Vietnam in 1971, but said he planned to soon in connection with a seminar in Boston. As we talked, it became apparent we had differences in viewpoints; he admitted to somewhat devout liberalism, and I yearn for Barry Goldwater, but we had so much in common through our days together at Andover that this transcended everything else. We were boys together trying to grow up to be "me." We were bright students trying to learn how to perform well and to strive for excellence in all aspects of our lives. We are saddened by many of the changes at Andover, but are hopeful that the school continues to prepare its students for the life that now exists and not for the life that was between 1958

and 1962. I remember Dave used to do a "scooey pig" cheer before the Saturday movies. Years later I learned it was dedicated to a college football team and not nearby students.

Chris Nelson, Bobby Lux and I are in fairly frequent contact these days. Bob does exalted medical things at the University of Utah while Chris seems to remain an extremely restrained critic and a credit to the realms of Bulfinch Hall as to writing. Alas, he is still a "running-dog lackey of the Democratic party," but writes a lot of interesting stuff about China and our (?) foreign policy. I lament the fact that we appear to agree more than disagree; he still seems to be my favorite "commie pinko."

Chris also frequently sees **Phyllis and Pete Ferrara**. Pete did a lot of work with Jonathan Winters and was possibly the funniest guy in our class. He currently writes a regular humor column. Chris and Jan, his wife of 30 years, live in D.C. and have two children. Their son Anthony is in New York as an actor with **Murro Repertory Theater**, and daughter **Margo** is about to become a librarian.

Jim Pfaff was glad to read about **Al Gordon** and reminisced about "Prep Rock" with the never-to-be-forgotten group Satans. There was also mention of illicit brew and a happening to **Josh Miner's** VW on the chapel steps.

I have recently had eight hours of open-heart surgery, 3.5 weeks in the hospital, and nasty complications. I am finally home and want to thank you for your prayers, cards, and e-mails. First, to the stalwarts of the alumni office led by **Maggie Carbone** and the Catholic students on campus, then **Dan Jenkins, Jim Bamford's** wife, **Barbara, Brothers Nelson and Lux, Kenny McGraw, Ivan Higgins, John Chivers, Denny Mulcahy, and Jack Fabiano**. Have a lovely spring. See you at our reunion in a little more than a year!

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ABBOT I haven't heard from any of you about plans to retire, so I guess we are all working diligently at our chosen pursuits and activities. I received a long letter from **Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith**. She com-

mented that our column in the *Bulletin* is always so spartan and that, as a class, we don't seem to share much news. As I've said before, people seem to function in clusters, communicating among themselves but not between groups. Iris sent me her holiday newsletter including a photo of herself with her horse, **Hosanna**. Iris doesn't look a day older than she did when she graduated from **Abbot**. (Maybe time goes backward for her in terms of wear and tear!) She and **Hosanna** have been at a German dressage facility where Iris learned a great deal about dressage. Her daughter **Alexi** and son-in-law **Josh** have settled in **Woodland, Calif.** Iris's daughter **Amanda** was matron of honor at **Alexi's** wedding. Iris and her husband, **Fred**, are hoping to sell their business by next year and then retire to enjoy all the joys of their family and the company of numerous pets. Iris also offered the news that **Karen Flack Bonnell's** son and daughter each got married this year.

Karla Haartz Corielyou recently bought a house in **Ocala, Fla.**, in preparation for her eventual retirement from teaching math at the **Maret School** in **Washington, D.C.** Karla has always been good at being organized and planning ahead! Her son, **Chris**, is getting married in **June**. Karla is still an avid horsewoman, owning several horses and collecting awards at various shows.

Karla reports that on her most recent trip to check on her retirement house she stopped by to visit **Hilary Hayes Geyer**. Hilary has just moved into a new apartment in **North Redington Beach**. Hilary's daughter is doing very well in the **Army**, where she is getting specialized training along with working toward a **BS** degree in criminal justice.

My eldest daughter, **Priscilla**, graduates from medical school in **June**, after which she will do a residency in internal medicine. My son, **Scott**, has settled in **Austin, Texas**, where he is pursuing his interest in restaurant management, while my youngest, **Lillian**, is applying for PhD programs in biomedical research. I have no plans to retire at present. As always, it would be great to hear from you.

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PHILLIPS **Joe Belforti** wrote last December: "I enjoyed Thanksgiving with **Lucia** and **Peter Pappas**, who visit me from Connecticut. Last September I had a great time visiting **Atlanta** as a guest of the **Braves**, who swept the **Mets**. Talked with **Dan Hootstein** before leaving. Spent time last summer with **Morrison 'Bump' Bonpasse '65** in **Maine**. Almost connected with **Doug Brown '64**. I still live in **Wellesley, Mass.**, and continue my rehabilitation with hopes of employment in 2006. Also keep busy with the **Lions Club** with fundraising to support eye research."

Dick Gould e-mailed me regarding his two-volume book set titled *The Twentieth Century Project*. Volume I is a 20th-century history of **Yale College**, while Volume II is a 20th-century history of the **Whiffenpoofs**. (I believe **Dick** sang with them in 1968.) More information can be found at www.theTwentiethCenturyProject.com.

The Feb. 7, 2006, edition of the *Wall Street Journal* announced **Tachi Yamada's** June 1, 2006, retirement as head of research and development for **GlaxoSmithKline PLC**, and **Tachi's** acceptance of the position of executive director for the **Global Health Program** at the **Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation**. The **Gates Foundation** is one of the world's largest charitable funders of health programs in developing countries, and has been regularly cited as a model of corporate and private philanthropy in an area of critical global importance. The foundation's Web site quotes **Bill Gates** as "thrilled to have someone with **Dr. Yamada's** breadth of experience leading the foundation's work on global health. He's organized the best talent around big challenges, knows what it takes to bring promising science from the lab to people in need, and understands how to engage new partners. We look forward to working with him to help close the gap in health between rich and poor countries." All of us should have such meaningful work to do in "retirement!" I hope to obtain further information directly from **Tachi** regarding this transition.

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ABBOT Gail Gruver and Joan Whipple Trimble represented Abbot '64 at the mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C. Gail wrote that she "enjoyed every single event. Lovely sights, terrific people." All four daughters of Mrs. Crane were there, and about 10 other ladies from Abbot. Gail enjoyed seeing Toney Hopkins '65 again, and wrote, "Of course, it's always good to see Whippie." Gail's mother joined her for the trip. "We shared the Francis Marion Hotel with a convention of Gideon Bible folks. And I thought those Gideon Bibles appear in every hotel room just by chance! They are a straight-laced crowd. Several Gideon folks invited Mother to their widows' lunch. And Mother doesn't look missionary enough for that crowd. But our nametags were similar, and one had to read the small print to see the difference between 'Phillips Academy' and 'Gideon Bible.' What a hoot!"

We are living happily in Southern Pines, N.C., a small town dedicated largely to horses. My husband, Sverre Schiotz (aka "the Viking") and I celebrated our 25th anniversary in January. Our son, Christopher, is a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill studying in the dramatic art department. Chris is a good actor, but he much prefers to work behind the scenes on lighting, sound, etc. I have about 20 horses, mostly Dutch Warmbloods. Some are breeding stock, some are just babies, and some I have trained for carriage driving. It's glorious to sit behind a pair of elegant horses as they trot through the local woods on a crisp winter morning. It's all very storybook.

By the time you read this, we, Abbot '64, will have our very own Web site, where we can post pictures of a new grandchild or a new patio. If I get the design right, we'll also have our own forum where we can converse about whatever topics we want in our own little place in time and (cyber)space where only class members can go. It will be sort of like staying up after "lights out" with a lamp in your closet joined by 70 or so of your closest friends. You'll hear from me soon with more information about how to join.

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PHILLIPS I enjoy hearing from you, and stories about your lives just make me want to know more. Sometimes my discoveries about you are serendipitous. As one permanently on a diet, one of my guilt-free indulgences is to glance at the TV Food Network from time to time. Last week I clicked onto a show named *The Barefoot Contessa*, which, lo and behold, is hosted by our own Jeff Garte's wife, Ina, a renowned cook with the presence to succeed on television. Jeff, until recently a dean at Yale, was lurking in the background—and the food looked delicious. But it was back to the stash of Slimfast for yours truly. And my most-gifted predecessor, Tom Seligson, has given me permission to toot his horn for him. Tom, it seems, has been nominated for an Emmy five times, and late last year he won his third statuette from the National Television Academy's Business and Financial Awards division. Tom put together a documentary for A&E titled "The Google Boys." Tom has been producing television shows for a long time now. Good news like his makes my life as secretary easier.

Bart Loomis and his wife, Gina, are still living in Louisiana and are recovering from the storms and flood that were so vividly depicted in his words in the last column. Bart and I had a great lengthy talk over the phone, and his holiday card shows a smiling extended family truly appreciative of the season. I wish them all well. **Kim Jessup**, as I mentioned in the last column, submitted some very interesting comments to our list-serve about his experiences in New Orleans as a physician with a state guard unit, which can be read online. Kim tells me he spends about 80 percent of his time as an Interpersonal Government Agency employee, where he is the acting branch chief of the Division of Cancer Treatment and Diagnosis of the National Cancer Institute. His "day job" is still as professor in the medical school at Georgetown. **Jim Bron** was in touch the other day with news both interesting and alarming. Jim is the patriarch of a large, extended Hasidic family that includes many

married children and 13 grandchildren (that was his latest count). He scared me with a tale of his driving a school bus full of girls. The bus fish-tailed and spun out of control after a recent snowstorm in New York. Luckily, no harm was done—but the experience was disconcerting.

Last Dec. 15, as I was preparing to finish up the term at school and begin a vacation, two messages came across my computer screen—one from **Don Grinberg** and the other from **Jim Torbert**. It was, as Don noted, "very, very sad news": **Bryce Muir** had died. Still stunned by Bryce's passing, not a day has gone by without my thinking of him. I knew Bryce at PA; we debated alongside and against each other. In college we parted heavy in Manhattan one weekend, and I saw him many times when he visited Cambridge. (He was chasing his future wife, Peggy, back then.) We hurled words and phrases at each other and enjoyed each other's company. After college, we lost track. We met again at class reunions, most memorably at our 25th, when Bryce presented **Bob Marshall** with a wonderful wooden sculpture for his quarter-century of being class secretary. We started communicating again. In the mid-'90s, while Peggy was on sabbatical, she and Bryce stopped in St. Louis en route to the East Coast during a *wanderjahr*. We had a great time catching up. Bryce sketched my old, old house before they parted, and we vowed to keep in touch—which we did over the phone, by e-mail, and on our list-serve. I was pleased to have been helpful to Bryce in a complicated matter a couple of years ago. And we were still communicating as late as November. And then came the news that he had died.

While skating, Bryce slipped, hit his head, broke the ice, and drowned. He was unconscious when he slipped into the water. The outpouring of grief and affection spread from Bowdoinham throughout Maine and to the rest of the country. There was a wonderful public service of remembrance attended by many of us near Bryce's home, and our list-serve had more than 100 messages on it that memorialized Bryce, our muse and free spirit. Peggy suggests that we all support a local artist.

Allow me to transcribe **Frank Holland's** *Haiku* for Bryce:

Hiking out keel dry,
Crazy, unless easing off
Makes the boat capsize.

Rest in peace, Bryce. We love you.

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ABBOT Thanks to the classmates who contacted me via mail or e-mail over the holidays. It makes my job of providing you with class news much easier. **Susan Vanderlinde Monaghan** sent an early Christmas note. She was heading to Dallas because her second grandchild was due Dec. 9. Her middle daughter, Maggie '96, is in graduate school at Columbia. Her youngest child, John, works on a farm in Vermont. Susan says, "I keep busy reviewing medical records for the Legal Aid Society. I work from home, part time, freelance, which is really nice."

Kathy Stover Holian is happy to report that she is a grandmother, and is loving it. Mackenzie Erin Holian was born to Matt, Kathy's younger son, and his wife, Keri, in February 2005. "Mackenzie is a doll and such fun. She lives in San Diego, though—too far away. Josh, my older son, is an antitrust attorney in San Francisco. Matt is also an attorney. My health is good and, to celebrate, I got a new puppy—an 8-week-old half cocker, half poodle, who is a fluffball. I've named her Scout, after the little girl in *To Kill a Mockingbird*."

Lee Mock Ryan writes from Virginia that her two children are away at school, so she and her husband are empty-nesters. She is still working hard in the software business. **Ellen Huntington Slade** continues to tutor students in reading and writing skills in her home three afternoons a week, a schedule she likes, as she can continue with other activities. She and her sisters Weezie '67 and Deborah '72 took their 85-year-old father on a trip this summer to visit places in Maine where they had all gone in the 1950s. It was fun—no spouses, no children, just the four of them, with lots of silly laughter and talk about times long gone. She says, "If you have a chance to take a trip like that, do it before it is too late."

I sent Dorothy "Dar" Gaines Belniak some reunion photos, one of which was of Draper Hall. Those of you who have not been back to the Abbot campus would be impressed, I think, with how good all the main Abbot buildings look. At the reunion, **Janet Barker** took several photos, which she kindly shared with

me. I have sent some of them to you, and would be happy to e-mail you more if you get in touch with me. Janet has an artist's appreciation for buildings and detail work, so she included several shots of Abbot buildings and their details along with her "people" photos. Dar writes, "That picture of Draper is now displayed on my desktop. What a building! As far as news, I'm doing income taxes again, not for money, but through the AARP for low-income and senior citizens. It's always interesting and very rewarding. My four kids are spread to the winds, but the third child, second daughter, will be getting married in June '06, which is great fun. I do a lot of reading, walking, skiing when there's snow, and this year we started a Hapless Bowling League, which is very funny." Coincidentally, I started doing taxes through the same volunteer program for this tax season.

Hannah Demarest sends wishes for a wonderful 2006 and her best to everyone from snowy Switzerland. **Claudette Chipman** wrote a short note from Florida saying that she is moving to the Veneto region in Italy in March, as she has had it with the hurricanes! Conversely, **Robin Gamble Freeman** reports that she is still planning on moving from Alabama to Florida.

Finally, **Becky Reynolds Zielinski** and her husband, Gene, sent a lovely Christmas letter. They took several trips last year, one of which was to our reunion. Additionally, in August they got together with **Ann Bradshaw Barrows** and her husband, Nat, for dinner in Bucksport, Maine. In September, with friends, Becky and Gene took a cruise to Bermuda, where they report slight flaws occurred. "An excursion on motor scooters ended almost before it began when Becky and [friend] Judi took turns crashing a bike while still in sight of the scooter rental shop—and we had to leave the island early, behind three other cruise ships, to avoid Hurricane Nate." Becky and Gene are both involved with The Stollers, their community theater group, and have helped in many ways with several productions. They also made two trips to North Carolina, where they own property south of Wilmington. In the next five years, they plan to build a retirement home there and will probably move to the Raleigh-Durham area and work there while they oversee the construction.

Thank you for keeping in touch.

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PHILLIPS Tom McEwan is the director of Liquid Adventures, which provides whitewater kayak instruction for the Potomac River. You should read his Web site, www.liquidadventures.org/. To someone who did a little river running myself at Andover and then after college for a year, Tom's name is a legend, and I bet his program is great fun.

Peter Burkhard reports from Winter Park, Fla., "I have two daughters, Caroline, 21, a junior at the University of Florida studying journalism and comparative religions, and Lizzy, 19, a freshman at FSU studying art and photography, cutting folk-rock CDs, and contemplating a career in stardom. After Andover, New Haven, N.Y.C., Atlanta, Miami, and Washington, D.C., I somehow trickled into Central Florida. Since 1991 I've run an ad agency/marketing consultancy that now helps advertisers from Portland, Maine, to Auckland, New Zealand, sell their brands online and on the phone using coordinated search engine techniques, landing page design, and direct response radio, TV, and print. See www.burkhard-works.com. Other than **Jim Crew**, who lives in Winter Haven and with whom I had lunch a few years ago, there aren't any PA '65s hereabouts."

Bill Call reports he and wife Patti have "recently bought an apartment in Manhattan and are busily fixing it up. We would love to hear from any and all Andies in the area." **Paul Henry** reports, "For the past 20 years, I have been an adviser to, and raiser of capital for, start-up companies, the most recent of which is in the blast mitigation business for Homeland Security and military applications. I believe I have recently reported in the *Bulletin* on the activities of my wife, Susan Hackley, who continues as managing director of the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School, and our three children, all now in their 20s. We thoroughly enjoy our life here in the Boston area, where I have lived for almost 35 years now."

Carl Herrmann reports that in L.A. he saw **Tim Mahoney**, who owns and runs Hollywood Center Studios. "We spent several hours together, including a wonderful tour of the stu-

dio lot. There is a lot of history that goes with the studio, and Tim seems engaged with the history as well as the present, which made for a most interesting day. His brother Patrick '69 works with him at the studios. Tim's wife, an architect, has space in the facility, and his son is in his first year at St. Mark's. Tim spends summers in South Dartmouth, Mass., where he has an old farm."

Doug Pirnie, who was heading to the Galapagos in March 2006, reports that **Jay Bond** is still celebrating Texas' Rose Bowl win. **Ed Samp** reports from Wayland, Mass., that son Eddie is in the 10th grade and into baseball and snowboarding, daughter Jenni is a 12th-grader who will spend a year backpacking before college, wife Kathy works part time at The Home for Little Wanderers, and Ed is still very into coaching baseball. Strangely enough, my grandmother, Ruth Soule, or maybe it was my great-grandmother, was one of the founders of The Home for Little Wanderers, and when I was a kid my mother took me there once or twice.

Jay James reports he never sees any of his classmates. He has recently been put in charge of the water and wastewater systems at California's Port of Oakland. **Morrison Bonpasse** reports that Andover has launched a new reunion idea, the mini-reunion, and its first test was for the classes of the '50s and '60s in Charleston, S.C. "Coincidentally, I was in the area, so I signed up, as did **Jim Brenner**, who came with his wife, Ilona, from Flagstaff, Ariz. My book, *The Single Global Currency: Common Cents for the World*, will be published in April and will be available from Amazon."

Nick Marble reports, "I spent my youth on Cape Cod before it got over-run, and my adult life in Colorado, where I took up outdoor pursuits with an intense passion. My wife, Kerry, works from our home for Unisys Corp. My son, Owen, was a terrific high school football player, but too small for Division IA. His team won the state championship (a 14-0 record) his junior year, and he started at fullback. Tough kid. Good kid. Wants to get a job on a cruise ship after college."

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ABBOT Hello from the New Hampshire version of winter 2006—with large patches of bare ground laced with ice.

Joan Kloth Katz hopes to come up for reunion from Easton, Md. She now uses her professional background in counseling as Case Supervisor for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) in the Talbot County court system. CASA volunteers play a critical role as advocates for children, primarily those in foster care.

Melinda Miller Patterson of Craftsbury Common, Vt., also hopes to attend reunion—a pause amidst her constant travels. In 2005 Melinda and her husband, John, visited their son Tim in Hokkaido, Japan. Melinda wrote, "Tim guided us through cities, villages, stations, ryokans, restaurants, and fish markets. We used some of our newly-acquired Japanese, spent time with wonderful people, were privileged to be guests in homes, and had countless special Japanese moments."

As director of U.S. initiatives for Vermont's Institute for Sustainable Communities (www.iscvt.org), **Beth Hunstone** has been working on a project in the damaged part of our country. She wrote, "We are starting a new project in Mississippi on the Gulf Coast, so I have been down here seeing the most unbelievable destruction coupled with extraordinary determination to recover and rebuild. We are working with a town of 16,000 people, Moss Point, Miss., a sister city of Burlington, Vt. These people have decided to refocus their community on their downtown as a place where environment, economy, and social values come together. Thanks to the Governor's Commission on Renewal, they have designs drawn up and are ready to take it from there. They still need lots of help. And there is much more to be done than just rebuilding downtown. The 66 churches in the town are engaged in helping the elderly and the handicapped rebuild their homes. I ran into the Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard working in nearby Ocean Springs, Miss. New Orleans is tragic, yet we walked by a gourmet food store and fancy women's clothing stores open today. They seemed inappropriate

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somehow, when so many are doing with so little. Tonight we head out to the Rock 'n' Bowl to hear some jazz music and join in the indomitable spirit of New Orleans. Everyone needs a release from the incredible toil and loss. Around us all, the gentle breezes off the Gulf blow on the sunny shores. It's hard to imagine how turbulent the place was—until you turn a corner and see the ripped-off roofs, the collapsed storefronts, the boat in the yard, the car sunk in two feet of mud. It's truly a humbling experience!"

Thanks to Beth for her eloquent description of conditions down there. Even though I know she will be donning her dancing shoes for reunion, there will be time for serious conversation as well.

By coincidence, my daughter Merritt has been involved in another natural disaster as an extension of her work as an engineer in the Middle East: the Southeast Asia earthquake. She introduced my husband, John, and me to that complex Muslim world during a fascinating trip to the (non-tourist) Persian Gulf last month.

In contrast to current global conditions, think reunion! And come to Andover June 9 to 11.

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PHILLIPS Dear friends, we have lost another member of our class.

Hoyt Allen, having graduated cum laude in biological sciences from Dartmouth College, earned an MD degree from the University of Virginia Medical School. He was based at a hospital in Kaufman, Texas. Hoyt had an extensive background in gastrointestinal, pancreatic, colorectal, and breast surgery and chronic wound management. He had nearly 20 years of experience in general surgery and had been elected chief of surgery and chief of staff for the Presbyterian Hospital of Kaufman in 2001. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, member of Undersa and Hyperbaric Medical Society, and lectured frequently on breast disease and cancer, colon disease, and cancer screening. He lived in Rockwall, Texas, and is survived by

his wife, Sandra Daniels, and their sons Jarrett and Ross.

Eric Best returned from another sailing adventure. From Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, Eric and his eldest daughter, Emily, 25, sailed in a 1976 Swan 65 from San Francisco to the island of Jamaica via the Panama Canal. (Readers of this column will recall that Emily, at 13, was Eric's co-pilot on a sailing adventure from San Francisco to Hawaii, on the 60-footer Eric used to keep moored in San Francisco harbor.) Eric recounted it was slow going along the coast of California since there was little wind, but that things picked up as they moved east. Eric and Emily and three other crew members saw many whales and an incredible variety of exotic sea birds. They refueled in Mexico and Costa Rica, and finally landed in Montego Bay, where the celebration began in earnest. Eric is celebrating another new voyage, this one professional. After 10 years at Morgan Stanley, he has embarked on a new career as a consultant. His vehicle is his new company, Best Partners, and he will advise companies that are seeking to "clarify their intentions." You can reach Eric at EBest@ericbest.net. If you're a particularly good client, Eric may take you out on his sailboat and close the deal while he speeds along the bounding main.

Another guy who is charting a new course is **Robin Hogen**. I caught up with Robin at the Museum of Natural History in New York, where he had just seen the Darwin exhibition, which he pronounced exceptional. Over drinks he told me that, after a 25-year run as a corporate communications officer—for five different companies—he has decided to venture out on his own. Beginning this past winter, he has been providing strategic communications counsel under the banner of Hogen Communications. His first clients include the Yale Cancer Center and a new behavioral health Web site, Treatment On Line. Robin is offering "family rates" for any classmates whose companies are experiencing problems with reputation management. He can be reached at robin@robinhogen.com.

Steve Sullivan, one member of the great team of classmates planning our 40th Reunion—slated for June 9 to 11—writes, "I am doing my best to get my son and daughter through the Lawrenceville School without any adolescent mishaps. My son is going to the Naval Academy to play lacrosse and to hopefully make one of the SEAL teams. As you might imag-

ine, his mother is not very happy about that. It's not her idea of a proper choice for a young man who could have gone to any college in the country. He has had a very successful high school career, and the end is in sight. My daughter is a sophomore and is just having the time of her life there. They are both great kids, and we feel very blessed." Steve adds, "I am really looking forward to the 40th Reunion, having missed the last one (I think that was my only miss) and you can be sure I will bring all the equipment I own. My tennis is getting more Riggins each outing; I always loved the 'drop and lob' but now it is the main course! See you soon."

If you call up the electronic version of the *New York Times* "Arts & Leisure" section for Jan. 1, 2006, you will see a striking picture of **Joe Seaman**, who was the cameraman for *Country Boys*, a cinéma vérité documentary which aired over three nights on *Frontline* on PBS in early January. The show, directed by independent filmmaker David Sutherland, started out as a film about rural poverty and ended up as a coming-of-age story about two boys living in Appalachia in eastern Kentucky. The *Times* loved it, and, if you missed it, do yourself a favor and catch it on DVD. Joe has been doing exceptional work as a cinematographer in movies and top-flight TV for many years now.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

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ABBOT I am delighted to have some news to report in this issue.

Joy Wannop Bruce has retired after 33 years of teaching elementary school. An all-school musical review she wrote was performed in her school in April 2005. Music will continue to be a big part of her life. She sings with the Lions Gate Chorus, an internationally competitive Sweet Adelines chorus. She also sings with her youngest daughter, Meaghan, in a vocal quartet called Indulge. Her oldest son, Robert, is an accountant in Edinburgh, Scotland. Her son Richard has been traveling the world for three years and recently did a 2,500-mile walk to raise money for

Childhaven International.

Julie Schneller VanEenwyk still enjoys living in the Pacific Northwest. She and her husband of more than 35 years take advantage of the camping, hiking, cross-country and downhill skiing, sailing, and rowing that are within a stone's throw of their home in Olympia, Wash. They also sample the urban offerings in Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver, B.C. Julie is still working for the Washington State health department as their primary epidemiologist and focuses on topics like tobacco, obesity, chronic disease, injury, environmental toxins, and poverty.

Jean Browning Tomanica was in our class in 10th grade and lived in Abbey Hall, where she taught **Abby Shapiro** to play the guitar. Jean broke some fingers in an accident in 1968 and had to give up playing guitar. Instead, she learned to play the hammered dulcimer. In fact, she started a rather unusual business making the hammers for the instrument and operated a mail-order business from 1984 to 2000. Jean is married to Jack, a childhood friend since 1966. They live on a farm they bought in 1970 in Nunica, Mich., near where they both grew up. I had a splendid conversation with Abby Shapiro, whose exuberance and expressive energy have not waned. She is blissfully (my word, not hers) married to Allen Furr, a sociology professor at the University of Louisville. Abby has a private practice in clinical psychology. Their daughter Anna is 16. They have been able to travel a lot as a family. Last fall they spent three weeks traveling in India while Allen was doing a project there with a grant from the Fulbright Foundation. Anna is particularly eager to go back.

In 2002 **Dory Van Duzer** retired from her career as a bilingual (English and Spanish) teacher in Brookline, Mass., and moved to the milder climate and slower pace of Raleigh, N.C. She raises Pembroke Welsh Corgis. **Rachel MacIntyre Wright** left Boston University and went to California, where she met her husband and had two children. She moved with her family to Florida 20 years ago. She enjoys her work in a construction company, where she performs a broad range of functions in estimating, human resources, and accounts receivable. Her daughter has two children, ages 6 and 2, and Rachel's son works with his father in his contracting business. **Anstiss Bowser Agnew** recently separated from her husband. Resourceful as she is, Anstiss promptly found a position

running a nonprofit agency for families and children in Queens, N.Y. She also sustains her private psychotherapy practice in Manhattan. Her daughter is a junior at Princeton, and her son Chris is a 2006 graduate of Pitzer College.

Sandy Stewart has been living in Florida since 1993 and enjoys Miami very much. She built her career in human resources in large corporations. She recently joined a small local team of people to launch a freelance business in her areas of expertise in compensation and benefits. She plans to travel and enjoy life a little more. Bravo, Sandy!

I surprised **Warren Osborne Collins** with a phone call on a Saturday morning in February. We had a great chat about the past and the present and raising and educating our children. She and Lenny, her husband of 30 years, live in the country in Upstate New York, where they have shaped an interesting and purposeful life. They are both involved in the local Democratic party and have been activists in a variety of causes, including arts organizations and environmental causes. Warren is particularly proud of having been part of a team that defeated the installation of the St. Lawrence Cement Plant in Hudson, N.Y. She is an avid gardener and grows much of the family's food. Their two sons have been their first priority. Jamie, 24, graduated from Yale and is now an ensign in the Coast Guard. Andrew, 21, is a junior at Yale and is interested in environmental engineering. Both boys went to Choate.

Well, I'm out of space. Please help me to use the space allocated to our class in the *Bulletin* by sending me some news!

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PHILLIPS Squeezing a column out of you guys is like squeezing an exit strategy out of White House war planners. There must be something

going on among all you talented, prolific, and accomplished classmates, but darned if I can divine what that might be. Flawed intelligence gathering, I guess. Nevertheless, because we are a band of brothers and I your regimental secretary by default, this column dutifully soldiers on. Really, though, the occasional e-mail from the battlefield would be nice.

Bart Brush checks in from Utica, N.Y., where he teaches music at Jefferson Elementary School and has won several awards for pedagogic excellence. Otherwise, life has been a bit bumpy, Bart reports. "Still, in today's world I count my blessings and keep my problems in perspective," he writes. The job is both rewarding and low-stress, he adds, and "given the mostly inner-city/high-poverty population we work with, I am constantly reminded of the gift of my upbringing and education."

Andrew Cunningham, a manager for the Nebraska Dept. of Roads, calls himself "a rather unworthy alumnus" for virtually dropping out of sight for the past 30 years. Hey, Andy, welcome back! After a stint in the U.S. Navy and getting a master's degree in political science, he's held various jobs in government relations and state transportation. Andy and wife Sherri have nine kids—perhaps that explains his long absence from class affairs—ages 13 to 30. He's also involved in church and community activities and enjoys cycling and camping. "Life has been very good indeed!" Andy assures us.

John Hanley still lives in Seattle, where he practices corporate law for a national firm. Two of his kids are working in New York and San Francisco, reports John. A third is a Harvard sophomore, and the youngest is a high-school basketball star known as "Hands Hanley." "And I still get nice telephone calls from **Charlie Collier** occasionally," he writes, "as do we all, I'm sure." Yeah, in fact, in donor circles he's widely referred to as "Cals Charlie."

Alex Harris continues to teach at Duke University and has another book of photographs due out next year. *The Idea of Cuba*, based on trips he made to Cuba during the past six years. Margaret Sartor, his wife, has a memoir titled *Miss American Pie: A Diary* due out this summer from Bloomsbury USA. The couple's two children, Will, 15, and Eliza, 10, attend Carolina Friends School in Durham.

My oldest celebrated his 35th birthday this winter, which makes him eligible to run for president. Being a

dotting dad, I'm strongly advising him not to—although the country could do worse, I suppose. Cheers. —Joe

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ABBOT Karen Urie writes, "Last February I was diagnosed with squamous cell cancer, [with] a tumor in a most unhandy place. You can let your imagination run rampant. I had 6.5 weeks of radiation for five days a week, oral chemo and a couple of infusions (I really was afraid I was going to glow in the dark!) and managed to get the cancer. That is the good news. A quick trip to Tuscany in July and, when I returned, the fun began. The chemo and radiation produced some really interesting collateral damage to my system, and I had to undergo three operations (one of which was almost 10 hours—yipes!).

Two separate two-week stays in the hospital (dull, dull, dull), five weeks hooked up to an instrument of torture called a wound vacuum (heavy drugs necessary), and four months out of work on disability. The chances of the reaction I had were less than one percent, according to a fleet of doctors both here and on the East Coast. Wish my luck was as good with the lottery! After all this I am happy to report that I am well, back at work, and in reasonably good health. All my friends and associates from my volunteer work with the Abbot Academy Association were so generous with flowers and gifts I thought I might end up as a budget item on the PA books! As always, a little good comes from everything, and **Florence Newcomb Verrill** and I managed to spend much phone time together. She was a great source of information, support, help, and humor during the past year, and we had a great visit when I went to spend New Year's with her and her family in Connecticut. She is living in Southport with her husband, Ted, two great kids, Gordon (who will be attending Cornell next fall) and Sarah, and a wonderful cavalier King Charles spaniel. Florence looks wonderful. We managed to regale everyone on New Year's Eve with some of our Abbot escapades. Print what you would like—I am obviously not shy about all this. Actually, I am thrilled I

am here to even discuss it." And so are we all, Karen!

Cary Cleaver writes, "My hand-colored photography will be included in the spring edition of *American Art Collector*, a juried publication of new work by contemporary artists whose work sells for under \$5,000. I was in last year's Southern edition as well. However, I am beginning to feel like a dinosaur. The photography market has gone gaga over digital almost overnight. The darkroom where I used to rent time to develop film and make my black and white prints for hand-coloring just closed, and my favorite photographic paper is no longer manufactured. I'm trying to adapt. By the time these notes are published, I hope to have acquired a new enlarger (from a photographer who got on the digital bandwagon) and finally I will set up a darkroom at home again. Instead of selling original prints, I may keep my precious originals and sell giclées—yes, they are high-quality digital copies. Sigh."

What has been the biggest surprise of 2006 for the rest of you?

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PHILLIPS OK, campers, we're rolling again. Firstly, my e-mail is gordon@rampartsfarm.com. Please, if you're not on the class e-mail group list, you are missing a heckuva lotta fun. **John Buchanan** notes that we have passed the 5,500 count of e-mails between classmates over the past couple of years. By the time you read this, we'll be nearer to 8K. Send me your e-mail address, and we'll join you up.

Some quickies: There was a joke by **Al Alessi** going around after the Dick Cheney shotgun incident: Cheney thought it was Scooter. By the time this is printed, it will be old news, but suffice it to say, **Lewis "Scooter" Libby** has become the most famous person in our class. Also, we won't be having the 40th Reunion at the White House after all. However, just remember, in a few years he will be a huge celebrity and able to get into Elaine's Restaurant, and you and I won't. Plus, the press has used relatively good pictures of him, and, well, go '68! We told you the world had

better watch out, and we meant it.

Re e-mail: **John Watkins** has come out of the bullpen to play left field. **Carter Boynton**, who has been improving lately, continues to hold down right field with assistance from **Mikey Quinlan**, **Rusty Pickett**, and **John "Hawk" Hawkins**. They've worn out the other lefties **Dunc Andrews**, **Al Alessi**, **Bruce Healey** from Cleveland, **Dougal Thompson**, **Brandt Andersson**, and **Peter Quinlan**.

There has been a request for the composition of a new school song, be it fight, hymn, or nostalgic. How about a 2008 song-writing competition with the winner having the song played by the reunion band at our 40th? Any takers?

Our class judge, **Rex Armstrong**, writes with a unique problem: "Your (e-mail) reference to Howie Stanback '65 prompts me to share an anecdote about him. (I think I still have a copy of the Apostles' album, with Jeff "Spike" MacNelly '65's art on the cover.) Junior year I was alone one day with Howie Stanback. Howie was playing with a yo-yo, which happened to be black. I was an awe-struck kid who wanted to talk to him, so the line I used to start the conversation was: "I have a yo-yo, too. Mine's white." It was a completely innocent comment, but Howie interpreted it as racist. He turned and walked away without saying anything. I was dumb-struck. I quickly realized what had happened, but I lacked the insight or nerve to try to fix it. I did not try to speak to him again. I decided to try to reach Howie, relate my anecdote, talk with him about his experiences with racism, ask him if he thought there had been times in which there simply had been misunderstanding or miscommunication, and then explore with him what it had been or was like to try to sort that out. I tried fitfully to contact him over the next year or two, but ultimately failed. In my search, I did run across the names of **Sean Konecky** and **Al Oniskor**, both alive and well in L.A."

Dick Stevenson is still asea with his family, cruising around the world but staying awfully close to U.S. shores in the process.

Kevin Hart writes, "After 25 years practicing architecture in large firms, I finally accumulated enough foolishness to start an architecture firm of my own; we launched it, leaks and all, on April 1, 2005. It has been a total blast. We're doing some planning and design for two private schools in California, and designing a bridge across the St. Croix River between

Minnesota and Wisconsin. Check out www.hart-architecture.com, and please e-mail me (kevin@hart-architecture.com) if you plan to be in San Francisco. I ran into **Jim Nadel** last year enjoying the sidewalks of San Francisco with his beautiful young son **Josh**. Like a lot of us, I am a regular visitor to the habit-forming PA '68 Yahoo site." (Join!)

Moving right along, **Bruce Healey** says he "had the pleasure of hosting **Kenny Blake** last fall when he played *Nighttown*, a longtime pillar of the jazz cabaret experience here in Cleveland. **Kenny** and I played golf in the a.m., and I caught his gig that night. He, as usual, wowed the crowd, and it was a day and night to remember."

Murphy Yule reports that last week was **Joe Moravec's** last on the job as GSA commissioner of public buildings in charge of all U.S. government property, aside from the U.S. Park Service. Whew. **Gary Meller** spoke with him last fall. Joe had a great time with it, especially dealing with architects on new design initiatives. He has been praised for his ability to fast-track government building projects and the clever design competitions he introduced to invigorate public buildings and overcome the monolithic beige box building design of the last 30 years. Go, Joe.

Turns out that **Peter Gegenheimer**, PhD, a molecular biology professor at the University of Kansas, is a member of the organization fighting the creationist anti-science faction on the Kansas Board of Education that is trying to characterize evolution as "an unproven scientific theory." Make 'em look like monkeys, Pete!

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ABBOT Hi, folks! Happy spring!

Mary Schiavoni writes, "Recently, I experienced an eventful excursion in a small plane piloted by my husband, John, and his flight instructor. A nice and friendly 'take your wife flying' day, so she can get to know the plane you'd like to put in your garage. I was comfortable in the back seat of the four-passenger Diamond Star DA40. Take-off was admirable, and

we climbed to 3,000 feet above the turbulence. We compassed northwest toward Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. John identified cloud formations while the instructor told old flying stories. The landing was the exciting part. Immediately upon touchdown on runway 25, the right tire blew, careening the plane toward the ditch. My husband skillfully kept the plane on the runway. A student pilot signaled his imminent landing right behind us from the north, and a Learjet signaled his forward approach to runway 25 from the south, which got my attention. The student pilot wasn't responding to our five radio calls to shift to runway 37 immediately. Neither was the Lear. Ten calls, and closer he came, nearly ready to touch down behind us. As I watched his near perfect approach to runway 25, I gently updated the instructor, 'He's right behind us!' I know, I know, he shot back. Suddenly, the instructor hit the right brake and ramped the engine, which spun us around rapidly, the oncoming plane now in full view. He suddenly unplugged his headset and shoved the cables into a different jack. Finally the approaching pilot heard us. He aborted his landing and headed high. The Lear reappeared instantly for touchdown on runway 37. A little close for comfort, I'd say. An alive-and-well Mary adds, "Anyone who wants to have lunch together this summer at the Andover Inn or anywhere else, call me at 207-284-9978 or e-mail me!"

Margaret Gay Lavender's mother's passing last summer has kept Margaret involved in estate settlement and cleaning out 55 years of barn and attic. She writes, "I've just joined our local senior center's fitness facility (best-kept secret in my community, as anyone over 18 can join!) and am working on my aerobic fitness. Walking the dog doesn't cut it!" She hasn't laid eyes on **Jessie Leuenberger Butler** for quite a long while, but she keeps hoping their paths will cross. Margaret hopes to make it to our next reunion.

Diana Brainerd writes, "Business [at Brainerd Communicators] is great. Pixar, a client for seven years, is being acquired by Disney. We are also working with Google, in addition to many other fantastic companies. My son was accepted early action at some great colleges and was nominated to be a candidate for the Presidential Scholars Program. On Valentine's Day, Brainerd Communicators will celebrate its 14th birthday!" Congratulations, Diana!

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg

writes, "My coin-operated dog wash opens this weekend pending final certification from the city. There are six private bays, so you and your pet have privacy from the person next to you. Imagine three bays on each side of an equipment room. Whimsical art is on the walls, and XM satellite radio fills the room. Your wash, shampoo, conditioner, and drying is all based on time—just like a coin-operated car wash. The doors to Bentley's Dog Wash will automatically open at 6 a.m. and lock at 10 p.m. And here is the glamorous part: for many months to come, I will be the washer woman cleaning the facility on a daily basis. *D* magazine, a glitzy little monthly Dallas magazine, will feature us in their March issue. And I haven't even sent out the press releases yet." Great news, Katrina. I think you have hit on a fabulously successful idea. Keep us posted!

Wendy Ewald recently spent a weekend with **Jennifer Cecere**. Wendy adds, "I am a visiting artist at Amherst College this semester and my retrospective exhibition, *Secret Games*, is showing until May 7 at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C."

I also heard from **Jacquelyn Frazier Sorensen**, who lives in San Diego and works as a writing tutor in a local junior college. She writes, "I also edit master's thesis and doctoral dissertation projects for graduate students, and articles and books for professors. In my free time, I play with yarn, crocheting blanket after blanket for colleagues, friends, and family. I've recently learned to knit, which deepens the yarn experience—color, texture, and pattern all fascinate and keep me happily occupied."

Husband Stephen and I are doing well as our house continues with its endless construction up in the redwoods near Santa Cruz, Calif.

Reunion is coming up in '08. Please plan to come! How old will we all be? I won't tell.

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PHILLIPS What a great time it was one winter evening at the astonishingly elegant Harvard Square home of Taylor Bodman '79, who,

Command performance



Jeremy Bluhm '69, right, visited PA this fall and gave a piano concert in Graves Hall. In attendance were his former English instructors Hart Day Leavitt, left, and K. Kelly Wise. Bluhm lives in Sydney, Australia, where he enjoys playing the organ in churches.

with his lovely wife, Willa, hosted an event honoring the 15th year of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers. The IRT was started by former English instructor Kelly Wise to expand the number of minority college students who become teachers. The Class of '69 was heavily represented at this wonderful dinner.

Banker **Dan Coleman** has been a strong, active supporter of the IRT. He spoke passionately and convincingly about the way this program has become a national phenomenon—one that is now creating its own invaluable network of minority educators. Hats off to Kelly for this significant achievement. Other classmates in attendance included **Willie Washington**, law partner at Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, and **Jim Shannon**, the CEO of the National Fire Protection Association. The infinitely creative software engineer **John Hosken** was there. John had called me a few weeks earlier while he was in the middle of a project in which he and his college-bound sons were replacing all the plumbing in his home. I naturally have great respect for anyone who dares to open the walls of his own home and begin replacing pipes.

Woody Tasch has temporarily abandoned his Chappaquiddick Island home for an off-the-grid house somewhere in the mountains near Taos, N.M. Turns out the house was built originally as a log cabin by classmate **Jay Coghlan**, who, Woody reports, "lived here for eight years in the '70s, hauling water and lighting with kerosene. He's now running

New Mexico Nuclear Watch, a Los Alamos watchdog agency. As gaia would have wanted it, I gaze out every evening at the sun going down behind the Jemez Mountains 50 miles away, against which Los Alamos is visible as a tiny strip of electric glitter at night, a good vantage point from which to ponder the possibilities for nonviolent economics, and a good place to stand out in the driveway (a euphemism for the uneven six-inch layer of gravel that will hopefully keep things passable in mud season) with my son, staring up at the night sky and having him say, "Dad, this is the kind of place where they see UFOs, isn't it?" Woody's career continues to foster constructive and positive investments. Check out his inspiring Web site: www.investorscircle.net.

I received interesting e-mail Christmas cards from **Phil Santucci** and his young family in Switzerland, and a Christian devotional message from **Henry Dieterich**, whose thoughts can be read at www.dieterich.blogspot.com. The blog's heading should intrigue you: *A Plumline in the Wind: Letters of an Obscure Man, Struggling to Understand the Wisdom of God and the Folly of the World*.

The widow of the late Glover "Chip" Johns wrote saying that their son had become a wrestler, just like his dad. I've been trying to find old wrestling photos of Chip, but the yearbook turned up nothing. I contacted wrestlers **Larry Uhl** and **Sid Stern**, who reminded me that theirs had been a memorable season. "Ours was the first team to beat Exeter since

1961," wrote Sid. "**Bob Gailliard** was our captain, and Johnny Sheffield '70 our star! Just relax, take it easy, your coach won't be mad," Shuf would whisper to opponents as he—invariably—pinned them." Sid recalls that Chip got the first of seven straight Andover wins on the day of the Exeter match. Anyone out there got photos or stories we could pass on to Chip's son?

Jeremy Bluhm was here in the fall, and, man, the guy from Sydney, Australia, can play a classical piano! In the purple dusk in PA's Graves Hall music building, Mr. Bluhm entertained a group that included the aforementioned Kelly Wise as well as 97-year-old retired English instructor **Hart Day Leavitt**. After such a long life, Hart has some remarkable stories to tell. Here are two: He was once offered a job as sax player for Tommy Dorsey, and he was at the deathbed of his former PA student, actor **Jack Lemmon** '43. Hart had us falling over when he told us about another former student gone on to become U.S. president. When we asked him what he thought of the occupant of the White House, he looked at us with shock and said, "He wasn't my student! His father was my student!"

When I write these little columns, I frequently have the sinking feeling that I have neglected some item or other from one of our classmates. If I've overlooked your news—remind me! I sat in on a Chinese tutorial with my 14-year-old son recently and was forced to some unfortunate conclusions about my retentive capacities. At this point, all you need to remember is that your classmates would like to hear from you. Send along your news.

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ABBOT Abbot 1970 has been a bit quiet since the last class notes column. Several e-mails seeking news went unanswered, but still some tidbits of news did make their way to

Penny and to me.

Suzy Rowen and I got together for lunch in December. She was in Boston to celebrate a family birthday, but also, as a result of the increased exchange of news and information in our class, we discovered that our professional lives overlap. Suzy has had an interesting career moving from a teacher of writing to the owner of her own business, which assists venture and private equity firms in representing themselves in the institutional asset management arena. There were a few steps along the way, but I have to say that Suzy appears to be thriving in her career and in her personal life. She lives in Seattle and would love to reconnect with other classmates. If you are in the Seattle area, she will expect your call. We spent very little time talking business over lunch (that will have to wait until the next visit) and a great deal of time reminiscing about Abbot and updating each other on our families. We agreed we could have talked all afternoon, and felt that reconnecting with friends who "knew you when" is extraordinarily valuable. It seems that you can pick up right where you left off so many years ago.

Suzy put me in touch with **Janet Cohen Miller**, who reports she still lives in Miami with her younger son, Reid, age 16, who is in high school there. Her son Jonah, age 21, is a flute performance major in the Meadows School of Music at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Jonah plays mostly classical flute, and has a longer-term interest in playing in an orchestra or a related career. Janet works with teens in a program at a local hospital and teaches work-related and career training courses there. Her parents also live in Miami.

Marcie Rickenbacker provided an addendum to her news in the winter column. Her husband, Doug Pettibone, retired in December from his research position after 23-plus years at Merck and Co. in West Point, Pa. Marcie and Doug are now looking forward to spending time at their house in Vermont, decluttering their home in West Point, and doing some traveling—that is if they can work the travel around Marcie's hockey schedule. We'll look forward to the travel news in future columns.

Penny and I are going to keep sending e-mails and making phone calls. If any of you have e-mail addresses for classmates, send them along. I have a feeling some of the ones provided by the alumni office are out of date. Keep that news coming, as Penny needs some good material for the summer issue. —Sandy

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PHILLIPS Rob Wood weighed in with greetings in recognition of the winter solstice, which is eclipsed somewhat by other holidays clustered in late December. He and his wife, Gay Peterson (also from Worcester), have made the most of their time in the greater Portland, Maine, area. Despite the northern exposure, they played tennis until November. They have made some forays from Southern Maine. (Hmmm, is that an oxymoron?) Among the highlights of the year was an adult retreat to Belize, which Rob says was "more adventurous than our usual sit and read." They also "took a week and wandered to Canada's Gaspé Peninsula." And they have their eye on Newfoundland, too. Their daughter, Abby, goes to the University of Maine at Farmington. Their son, Anders, is at Colby College. Rob soft-pedaled it a bit, but all of us should know that this past October the Maine Adult Education Association presented him with its Gerald Leveseur Award as the state's outstanding adult education administrator. Rob has been president of the association. He is co-director of the Portland Adult Education program and has been doing this type of quietly heroic work for years. There's a photo of Rob with Maine Gov. John E. Baldacci on the Web page www.portlandadulted.org.

Congratulations go to **John Deming** and his family on the death in January of his dad, John Nelson "Pat" Deming, who graduated from Andover in 1937 before going on to Yale and serving with the 104th Infantry in World War II. He was a wonderful man. I remember he always wanted to hear about Andover. John is living in Grafton, Vt. Gifts in Pat Deming's memory can be made to Farnam Neighborhood House, 162 Filbert St., New Haven CT 06513.

Oh, I almost forgot. On Dec. 16, I received an e-mail with the following return address: "Swanson Law Firm." As all of you know, that's the type of thing that gets the bile churning. I

took a deep breath and opened it. The first words were straight out of an episode of *Law & Order*, *Perry Mason* or *Bones*. The e-mail began, "I have come across a photographic gem I am sending you, and I have your mailing address" (Hmmm. Maybe it sounds like something out of *CSI: Red Oak*.) I mean, does that sound like a threat, or what? It was, of course, from **Mark Swanson**. He had been rummaging through a desk drawer or something (or maybe an evidence locker) and came across a photo, which he reproduced and mounted (suitable for framing). It shows a group of mostly 16-year-olds who were about to take over the *Phillipian*. In jackets and ties. Some looking quite debonair and suave. Others looking quite useless, including one that brings Napoleon Dynamite to mind. Included, of course, are a number of well-dressed and alert-looking members of the Class of 1971. Those from 1970 include Rob Wood, **Charlie Fitlet**, **Fred Sawabini**, **George Mueller**, **David Cohen**, **Mark Swanson**, **Rich Samp**, **Don Celotto**, **Bill Roth**, and one classmate who might resemble a 1969 version of Napoleon Dynamite. Most look quite serious. Mr. Celotto is working on that patented smirk. From my point of view, the picture makes an eloquent case for censorship. In that spirit, I have not included it in these notes. But it was very thoughtful of Mark to pass it on.

You might notice that these notes are quite brief. Blame it on Peter. All I got from him was: "No news from the Tallahassee office." I'm beginning to think he has that on auto-reply. —Frank

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ABBOT Our 35th Reunion is right around the corner, June 9 to 11, 2006. I hope to see many of you there. Reunions are not only a great time to reconnect with classmates and renew friendships, but also offer the opportunity to see how Abbot and Andover

Abbot friends gather



In September 2005, Abbot '71 classmates enjoy each other's company in Boston's Jamaica Plain area. Seated left to right are **Lucy Pope** and **Ruth Raser Timbrell**, and standing are **Helen Lacouture**, **Heide Kropp Riess**, hostess **Sandy Rollins Upton**, and **Ellie Bradshaw**.

have evolved over the past 35 years. Please encourage your friends to attend. **Deborah Huntington**, **Nancy Phillips Peoples**, and **Dory Streett** plan to attend. **Martha Caverly** and **Karen Ho Smith** may come. If all goes well, **Heide Kropp Riess** will be home during reunion, inundated with a new litter of chocolate Lab puppies. **Shelby Salmon Hodgkins** will be preoccupied with her son Chip's wedding the following weekend.

Nancy said she had such a good time at our 30th Reunion, she tentatively plans to attend our 35th. Her daughter Brooke is a freshman at Boston University and loves both the school and city. When I heard from Dory, she was in the middle of reading college admission applications. She really enjoys her job in admissions at Colby College, where she has worked since July 2004. Dory says if you read *The Gatekeepers*, that is truly her life. What keeps the reading from becoming oppressive are some unbelievably interesting stories that pop up in the applications. Dory's husband, Dave, enjoys his work with the Maine Island Trail Association, and their boys are now college age. Older son Andy is finishing his junior year at Hamilton, and younger son Kit is studying Italian in Venice before heading off to the University of Edinburgh in the fall to begin a four-year BA-MA program in Chinese.

Martha has enjoyed the antique business for the past 29 years, buying

and selling mainly wholesale or to advanced collectors. Her primary focus is on 18th and 19th century small items from America, England, and Europe. She enjoys the independence of being self-employed, as well as the quiet of kayaking.

Heide sent a photograph taken at an Abbot '71 soiree on Sept. 17 at **Sandy Rollins Upton's** lovely home in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Present were **Helen Lacouture**, **Heide**, **Sandy Ellie Bradshaw**, **Lucy Pope**, and **Ruth Raser Timbrell**. Heide was there with her oldest child, Phuket, who lives in Somerville, Mass. Heide said they all had a great time reminiscing about how much fun they all managed to have being rebellious teens. One of the husbands present asked her if she had ever studied!

Shelby is enjoying life in Michigan and is excited about her son's upcoming wedding. Son Chip is finishing his first year of business school in Chicago, and his fiancée is a doctor finishing her first year of residency. Shelby's oldest daughter, Whitney, is working full time, living in Maine and studying for her master's degree in social work. Younger daughter Cameron is a junior at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Having made the trip to Andover last June for her daughter Jenny's PA graduation, **Joan Liversidge Drucker** is not sure if she will make it to our 35th this year. Jenny attended our 30th Reunion with Joan and had such

a great time that she later applied to PA as an upper. During Jenny's time at Andover, Joan had the opportunity to visit with Hale Sturges and Jean St. Pierre before they retired from the faculty. Jenny is now on a Congress-Bundestag scholarship for a full year in Gennany, thanks to the enthusiastic encouragement and support of FRG Svec at PA. Jenny is doing a PG year in German at the Rhein-Gymnasium Sinzig and lives with a wonderful family with two children, whom she helps with English. Sinzig is a small village about 20 miles from Bonn and an hour from Cologne. Joan said, "As much as I was moved by our own graduation on the Sacred Circle, I had to try not to cry when the bagpipes led the ceremony 'up the Hill.' The girls carried roses, and the program noted that the roses were an Abbot tradition. Reminiscences were great fun last time, but I had to keep putting them out of my mind during the last two years. As a parent, I was supposed to be too old to understand the kinds of things that can happen on campus. You can't easily say, 'been there, done that.'" As an empty-nester now, Joan is spending more time on her consulting business, as well as keeping a hand in the development of drugs for HIV and other viral infections. Her work in the medical and pharmaceutical fields keeps her in touch with PA alumni Charlie van der Horst '70 and Gary Shangold '70. Joan's husband is on the faculty of Duke medical school, and their son is a junior at the University of Georgia. —Sarah

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PHILLIPS It's 2006, which means 35 years ago in June we graduated from PA to embark on a new phase of our lives. In that time we've explored our passions and grown families. Some have had multiple careers, watched the world change before our eyes, and experienced those mysteries of life, including losing some of our brothers. It's still hard to believe that **Peter Bensley** and **Phil Hooper** are no longer with us.

As the new trickles in, it's clear many of our PA brothers have no plans to fade into the sunset—not quite yet!

Football anyone? Political leaders? Artists? Professionals in virtually every field of endeavor? Fathers? Ministers? Teachers? Yes to all these questions. Now you know why it's time for yours truly to give up this job. I'm sure I've just violated every English rule we learned in Bulfinch Hall.

My wife, Carol, and I continue to prosper with challenging careers and a maturing family. We've been blessed with two wonderful children. My older son, Nicholas, graduated from Marquette University this May and younger son Alex graduates from high school and is waiting for the final offers from colleges. Both have done exceedingly well maturing into responsible young men, thankfully under Carol's tutelage, rather than following their wayward father. Regrettably, we will not be able to attend the PA reunion, as our plans call for a joyous family wedding that same weekend.

Fortunately some of our classmates do stay in touch. **Dana Secro** writes that **Ernie Adams** still lives in Brookline, Mass., and serves as director of football research for the New England Patriots. Ernie keeps **Bill Belichick's** crew armed with options. Ernie joined author David Halberstam on the stage during a book-signing at PA. Ernie is quoted extensively in Halberstam's book *The Education of a Coach*. Ernie's parents and sister attended, as well as classmates **Evan Bonds**, **Chris Doble**, **Charlie Perkins**, and others. **Scott Hughes** and **Bob McDonald** also attended a football team reunion. Scott dabbles in real estate, and lives in Massachusetts. Meanwhile, **Branch Harding IV** keeps Ernie's community of Brookline sane with his dedicated service in town government.

Bill Cahill continues as a political consultant in Concord, N.H. He and wife Wendy have two children in college. **Charles "Stratus" Falangas** runs his family's restaurant in Wakefield, Mass., where we all visited during the last reunion. Get that ice cream scoop ready for the boys in June!

Peter Sachs continues his architecture activities in the Boston area. **Ethan Warren** practices law in Boston and lives with his family in Marblehead, Mass. **Jeff Thermond** is a tech entrepreneur and writes that **Jim Lobenz** is an extremely successful attorney in Seattle, where he and his family live. It struck Jeff as ironic that the PA science guru found a career in law, while the debate team captain evolved into an entrepreneur.

Finn Nilnes' beautiful architectural and furniture design and work can be

found at www.finne.com. He reports excitement in his venture on the West Coast. **John "Steve" Farnham** and wife Sherry moved from Kansas City to Texas to be closer to their grandchildren. (Yep, it's happening more and more.) Steve is an investment counselor and marathoner.

Grover Burtney writes that all is well, and he hopes to attend our reunion. He has a senior at Wharton graduating this May and headed to London, and a freshman at Wharton also. His youngest son spent a successful summer at Andover Summer Session. Grover reports that **Chris Gardella** moved back to the beaches of L.A. He's doing well with his wife and daughter. **Deolis Allen** and Grover had a conference call with **Jim Spruel** a few months back. Jim is in Lake Charles, La. Grover hopes to connect with **Heath Allen** some weekend soon while visiting Philly, where Heath plays with his jazz group.

John Siliciano doesn't write us, but, according to **Gregg Hamilton**, spent a period as associate and then vice dean of Cornell Law School, and is now vice provost of Cornell University. Well, at least we know where to find him if we need to.

After retiring as a Navy captain in '03, **Rick McHarg** landed in Fairfax County, Va. His second career, as a defense consultant and volunteer in Boy Scouts, is well underway. His daughter is in college, and he has a son in high school. It will not surprise us to learn that Rick spends his leisure time cruising the lower Potomac River looking for Margataville. The New England crowd can track down Rick and his family every August when they return to Cape Cod for a week to visit family.

Dave Lipsey continues as vice president for publishing, media, and entertainment for Artesia Technologies, where he splits his time between N.Y.C. and L.A. Fly United Airlines and you might catch **Fred Waterman's** series in their *Hemispheres in-flight* magazine.

Well, that's it for now. I expect this will be my last column, as I plan to step down as class secretary. **Doug Buxton**, **Gregg Hamilton**, and/or **Tim Gay** have all indicated an interest in picking up the ball and running with it. Hopefully we can have a full report from our June gathering. Have a happy reunion!

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ABBOT **Marna Parke Borgstrom** remarked that the world seems to get smaller as we get older, but I think she meant something very different from what we might have thought in 1972 when we left Abbot. If we considered at all what our lives would be like beyond early middle age (and I don't suppose many of us did) we probably imagined a drawing in and a narrowing as we each hunkered down for the long, quiet siege of departing children, aging elders, and static careers.

Yet Marna's world is only shrinking because it isn't narrow. Networks of job, volunteering, and children present unexpected links, and when they do we say "small world," and really mean just the opposite. Marna and **Karen Awad Tyler** both happen to be trustees at a private school in Connecticut. Karen, an accomplished ice skater, takes culinary classes and occasionally cooks at a small restaurant in Chester, Conn. The lucky get invited to sample her skills for free at dinner parties. A third trustee, another one-time Abbot girl, **Cemmy Kelton Ryland '56**, gave Marna an Andover cookbook for her 50th birthday. **Margie Lord '69** teaches fourth grade at the same school.

Marna and Lynn Graham Goldberg both had sons at Choate. Lynn's daughter Cary is a first-year medical student at Yale, where Marna runs the teaching hospital. Lynn is still tutoring math and already thinking about next year's reunion. Like the rest of us, she "never imagined this far" but is "waiting to see what life unfolds."

Joy Beane Bricent's elder son, **Charles**, started college at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., this fall, about the same time Joy's daughter Emily started preschool on the grounds of Pace Law School, where Joy works at the Judicial Institute, a new venture devoted to developing and implementing curricula for training New York judges. At the same time, Joy's middle child, **Scott**, began his junior year in high school. Joy wrote last summer, just missing the autumn deadline, and my electronic disorganization meant that her news wasn't included in the fol-

lowing column. Joy was struggling with the newly bereft mother's disorientation of not quite being able to account for all her babies. She knew Charles was in Rhode Island, but for five whole days couldn't quite pinpoint his exact whereabouts. By now I expect she has gotten used to preferring not to know where he is. Joy often sees Linda Gilbert Cooper's daughter Anna '99, an "amazing and delightful companion," who in the autumn was just back from three months in India working in an eye clinic and was about to start a master's in public health program at the University of Rochester. Joy and Linda are both also accomplished skaters (of the robust hockey sort). When one day they run into Karen at a rink, I expect to hear that it is a small world.

Andrea Putnam Reams, our newest, grownup graduate, completed a master's degree in education in December. She is teaching health education in a K-12 urban charter school.

Also still learning and proving that the world is small/big, Elizabeth Hall e-mailed as she was about to get on an airplane for San Diego to take her final class in veterinary acupuncture, after which she will be qualified to "needle" just about anyone not human (phev). She and husband Ted still love living in New Hampshire.

I, too, am about to fly to San Diego—for my grandmother's memorial service. I thought of her as I wrote much of this column, wondering whether her world was bigger or smaller than ours. Born in England when the 20th century was new, and brought up in New Zealand, she became an American citizen, earned a PhD degree, raised daughters, and died in 2006 at age 100, having faced all her life the choices we thought were uniquely ours and which we will bequeath to our daughters.

Finally, because my grandmother was fiercely liberal (before and after that became a dirty word) and passionately political, and she had died only days before, Missy Baird's February response to my e-mail had a special resonance for me. In my e-mail I had idly wished everyone a happy Presidents' Day, and Missy fired back this response: "Funny you should ask for news on Presidents' Day, as I am coordinating a demonstration and vigil regarding the illegal wiretapping and constitutional violations committed by a fellow alum and his cronies. ... I'm angry at having to repeat myself. It's *déjà vu* all over again—[Bush's administration has] so

many parallels to Nixon's that I can only hope for the same happy ending. No doubt that this Abbot Rabbit will not be sliding gracefully into old age. I will be demanding justice the whole way! I hope some of you are with me!"

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PHILLIPS This time, I'm looking at our class' poets, artists, and madmen. The latter category is way too large, at least in our class, beginning with Yours Truly and Walter Maroney (we both agreed to be class secretary), so I'll stick to poets (including writers in general) and artists (including musicians).

First, I have some more details about Sam Butler's book, *The Stoneways*. It's actually three books—"Of course I committed trilogy. It's de rigueur," says Sam. They will be published by Tor Books, the country's largest science fiction and fantasy publisher. Volume I, *Reifen's Choice*, comes out this fall, with the other two following at yearly intervals. Volume I is done; Volume II is being edited, and Sam is now plunging into Volume III. You know what to do when the time comes. After all, if the minions of The Cult can push *Battlefield Earth* onto the *New York Times* best-seller list, surely the Class of '72, with its vast power and influence. ... More information is available on his Web site www.valingstoneways.com.

Jonathan Briggs heads a graphic design firm with a very nice Web site, www.briggsdesign.com, and has worked on two large projects for former Congressman Christopher Cox (R-CA). One, the 2005 Republican Freedom Calendar, deals with the achievements of minority Republicans. The other, "The Cox Report," is an 800-page report on the effect of the People's Republic of China on U.S. national security. Jonathan has lived in Alexandria, Va., for 20 years; he married in 1990, divorced seven years later, and has a 14-year-old daughter, Tara Eliza Briggs, who lives with him.

Gerry Bryant is a musician and also practices law. He made a classical piano CD, *Musical Moments*, and belongs to a jazz group, Pocketwatch,

which has produced two CDs. All three CDs are available through his personal Web site: www.gerrybryant.com. He's pleased with his career, both in law and music, but a member of his family who lives far away has a terminal illness, so things could certainly go better personally.

Brad Powell, né Brad "Winks" Wetmore, runs a fair-trade world music distribution company called Calabash Music. He has a very nice discussion of his life and philosophy at <http://news.calabashmusic.com/world/musicman>. The main site has music from everywhere imaginable (well, nothing from Antarctica, but he can't help that). He's in Boston now, but was in the Northwest for a long time and keeps in touch with Tom Rawson. Brad does play some music himself, but purely for recreation. He's considering setting up a panel on socially responsible business at the next reunion. Sounds like a very good idea to me.

Tom Rawson, himself, on the other hand, does have music available to the public—a CD called *Outside the Lines*. It's the one item made by a member of our class that I own myself, and I highly recommend it. Even better, he's putting out another CD this spring, probably by the time you read this. They're available through his Web site www.tomrawson.net.

Jocko MacNelly has a living room full of his *Yellow Albums*. They're interfering with the furniture, unless vast numbers of Andover alumni visit <http://cdbaby.com/cd/jocko> and order some. The *Yellow Album* has a cartoon by his big brother Jeff '65 on the cover, too. Remember, we need to give Jocko room to sit down and write his annual Lent card to partner Larry and me. (It looks exactly like a Christmas card, but arrives in Lent.)

Dean Rohrer, a professional graphic artist, has a fantastic Web site, www.deanroher.com. He and his wife, Clair, have two daughters, and have moved just outside Philadelphia into an old house, which they are going to take a long, long time renewing. Dean was kind enough to give me contact information for Richard "Tad" Spurgeon, who's a real artist—creating oil paintings. He supports himself both directly through his art and by teaching, and both he and some of his students are developing a fascination with 17th century painting techniques. As someone who's fascinated with the same period in music, I think I understand where

he's coming from. His Web site, with extensive galleries, is www.tadspurgeon.com/index.php.

There is this awful rumor going around that Walter Maroney writes poetry. I think we should be told. I'm pretty sure there are some more people in our class who are writers, artists, or musicians, but for whom I don't have working e-mail addresses. So, if someone knows the e-mail address of Rob Battles, Doug Hinman, or Andy Piper, please let me know—hearing directly from one of you would be even better.

Finally, someone outside our class, but who would make an excellent honorary member, wrote a manifesto back in the '60s calling for the "establishment of a wholly anarcho-poetic society over the entire planet."

Bill Später.

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ABBOT Late February, a short month that lasts long. At publication, we will be enjoying the spring.

Aina Allen and her partner of 20 years, Elizabeth Anker, were married in Massachusetts on May 17, 2004, the day same-sex marriages became legal in that state. Congratulations and best wishes to Aina and Elizabeth!

Another Massachusetts resident, Ana Alvarez, is a practicing therapist with a specialty in children and trauma. She has a 10-year-old daughter, Laura, who has suddenly entered the teen zone, but Ana sounded completely adjusted to the change.

Hollis Connor Gabriel was contemplating a return to New Orleans after six months in the Washington, D.C., area. It sounded like a very challenging year, with children changing schools and Hollis and her husband, who are also in academia, adjusting to the emotional and logistical challenges in the aftermath of the hurricane. Catherine

Armsden's daughter Elena was admitted to Harvard.

Jane Cashin Demers was home and we were both equally astounded by the state of the nation. You know what I mean. We had a great chat.

Let's have a mini-reunion of Abbot chicks in the Northeast this year. I am open to people coming to visit my home in upstate New York. I am open to kids and spouses or not. My home is in the sticks—Ithaca, N.Y., is 40 minutes west, and Binghamton is about 25 minutes south. Bowling costs a couple of bucks, dinner is about \$10, and the last time I checked, the Three Bear Inn charges \$35 a night and you can bring your dog. Let me know if you are coming. July 22 to 23 or July 29 to 30? If I get even one phone call in the month this is published, it's on. There are lots of public and private colleges in the area, so if you need an excuse, just take the kids on a college visit.

My son Homer got into Alfred University, and is totally looking forward to blowing the high school scene. I am as excited about resigning from the PTA. Mary, my 13-year-old daughter, just got into Laguardia, the arts high school, with her best friends. They have great academics and a lot of art studios.

I went with my siblings and dad to Argentina last fall. Dad was born there and stayed 'til he was 18 years old. I fell in love with the country, did a lot of tango, and got some ideas for life after children. Last year was tough: my father is struggling with heart, diabetes, and memory issues, and I am the child closest to home. I'm really glad we went on that trip.

I talked to more classmates and had great conversations, but not everyone likes to share their news in this venue. Yep, we are almost all 50 or older, we all have had some pretty big challenges somewhere or other, and we are damned good women. Cheers to you all! Tell your classmates the truth, make up some fantastic story and send it to me, or get in touch if you need contact info.

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PHILLIPS From Casey Sheahan: "I saw **Al Senior's** note in the fall *Bulletin* and, after a surprise visit from **Dave Victor** here in Boulder last summer, I feel compelled to set the record straight regarding my twisted career path. True, I was fishing a fair amount in the last year and was able to row Patagonia founder Yvon Chouinard down the river a few times over the summer under the guise of product evaluation. That all changed when I became CEO of Lost Arrow Corp., Patagonia's parent, in October. Most of my time is now spent commuting from Colorado to California and back, and trying to sneak in a day or two on the water between strategic planning meetings and factory tours. I'll keep you posted on how it all turns out and whether I can lure "Big Al" Senior and "Ya Vic" Victor into a future product-testing boondoggle."

Eric Cohen, now nephrology program director at Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, alerts us that he has written a medical text, *Cancer and the Kidney*, published by Oxford University Press. "This book had its origins in my work on radiation nephropathy. Those NIH-funded studies have led me to a wider interest in the difficult terrain at the shared frontiers of nephrology and oncology. The kidney complications seen in cancer patients, the cancers seen in kidney patients, and other aspects of nephro-oncology are the subjects of this book. My brother **Roger Cohen '72** wrote the chapter on kidney cancer."

From **Will Hart**: "I drove all the way down to Greenwich from New Haven, Conn., last fall to attend an alumni function at the Greenwich Field Club, and heard PA Dean of Studies Margarita Curtis give a talk on the Academy's academic program. Dean Curtis, by the way, has just been named the next head of school at Deerfield Academy. Present at the

cocktail reception from our class were **Phil Kemp** and **Bill Drake**, both of Greenwich, Conn., and **David Crowley**, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y. Absent due to a scheduling conflict was **Brad Hart**, who lives in Greenwich. After a bracing discussion of several nagging pedagogical issues, Phil, David, Bill, and I enjoyed reminiscing about our days back on the Hill. The fact that we were the last all-boy class before the merger with Abbot did not prevent us from trying to socialize with Abbot girls. I specifically recalled joining a hormone-addled mob for a 'panty raid' one Friday night at one of the Abbot dorms. (Bill and David were at the OWH Library at the time.) It was like a scene from *Frankenstein*, torches and all. Some of the girls accommodated the mob by tossing panties from the fourth floor window. After a brief scramble (not unlike when a big league batter hits a home run into the stands), the winner emerged with his trophy, wearing it on his head like a laurel wreath. Oh, to be young again. The next day a delivery truck was seen unloading boxes of salt peter at the loading dock behind Commons."

Will continues, "I was glad to read a note this morning from **Bill Robinson** in the fall issue of the *Andover Bulletin*. We were wondering about him last night at the alumni reception. Wasn't he once booted from an English class at PA for telling a pun after the teacher had banned the use of puns? Last August I happened to drop in on **Sandy Wood** and his wife, Bambi, at their waterfront island home in Jamestown, R.I. With me were my twin 14-year-old sons, Chris and Andrew. We were coming from a day of bodysurfing at the Narragansett town beach. Sandy is now the varsity women's tennis coach at the University of Rhode Island. Despite some serious back problems, he was enthusiastic and looking good."

From **Edward Harshman**: "It's been awhile. I am in my second marriage and have two new children. I have relocated to Maine. A barn in the backyard is being converted to a medical office, where I will do rehab medicine and integrative/naturopathic medicine. Looked at real estate in Andover, anticipating my children's eventually attending PA, but it is too expensive. With three logic-puzzle books, a parent for a rehab device, and probably a new economic theory of healthcare to my credit, I suppose I have been reasonably productive. ... And, unlike the anti-Bush Bill Robinson, I fear a leftward turn in PA's philosophy. Am I the class rebel now?"

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Well, I guess I put our foot in it this time. Perhaps politics is just too hot these days even for the great and generous heart of the Class of 1974. Wife Nima says I'm nuts for even considering running the next item, but I can't resist. When you read this, the news cycle will have rendered the brief flash of national fame of the Armstrong Ranch in south Texas a footnote, but when I saw an old photo of Texas Republican Anne Armstrong with then President Ford in last Sunday's *New York Times*, I thought of Andover. She had high cheekbones, a ready smile, and a clear, intelligent gaze. I recognized the features of my friends, her sons, **Tobin** and **James Armstrong**, of Armstrong, Texas, whom I met in my first hours at PA.

The harvest of holiday cards this year also had cross-generational echoes: **Dave Fishelson's** almost-teen kids show their father's passionate independence in their confident eyes. **Hope Woodhouse Canty's** daughters' exuberant grins recall Hope's when she, and we, were their age. There is no escaping it—we are stepping into shoes we thought were our parents', and our kids are stepping into those that once fit us.

Nima and I were treated to two wonderful parties over the holidays, each highlighting our collective new role. **Tom Boyle's** wife, Laura, with stealth and verve organized a true surprise 50th birthday party for Tom. Rushing on a winter Friday night to beat the big moment, we found Tom's stepdaughter coordinating the ruse by cell phone with her mother as Tom, clueless, drove. The young woman is a lower at PA—she had the situation well in hand. A few days before, we had joined an anniversary party for Alison and **Julian Hutton**. Resplendent in black leather pants, Julian's mother regaled us with tales of a PA parent of three PA students circa early 1970s. The gulf between her view and ours (at the time) of the same events highlighted just why our 14-year-old regards me as the most embarrassing person in the world.

Tony Armour had dinner with **Sara Nelson** in Chicago last fall. He writes, "I must admit I try too hard to sound smart around her, almost won-

Miss your class?

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dering if she is amused by my limited vocabulary.... She is another of those friends I made at reunions that I never knew at PA. Perhaps there is a story to be told about finding new dance friends in old places." He continues, "I am lucky to be loved by so many and thrilled to be a father and husband. I often wonder how a knucklehead like me got so far in life. One day I might wake up. Until then, peace and love, Tony."

Dave Zelon chastised the *Bulletin* for its failure to promote his last film in a timely fashion, suggesting we might have something to do with its underwhelming performance. Not to worry. With the enthusiasm of a born entrepreneur, he writes, "I'm off on a new adventure: recreating *The Birds* for Universal. Hoping to shoot next spring. I speak to **Chris Doherty** every couple of months. He's doing great in Washington working with a big venture capital fund."

Kevin Wood purchased a sailboat that he has docked in the Caribbean. He writes, "With cell coverage and FedEx, etc., I could stay here indefinitely and carry on my business from here, at least if I could focus on it." But, unfortunately, wife **Kanna's** business requires her presence most of the time, he says, "so we won't be running away for good, at least not anytime soon. We're enjoying the perfect trade winds (15 to 30 knots every day) and warm, but not too hot, December temperatures. It's been a great first (for **Karina**) and second (for me) trip on the boat."

That's all for now. Send news!

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Many of you responded to **Roger Strong's** plea (bribe) for news in the fall, and, as a result, he ran out of space in the winter column. So please excuse our tardiness in getting your news to print. We were delighted by all the e-mails!

Lenny Shaker lives in Longmeadow, Mass., with his wife of

22 years, Susan, and their three children, ages 18, 14, and 12. He practices medicine (urology) in Springfield. **George "Yogi Pappas" Pappadopoulos** and **Lindy White** finally got together after 25 years! Yogi's family visited Lindy and his wife, Linda, at their home in Anchorage, Alaska. Yogi writes that Lindy and his family look great and have a nice life in the great white north. **Betsy Atwater Hannaford's** oldest daughter is happy in her sophomore year at Bowdoin. Betsy's middle daughter is at Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., loves it, and her head prefect happens to be **John Kingery's** daughter. Betsy's youngest is a ninth-grader and thinks being an only child for four years might be too much, so Betsy may be an empty-nester next year.

Rich Pietrafesa was sorry to miss the reunion. He is extremely busy as partner in the *Destiny USA* project, which Rich describes as a large resort being built on a former brownfield ("Oil City") that they cleaned up along the shores of the historic *Eric Canal*. "It has many characteristics, not the least of which is that it will be powered entirely by renewable energy. As conservative as ever, I've become an avid environmentalist in my old age—drive a Prius, use fluorescent light bulbs, the whole bit!" Rich still flies his MU-2 and is kept busy with his wife, **Murphy**, running his two kids, **Savaria** and **Richard**, to sports, music, and other 11-year-old activities. The family spends summers between *Nantucket* and the *1,000 Islands*, where they sometimes run into **Liz Snelling** and her kids.

Lisa Bennett Pierson is still living in Jackson Hole, Wyo., with her husband, **Scott**. Her daughter **Roxy** is thriving at PA (Class of 2007), and is on the Nordic ski team (along with my daughter **Abby**) and also on the cycling team. After years working in accounting, **Lisa** says, "I decided to follow my heart and made a radical career change. I am now working as a flight instructor at a wonderful airport in Driggs, Idaho. I love the work and the people; every day is a new adventure." **Eben Gay** has been working for *Information Resources, Inc.*, for the last seven years and is currently managing a development group that writes rule-based systems, 3-D CAD, distributed processing, and Web delivery to help lay out products on grocery store shelves. (Cool tech on a mundane subject.) **Eben** and his wife have taken up kayaking in New England, while their daughter, **Patsy**, is at Case Western Reserve on a dance scholarship, and their son, **Bob**, is

studying to be an American Sign Language interpreter.

Jane Whittlesey Winn is in Pittsfield, Mass., living with her husband, **Bruce**. Her two boys, **Jesse** and **Jeremy**, are away at college. She is director of the *Berkshire Environmental Action Team (BEAT)*, an environmental watchdog group in Berkshire County, Mass. Recently, BEAT had a major success: after a three-year battle, they stopped the *Riverside Waste Transfer Station*, proving the waste transfer system was way too close to the nonpolluted branch of the *Housatonic River*. **Jane** writes that they are now in the process of fighting *General Electric* to get them to really clean their PCBs out of the river and everywhere else they were dumped; BEAT is also working on getting several toxic waste landfills moved.

Ben Steele is enjoying his new position as professor of computer science at *RIT*. In the fall Ben hit the road twice as a crew parent for his son's *Fairport Crew Club*. The first trip was to the *Head of the Charles*, and his son **John's** boat finished 28th out of 61 in the junior class—and beat one of Harvard's frosh boats.

After nine years in Asia, **Frank Lavin** is back in the U.S. to assume the position of *Undersecretary for International Trade* at the U.S. Department of Commerce. **Frank's** oldest, **Abby**, is at the *American University of Cairo*. His son **Nat** is in his third year at *Andover*, while his youngest, **Elizabeth**, is finishing eighth grade in *Singapore* (with **Frank's** wife, **Ann**, there to keep her company).

That is all I have room for now. Please send your news to **Roger** or me. As always, we are honored to be scribes for our extraordinary class. All the best to all of you, and keep in touch!—**Mari**

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I had a Proustian moment this winter. Having read in our class reunion invitation that *My Brother's Place* is still in business (who knew?) and, finding myself in *Andover*, I managed to locate that iconic joint of our youth, just off *Main Street*. (I have long

adhered to the food critic's rule that you should avoid "dives" but frequent "joints.") I ordered what for 30 years has stuck in my mind as the world's best sandwich: the *My Brother's Place* cheesesteak, served in the little red plastic baskets, rolled up in pita bread, and held together by toothpicks, melted cheese, and grease.

Earlier that same evening I had been on campus for an event at *George Washington Hall*, once home to that cavernous rectangle of an auditorium, where as a lonely junior I watched *The Last Picture Show* and fell in love with **Cybil Shepherd**—more or less my only female company that year. I remember sitting in the balcony of G.W. as **Ted Sizer**, then the brand-new headmaster, declared that *soon Andover* would become co-ed, and I remember the throaty all-male roar that rose up in response. A few years later I was on the G.W. stage, playing a servant (attempting, with no success, to hit the high notes) behind **Debra Rosen-Summers** in *My Fair Lady*. (**Debbie** went on to become a professional actor. I didn't.)

Well, as I found out that recent evening, the old G.W. Hall has been replaced by the intimate *Tang Theatre*. I spent some time trying to figure out where all the space had gone—I mean, that was some huge room; it couldn't simply disappear!—but it seems to have been carved off into offices and lobbies and hallways and, well, nice building! It all looks great, but it's totally different. I didn't explore the downstairs, site of the old mailroom. Was there really no e-mail box back then? No phones in the dorm rooms, let alone cell phones—just the one payphone in the common room? Maybe one weekly call home, collect? We really did stay in touch with people by letter back then, and it was by letter that we learned where we would go to college. (My son recently found out he was accepted into the school of his choice at 12:01 a.m. on the appointed day; he simply checked the Web site. Not so us.)

Do you remember the office upstairs where they had the little student bank, with accounts kept on index cards? (This all sounds so Dickensian that I find it hard to believe, but that place really did exist, didn't it?) No ATM cards back then. We'd get five bucks out for the weekend, and that would take care of everything—certainly a cheesesteak from *My Brother's Place* and a free movie at G.W. Hall.

I used to troop into an office in G.W. senior year for the weekly meeting of the cluster deans and cluster

Donna Fernandes A Zoo Story

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Some workplaces are so frenetic, hectic, or overwrought that frustrated employees often exclaim, "This place is a zoo!" For them it's hyperbole. For Donna Fernandes it's reality. Since 2000, when she arrived from Simmons School of Management in Boston with a newly minted MBA degree, she has been

president and CEO of the Buffalo Zoo.

Schooled at Brown and then Princeton, she holds master's and PhD degrees in biology. Her doctoral thesis—on animal courtship and mating—has become the basis of an hour-long lecture so intriguing it earned her an invitation from Barbara Walters to appear on the television talk show *The View*. She says her professional passion was first aroused at Andover while taking a class from biology instructor Tom Cone.

"I knew right then I loved animal behavior and considered it for my career," she says.

Before Buffalo beckoned, she was initiated into the practical aspects of zoo management by working at the Franklin Park and Stone Zoos, both in the Boston area.

Fernandes's style is casual. She brings her dog to work. "I'm known around here as the person in the cotton print dress. After all, I work in a zoo; this isn't exactly a corporate setting. No power suits allowed," she says. Her husband, Robert Savage, lived and worked during the week near a business he owns in Western Massachusetts, and they coped for years with a commuter marriage, but he recently moved to Buffalo.

Built in 1875, Buffalo's zoo is the third oldest in the country. The facility had not made any major improvements for decades; in fact, it was last refurbished as a Works Progress Administration project in the late 1930s. Most of the exhibition spaces dated from that period. So when Fernandes arrived she was faced with updating a nearly moribund institution. A plan to build anew was scrapped in favor of a more realistic venture.

"My job," she says, "was getting people excited about rebuilding a zoo right here in this beautiful neighborhood on our existing foot-

print." So far she has led the zoo in raising about \$24.5 million for new exhibits, and there are plans to raise \$2 million more. About to be completed is a design for a South American rain forest environment that will cost between \$14 and \$15 million.

The zoo hosts as many as 380,000 patrons a year who visit 190 different species and 900 specimens, including the exotic: the largest salamanders in the world (from Japan), lowland gorillas, and snow leopards. Her favorite in the collection is the endangered red panda from China. The zoo participates in several Species Survival Plans, an innovative breeding program for the most threatened and

endangered animals. Recent construction includes a new \$2.4 million "Vanishing Animals" exhibit featuring six large enclosures for threatened or endangered species. Another, called "Eco Station," contains three different habitats and is designed to look like a mock field station. "In it there is cool scientific equipment that scientists use to study threatened or endangered species—radio collars and camera traps, recording equipment for vocalization—the latest in science technology used by researchers," she explains. "In 2004, we did an

incredible river otter exhibit with a waterfall, stream, and pool." She takes a breath. "In 2005 we opened a \$5 million sea-lion habitat, with underwater viewing, two islands, and a large amphitheater for shows." Under Fernandes's direction, the zoo has spent \$10.5 million on new exhibits.

About thirty percent of the zoo's budget comes from public sources. The city of Buffalo gives a small amount—\$136,000 annually—and Erie County contributes between \$1.2 and \$1.5 million a year. The yearly operating budget is about \$5 million. Fernandes leads community presentations, gives talks at schools, clubs, and organizations, and meets individually with donors.

"I didn't think I would be good at this; I grew up so shy I couldn't even sell Girl Scout cookies," she laughs, "but it's easy to sell something I love and am passionate about."

—Paula Trespas



presidents. The only moment I remember clearly was when Nat Smith inadvertently set his corduroy sports coat on fire after he put his not-quite-extinguished pipe in his pocket. I remember being very impressed by the way he matter-of-factly poured coffee into his coat pocket to extinguish the flames. The meeting went on as scheduled. Only now do I marvel that Mr. Smith had been sitting at the meeting and

smoking the pipe to begin with.

After 30 years, Andover's changed a lot. In most ways, for the better, from what I can see. We've changed too—also for the better. I think it's vastly easier to be 48 than 18. It's easier to raise kids than to be one. It's more fun to be wise than to try to prove how smart you are.

So with all of that in mind, I urge you all to come to Andover on June 9, 10, and 11. Chris Bensley and Tim

Dempsey, our reunion co-chairs, have put together a fun and relaxed weekend. It's also affordable, thanks to a gift from an anonymous classmate who is underwriting all but a nominal cost for the big Saturday night dinner. Let's wander around and try to figure out where they put the old G.W. Hall. Let's let our hair down—those who still have hair, anyway. I can promise you that it will be more fun than it was 30 years ago.

And as for that cheesesteak? Well, in some ways, you can't go home again. But if you want to find out for yourself, come to Andover in June and we'll stroll downtown for a sample. So we'll see you then. And I promise you that the next class notes will be chock-full of news. Including of you, assuming you show up at the reunion. Please do.

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Save the date. As you read this, your classmates on the reunion committee are busily planning for our 30th on June 8 to 10, 2007. I hope many of you will try to attend—if only to allow me to hold **Merry Raymond Whiteford** to her sworn vow to be there. It should be great fun and should enable me to enhance the content of our class notes by pleading (groveling?) for news in person. While contact from the Class of '77 has been infrequent, we've made up in quality what we lack in quantity.

Martin "Joe" Swaney wrote from Bastrop, Texas, "a small town which is growing rapidly as the Austin metropolitan area expands. It has been a great place to raise our two children, where they marched in the band, played in Little League, and participated in academic and artistic competitions while receiving a darned good education. Tito is a junior at Baylor U. Katie is a senior at Bastrop High School. My wife, Rubi, is a school administrator and licensed professional counselor. I am an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, assigned to the Bureau of Prisons. It is a great job filled with a mix of experiences. While working on the staff of a federal prison for 14 years, I have had the good fortune of collaborating on some high-level criminal prosecutions and precedent-making civil defense cases, interspersed with days of carrying a shotgun on fog patrol at sunrise, fighting inmates, and delivering lots of training. And all of this on a 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule. It is no way to get rich, but it has been a dream job. Plus, since about half of our inmates are foreign-born, I have been able to continue to learn and use foreign languages, while outside of work I have grown as a musician and musical mentor, working with a teenage "praise team" and the adult choir at church."

Brian Loughman was kind enough to send news of a couple of our classmates, including a chance encounter at "a meeting in N.Y.C. with our new consultant for the Ecom trading group. Imagine my surprise when it turned out to be **Annette Porter**! She flew in from Marbella, Spain, where she's been living for some years. Sadly, her husband died a couple of years ago

of lung cancer. But her stepdaughters still use the Marbella home as a base. She does business consulting with private firms in the U.S., Europe, and Latin America. Not having seen one another in 28 years, it was an unexpected reunion."

Brian also sent news of **Peter Crowley**, who is living with his wife and two children in Martinez, Calif. Last fall Peter visited the island of Borneo, where he was able to connect with **Ying-Dat Ho**, who I believe has been in Singapore since graduating from law school. Ying-Dat, send us the details, please!

Andy McCarthy sent a Christmas card with another nice picture of his children and an interesting puzzle designed by his 11-year-old son, Christopher, who I understand plays in a rock band. Hopefully he's a better singer than his dad—who, by the way, still hasn't sent me a picture of himself. Go one better, old roomie—meet me at our 30th!

Rab Ker sent a note announcing that, after many years at CSFB, he has joined Ferrell Capital Management, a Greenwich, Conn., based fund-of-funds. Best of luck, Rab. Come up to Darien and I'll buy you lunch.

Please stay in touch, be happy, and enjoy.

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I'm looking out the window at a big snow—probably the one we'll remember from this year. It seems as if it has treated the whole East Coast to its blessings or curse. I took my dog out for a walk on the roads before the plows had come. The going got tough when we hit two-foot-deep drifts. A 15-minute walk doubled to 30. It reminds me of the Blizzard of 1978, when our community on a hill became truly isolated for a spell. And I remember all the shovels that suddenly appeared and how we all dug out the campus.

Karin Williams writes from Europe. "The effects of global warming are most evident with the

increased precipitation. We've even had a white Christmas and winter in southern Sweden—what a surprise!" Karin is more concerned about the unexpected effects of the Danish Mohammed cartoons. She cancelled a 20-minute train ride from Malmö to Copenhagen with her husband and 3-year-old son, Lars-Belvin, to the Copenhagen Zoo and Tivoli Amusement Park, as well as the aquarium.

Ben Batchelder writes from South America, "It's in the 70s at night, high 80s during the day, and beautiful all the time.... No news here in the torrid zone to speak of, but I would appreciate it if you were able to share any information you have in the class notes about how classmates fared during Katrina, **Steve Posey**, among others, perhaps."

George Mostoller and his 7-year-old son, Franklin, had a beautiful day on South Street in Philadelphia. After homework, they planned on heading outside and throwing snowballs. George's take on weather: "It was not that long ago when snows like this in the winter were the rule and not the exception."

Sasha Chernayeff was working quietly in her studio, taking time out for easy preliminary shoveling while the snow was still light and before the next plow buried her. Sasha writes, "I love it, and hope to ski through our coming winter break." She's working on a commission for Bobby Kennedy, our late classmate **John Kennedy's** cousin, on a whaling scene with crashing waves, whales, and seven men. It is a big painting, and she will be working on it for a year or more. Ed Hill '79, his wife, Holly MacArthur, and their daughter, Heather, stayed with Sasha in the fall. Sasha also spent an afternoon with **Peter Warren** and family in St. Louis for the unveiling of Sasha's husband's three-years' work, a statue commissioned by Michael Pultizer and donated to St. Louis Priory.

Lucy Schulte Danziger reminisced with her 12-year-old about the past: jumping from second-story roofs into huge soft drifts just for fun, digging out walkways of old folks around Andover who couldn't get out of their houses, enjoying the general beauty of the campus, and memories that being snowbound (and spellbound) brought back. Lucy recalled helping **Martha Hill Gaskill** (her roommate, who was back at PA after her horrible bout with bone cancer that claimed her leg) as "we trudged to Commons through the thigh-high snow. I remember Martha was momentarily

stuck in a drift by the road, and I pulled her out, falling and flailing, and we cracked up at the absurdity of it. Even those of us without such a hindrance were having trouble maneuvering over big mounds of snow drifting as high as our hips. I remember laughing and feeling like we were the luckiest people in the world to be alive and trapped together in that Winter Wonderland."

Martha Viehmann writes from Cincinnati, "With many rivers and few straight roads, it's really easy to get lost." Martha teaches English at Northern Kentucky University and is finally settling in after three years there with husband Rick Boyce and sons Nathan, 11, and Seth, 7. Between grading piles of papers, Martha inspires her students who rarely want to be in the general education courses—like the nearly 40-year-old construction worker who discovered there is something to poetry.

Sheppard Weisman, now in the process of a divorce, says, "So, to all those PA women who had wanted me for so long, I am now available!" Sheppard added a report of snow conditions in Boston, and said he "had the same experience myself with the dogs." His recollections of the Blizzard of 1978 were that, with the roads closed, his dad drove the back roads to pick him up for the long weekend. Sheppard continues to manage a legal recruiting firm in downtown Boston. —Nick

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Here's the thing: we have to limit this to 800 words. I solicited news from just half the class and received eight times that much. I'm tempted just to publish **Geri Pope-Bidwell's** e-mail message, because, conveniently, it's

750 words in itself, but more importantly, it is the blast of energy, emotion, and inquiry that made Andover (and Gen) great. To read and post unabridged notes online, go to www.andover.edu/bluelink. The following are some egregiously abbreviated highlights and bare facts.

Michael Starratt remarried in Colorado in summer 2005, on top of a mountain at Beaver Creek, with his father Dick Starratt '54, Nathan Mobley, and Dan Goggin in attendance.

Ches Thompson is on the faculty of the ob-gyn department at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Ches had dinner with **Forty Conklin** in N.Y.C. and reports that he looks prosperous.

Jessie Lenagh-Glue is recovering from a bout of colorectal cancer that had advanced to stage III; a shocking event, given her good genes and healthy lifestyle. Jessie has finished her last round of chemo. She credits her oncologists with saving her life, and many old friends like **Suzy Page** and **Wynne Morris** for great support throughout the ordeal. Her advice: a colonoscopy is not so bad, and the cancer treatment is no fun. Jessie and family still plan to move to New Zealand at the beginning of 2008.

George Parker landed in Indianapolis, where he is on the faculty at the IU School of Medicine. He is the director of forensic psychiatry at IU and medical director for the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction. His wife, Kimberly Applegate, is a star academic pediatric radiologist. They have three sons, ages 13, 10, and 10.

Judith Oliver, who joined our class from England for its last six months on an English Speaking Union scholarship, is working as a freelance journalist based near Cambridge, England. Her CV includes stints as an assistant racehorse trainer, academic researcher, coping-with-stress trainer, and relationship counselor. In 1998 she married Godfrey, a farmer, and now has two boys, Oliver, 7, and Luke, 3.

Katherine Forrester Westerman lives in California with her husband of 18 years and four children, Brittany, 15, Avery, 9, Lissa, 7, and Jackson, 6. Kathy worked for CBS television and is now a photographer.

David Manno completed a PhD program and postdoctoral fellowship in molecular microbiology and immunology, and is changing careers by completing his final year of residency training in psychiatry at LAC+USC Medical Center. David

says he has been living in Los Angeles for the past 20 years with his "ex-husband/domestic-partner/fiance" of 22 years, Julio Blanco, who is a professor and chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department at Cal State Northridge. David and Julio were married in San Francisco on March 11, 2004, "just hours" before a court order halted the issuance of any further same-sex marriage licenses.

Parker Rockefeller lives in Annapolis, Md., with his wife and kids, ages 14, 13, and 8, and works in Baltimore at Living Classrooms Foundation helping at-risk inner city children. I understand that Parker has raised a huge amount of money for this great organization.

Tim Regan started his own marketing agency, the Eleven Agency, in Orange County two years ago. Tim failed to mention the wonderful item of Jerry Garcia memorabilia he won in a contest. This did not escape **Tad Flynn's** watchful eye. Thank you, Tad, for monitoring the entire Internet for possible mentions of PA alumni and Jerry Garcia.

Augustus Schoen-René lives in North Carolina, is working on a second book, and is raising money for his theatre company. **Victoria Abbott Riccardi** is savoring life in Newton, Mass., as a food and travel writer with husband John Riccardi. Her book *Unangling My Chopsticks: A Culinary Sojourn in Kyoto* is still selling well, she says, "no doubt due to some incredibly fun judging I recently did for TV Food Network's 'Iron Chef America.'" She is still writing for various publications and trying to launch another book project.

John Spokes and wife Casey Stangel pulled up tent spikes in Minnesota and moved out (Beverly Hills-billies-style) to Los Angeles. John is working for a nonprofit management consulting firm in Culver City and helping charities implement capital campaigns. They bought a place a few blocks from the beach near Venice a year ago. All are welcome to visit and go for a hike in the mountains or visit the ocean.

Geir Slapo checks in from Oslo, Norway, where he is working as head of department at the National Centre for Epilepsy, sharing time between clinical work (as a neurologist) and management. Geir sees **Manuela Tarrason**, originally from Barcelona, who lives in Oslo with her husband. Last summer Geir survived a two-week bush safari with his wife and girls (14 and 16) in the Okavango Delta, where their boat was attacked and sunk by a hippo, and they all had

to swim for it through hippos and alligators. Yikes.

Doug Sun continues as a foreign service officer at the Department of State, where he finished a two-year consular tour at the U.S. "unembassy" in Taipei, Taiwan. He is training at the Foreign Service Institute, preparing for an assignment at the U.S. embassy in Muscat, Oman.

Last fall, **Bill Schultz** flew in from London to spend a rainy Parents' Weekend at Andover, where his son Joshua is a graduating four-year. While there, Bill had dinner with **Victor Lavenstein** and his wife, Halley, who have two boys and live in Rhode Island.

News from fellow Philadelphians: **Janet Milkman** has run her first marathon (in Philadelphia), finally got cable, got addicted to the "Colbert Report," and is enjoying watching her two kids grow into teenagers, who thankfully still talk to their mother. **Jeff Pearsall** is still soldiering away as a partner in municipal derivatives for Public Financial Management. He and his wife returned from 2.5 weeks in Argentina and Chile. Highlights ranged from strapping on crampons to trek across a glacier in Patagonia to winetasting in Mendoza. (Jeff, have you tried trekking in Philadelphia's Wissahickon Creek? It's closer.)

Please go online for more news we couldn't include here. Classmates really do care to hear from and see one another again. Let's take advantage of this great and hectic time in our lives to stay in touch. Warm regards.—Rick

have two books coming out this year—one in May titled *Beach Stones* and the other, in August, titled *Leaves & Pods*. I am the photographer of this series, and the text explains where beach stones and leaves and pods come from and why they are the way they are. It's fun, and they should be gorgeous small books—published by Harry N. Abrams. Keep an eye out for them. Besides that, I do art commissions, sell artwork, and developed an art book about being a mom, part of which is on my Web site, www.josieiselin.com.

California brings other news items. **Jay Glynn** is moving to San Francisco, and I heard that a parade was planned for his arrival! **Francisco "Pancho" Nahoe** is also headed to California after a successful three-year stretch as Andover's Roman Catholic chaplain. San Franciscan **Luke Cole** continues to run the Center on Race, Poverty, and the Environment and is also a visiting professor at the University of California Hastings College of Law. California is the place to be!

I hear from a lot of others—this and that—but nothing to report. I spent a few days in Santa Fe, N.M., visiting **Steph Bemis Coppola** and her family. She has five of the nicest kids—four boys and one girl. A wonderful time! I am also headed out to Lawson, Mo., in April for a weekend visit to see **Jim Currid** and family. Jim is no longer jumping out of helicopters, but I have heard he is a steer wrestler on weekends.

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Paste it on the fridge: PA '81's 25th Reunion to be held Friday, June 9, to Sunday, June 11.

Reunion chairs **Mary Cataudella** (MCataudella@rc.com), **Jane Butler Shuler** (JaneShuler@aol.com), and **John Blasberg** (John.Blasberg@bain.com) have put together a great weekend. You should have received a packet from the Academy with a calendar of events, registration forms (for housing and events), and helpful information. If not, please contact a

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The Winter Olympics are in full force and the Academy Awards are in two weeks. **Josie Iselin** reports, "After all these years of meaning to write you guys, I am finally doing it. Maybe because I finally have something worth saying besides that I have three kids and ran my school PTA and watch bazillions of soccer games and live in lovely San Francisco but never see any other PA folks except **Jane Sullivan**. (Except I did just see **Kei Hanafusa** and **Adam Wheeler** in their lovely renovated kitchen. They are expecting their third child.) But I

reunion chair or Pat Gerety in the Office of Academy Resources (978-749-4303 or PGerety@andover.edu).

Now, a note from Mary: "We have been busy planning what we hope will be the largest reunion Andover has ever seen. In March you received your registration forms with a note from us outlining the great activities we plan. We hope you join us June 9 to 11. Spouses, significant others, and families are welcome. As an alum who lives down the street, I can assure you the campus is as beautiful and welcoming as it was 25 years ago. Come shave 25 years off your life (even if it is just for a weekend!) and join your classmates for a weekend of good company, excellent food, and all-around good cheer!"

Great response to the fall e-mail survey: 153 classmates will attend the 25th Reunion (definitely or plan to). They are: Mike Abele, Trini Aguilar, Scott Amero, Joy Anderson, Pete Anderson, Winslow Anderson, Jeffrey Babin, Laura Bull Bailey, Mark Bamford, Fran Traflet Barnes, Andrea Beady, Alison Beckwith, Chris Bedell, LaShaun Bellamy, Paul Berger, Oliver Bergmann, Tony Biensstock, John Blasberg, John Brenner, Anne Brownstein, John Burgess, John Burns, Mary Cataudella, Gene Chung, Tim Clark, Jim Cleary, Bob Clifford, Caroline Colonna-Waggoner, Dan Conroy, Ellen Condon Crowley, Grace Curley, Matt Dacey, Geoff Daniels, Susana de Juan, Steve Dembitzer, Chris Donahue, Suzanne Duncan, Cathi DuPuy, Jennifer Ellis, Kevin Erdman, Kathleen Lyons Fanikos, Rosalina Feliciano, Kevin Footman, Fil Freccia, Allegra Bowers Griffiths, Louise Kuo Habakus, Annie Hartwell, Terry Haynie, Suzanne Hefni, Katrinka Leschey Heher, Jim Herberich, Claire McDonald Herne, Chris Herrmann, Cate Hesser, Ellie Hirschhorn, Roland Hoch, Laurie Hugin, Robin Holcombe, Sarah Horowitz, Alan Howard, Carol Lewis Howe, Mary Hulbert, Carlo Innocenti, Warren Jones, Alexandra Wagg Jordan, Rich Kaplan, Karen Keyte, Geoff Kidde, Byungki Kim, Samuel Kim, Tom Kinsky, Brad Kliber, Petrie Kodzis, Larry Kopp, Bill Kummel, Michael LaMontagne, Selina Peyser Lamb, Liz Law, Bill Lawrence, Jamie Leibowitz, Bayle Ledes-Daviau, Gerry Leone, John Lesene, Alan Lewis, Jack Liebau, Buc Lockwood, Lizzy Longworth, Peter Mackie, Jennifer Marron, Michael Marrus, Dave Martz, Robert Mason, Bob Mazzone, Juliann Dovkos McDonaldough, Thomas

McDonough, Katie Leede McGloin, June Palumbo Meyer, Jennifer Ross Montgomery, Andrew Morton, Omar Mueller, Paula Muto-Gordon, Robert Nadler, Adam Namm, Andrew Norris, Caroline Otto, Haley Panzer, Tom Paolozzi, David Parker, Amy Peck, Doug Price, Wendy Pulling, Bob Ramsey, Cathleen Coyle Randall, Bruce Raphael, Cynthia Donahue Richards, Tim Richards, Elisabeth Rippey, Ellen Robbins, Lynda Rowe Rudolph, Sean Rynne, Keith Sabin, Laela Savigh, Mary Schwarzer-Hampton, Laura Unobsky Shenkar, Jane Butler Shuler, Henry Shyn, Debra Silverman, Hunter Sloan, Lee Anne Snedeker, Jimmy Spanos, Gary St. Onge, Bill Stahley, Rob Stier, Noelle Strong, Cristina Rubio Suarez, Joe Sutherland, Lisa Johnson Svec, Suzanne Tanner, Amanda Tepper, Ed Thomas, Vivian Toy, Bill Travers, Bill Ullman, Donat von Mueller, Becky Warren Duseau, Laura Whitman, Stephen Wong, Karen Woods, Annie Yates, Andrew Young, Stefanie Scheer Young, Philip Zevas, and Scott Zigler.

Another 95 classmates are *thinking about it* ("undecided"). They are: Abby Adams, Mark Alrutz, Alfonso Anton Lopez, Chris Arnold, Jon Avery, Ben Baldwin, Alison Smith Bentley, Peter Bishop, Ann Bredavender Bowles, Maureen Bresnahan, Bing Broderick, Ned Buddy, Terry Burke, Lynda McLaughry Burt, Nate Burt, Mary Byrne, Carlo Cannell, Mark Canning, Bayard Chapin, Kate Crespi Chun, Monica Cornelissen, Gray Cornwall, Kitty Kennedy Cornwall, Ernie Costello, Andrew Darrell, Cindy Andel Dolan, Jay Donahue, Chris Fannin, Fall Ferguson, Rick Field, John Flanagan, Stephen Frank, Pam French, George Galt, Barbara Bilkey Garvey, Keith Gelter, Alison Gibbs, Cathy Gihstorf, Nancy Goodman, Jennifer Greene, Laura Thompson Gordin, Owen Gutfreund, Jim Halpert, Ellen Harrington, Steve Harrington, Laura Harrison, Steff Carlson Harvey, Rob Hawkins, Dave Hayden, Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, Holly Mansur Herring, Simon Herskovits, Tom Karet, Glenn Keet, Claire Groves Kia, Dow Kim, Suzanne Samuels Konchan, Stephanie Koules, Scott Kraft, Carolyn Foley Laing, Laura Lau, Don MacKenzie, Paiboon Mahaisavariya, Lauree Mansour, Jodie McAfee, Jay McLaughlin, Matthew Meyerson, Meredith Morris, John Parolisi, Marti Paschal, Folly Patterson, Lin Pei, Carol

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So, please go to BlueLink (www.andover.edu/BlueLink), look up old friends, and make plans. For those going (or thinking of going) to reunion, please contact three other classmates, let them know you will be there, and ask them to come as well.

We are looking for contact information for 44 classmates (e-mail, phone, and/or mailing address). Please e-mail leads to Bill Kummel at wkummel@aol.com. If you are one of those listed, please go to BlueLink and update your online PA directory listing. *Missing are:* Mark V.T. Anderson, Thomas M. Basch, William A. Benoit, Michael T. Bitsas, Joseph C. Bonfiglio, Kathleen M. Buckley, Alexander Calingaert, Xiaokun Liu Chew, Elsie Colon, Richard G. Coon, Judith Disenhaus, Sheryl S. Donaldson, Jonathan E. Ernst, Jon D. Esformes, Ivory T. Flucas, April Niessen Flynn, Krystal Joyce Gill, Peter A. Grammas, Jr., Jeffrey D. Hall, Myles G. Hill, John L. Howard III, Reginald R. Jackson, Derek Kindschuh, Theodore W. Kokas, Peter Leuhusen, Larry S. Liederman, Luane Bates Lock, Bronwen M. Maddox, James D. Moulton, Eric G. Othosen, Joshua J. C. Rosenthal, Gerhard H. Schwabe, Paul R. Slattery, Murray C. Stewart, H. Paul Straccia, Jeffrey L. Tarlow, A. Scott Teschner, Jennifer Sharp Thielhelm, Lisa Walker, Michael Weisse, Douglas D. Wilbourne, Jonathan S. Wilson, John R. Wyrick, and Peter H. Young.

A little nostalgia is in order. Rather than write of the days of Nat Smith's pants, My Brother's Place subs, and Senior Tea, dig out your 1981 *Pot Power* and check out "The Lingo" on page 224. Excellent, just excellent.

This is our last class notes. Some 275 of you have appeared over the past five years. After 20 columns filling 15,000 words, it's time for us to get the hook. You've been great—providing a stream of news, excellent humor, warm thoughts, and cool pictures. New class secretaries will be elected at reunion. See you at reunion!

—Catherine and Kummel

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As I write the first draft of these notes that Lisa will edit, the Blizzard of '06 dumps over 20 inches of snow in our yard, and it continues to snow. The Olympics are on, and a fire is going. The March issue of *House & Garden* sits on my side table and features an article on a Greenwich Village apartment. Michael Mailer shares with his wife, Sasha Lazard. According to the article, Michael is a film producer, and Sasha is a lyric soprano chanteuse. Yesterday morning on the *Today Show* Olympic coverage from Torino, Paul Hochman '82 spoke about the advanced technology of speed skaters' and cross-country athletes' uniforms. Paul was sporting a snug aerodynamic suit himself on the show, and clearly he is still in shape! Classmate John McBride coaches the U.S. Ski Team and was also in Torino. I hope many of you saw John in January during a 60 minutes interview of skier Bode Miller. Good luck, John. You've got your hands full.

We sent e-mails to classmates about whom we have not written. If you want to come out of hiding, please write or e-mail!

Your scribe Lisa Carly Fay has settled in London with her husband and family. Her three children are attending English schools for the first time and have abandoned certain American words for their British equivalents. Lisa enjoys London city life, still speaks American English, but will usually use the word "mobile" instead of "cell phone."

Max Evert's family game Sleeping Queens became a finalist in *Family Fun* magazine's 2005 Toy Awards. Eric Appar reports, "I've gone back to

Philip & Kristen Messina Making It Big behind the Scenes in Hollywood

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Exciting, challenging, and exhausting? Yes. Glamorous? Hardly. Yet working behind the scenes on some of Hollywood's most popular films has proven a perfect mix of creative freedom and artistic gratification for husband-and-wife team

Philip Messina '83 and Kristen Toscano Messina '84.

Since the early nineties the Messinas have worked together on more than a dozen movies, including *Ocean's Twelve*, *Solaris*, *8 Mile*, *Ocean's Eleven*, *Traffic*, *Erin Brockovich*, and, most recently, *The Good German*.

As a production designer, Philip designs, budgets, and constructs movie sets of all types and sizes. On busy days, he supervises a crew of more than two hundred. "It takes months of forethought, coordination, and preparation before the actors or actresses ever set foot on the set," says Philip.

Kristen, a set decorator, provides furniture, drapery, lighting, and all of the details that bring a set to life. "I have to imagine a character's tastes and lifestyle," she says. "What books does he read? What brand of cereal would he eat? Is his desk neat or messy?" She supervises a crew ranging from eight to sixty.

The couple first met at Andover shortly after Kristen started ninth grade; both were day students. Kristen, from Methuen, adjusted easily, but Philip felt conflicted. "I was living in two completely different worlds, Andover by day and Lawrence by night," he says. "It was hard to let go of my hometown friends."

"For me, Andover was all about opening up to the possibilities," says Kristen. "I realized I didn't have to be a doctor or a lawyer or a veterinarian." Her future career began to take shape in Audrey Bensen's ceramics class.

"I'll never forget the complete contentment and creative freedom I felt in the ceramics studio," says Kristen. "That's what inspired me to go to art school." She later attended Tufts University and Boston's School of The Museum of Fine Arts, where she studied art and film.

Philip's pivotal PA experience was a senior year architecture class, taught by Robert Lloyd. "That's when I realized the potential of combining my love of art with architecture," says Philip. He went on to earn a BA degree in architecture from Cornell University.

Following graduation, Philip worked at a Boston architectural firm and did drafting for a couple of film-industry projects. Kristen worked creating decorations for museum openings, corporate parties, and other special events, and then became an assistant to a set

decorator for a TV series shooting in Boston.

The couple finally married in 1991 and, with some relevant experience and a scribbled list of contacts, headed to Los Angeles to find more consistent work and bigger opportunities. "We began climbing the ladder side by side," recalls Kristen.

Philip's first job was with the TV show *Roseanne*. "I designed Roseanne Barr's back-lot dressing room," he says with mock pride. "It was a luxurious double-wide trailer complete with a Jacuzzi." Kristen worked as an assistant to the decorator on the film *Cliffhanger*, a set dresser on some "forgettable" television pilots, and a decorator for a small independent film shooting in Connecticut.

Within a couple of years, Philip rose from art director to production designer and was in a position to hire Kristen as part of his team. "It's all about getting your foot in the door," he says.

"I'd say it's equal parts talent and luck," adds Kristen.

The Messinas have worked on eight films with award-winning director Steven Soderbergh (including the three mentioned below) and will soon be starting their ninth.

Ocean's Twelve, logistically the largest project the Messinas have ever undertaken, required seven months in Europe and the coordination of Italian, Dutch, and French crews. Many of the sets were built back in Los Angeles, which meant semi-weekly flights back to California to oversee progress.

Solaris was the most creatively challenging. "We had sixteen weeks to conceptualize, research, design, and build a futuristic space station," Philip recalls. "Filming was tied to George Clooney's tight schedule. We worked round-the-clock shifts, finishing just moments before the cameras rolled."

The Messinas' most recent work—and that of which they are proudest—is *The Good German*, scheduled for release in fall 2006. Shot in black and white in the style of a 1940s studio film, *The Good German* is set in 1945 post-war Berlin—which the Messinas and their crews recreated on the back lot of Universal Studios.

What's next for the couple? "*Ocean's Thirteen*," says Kristen, "and it's going to be on a much bigger scale than its prequels. We're excited, but also a bit daunted. That's what makes it fun."

"Kristen and I see ourselves as artists in a corporate environment. It's a kick to see our work, our ideas, realized on a huge palette and displayed on a sixty-foot screen," says Philip. "And nothing beats working with your best friend."

All in all, the Messinas have been together for more than twenty-five years. "For that, considering it's Hollywood, we deserve a star on the Walk of Fame," says Philip.

—Jill Clerkin



school for a GIS Certificate (Geographic Information Systems) at UConn. If any classmates are wondering what GIS is, they can check out www.gis.com." **Zoe Littlepage** works in Houston, Texas, as a practicing litigator and a partner in the law firm of Littlepage Booth. The firm specializes in defective prescription drug cases, and they have tried cases against pharmaceutical giants Pfizer and Wyeth. Zoe was nominated to be lead counsel for all U.S. postmenopausal hormone therapy federal court cases (i.e., all of the Prempro cases), so she travels a lot. With two children, 10 and 6, this must be difficult. Thanks for representing us, Zoe.

Blaise Zerega took a break from watching films on DVD and hauling firewood to his Greenwich home during the blizzard to send in some news. He went to see **Emory Van Cleave** in a brilliant drama called *The Fear Project*, put on by the Barrow Theatre Group in N.Y.C. Emory plays an axe murderer quite convincingly. The show received great reviews—see www.theatermania.com.

Chris Fitch, who now works for C.E. Designs, gets the prize for this quarter's notes with the following update: "I know, it's been a long time since anyone has heard from me. So, I am finally writing to fill you in a little as to what I've been up to for the past 22 years (Yeesh!). I'm an artist, puppeteer, designer, inventor, and engineer working in whatever medium makes sense at the time. I try to make things that function mechanically, and sometimes they actually do. After Andover I took a year off and went orchid hunting in the Philippines, where, at 18, I got married. Studied film theory at Yale. Came to Boston after college and started an emergency amusement company with my brother, called Titanic Events (an inauspicious name). Started a treehouse bed and breakfast in the Philippines with my wife—until it blew away in a typhoon. Helped design, engineer, and implement Hands On Toys' first factory for producing Toobers and Zots. I was the head model maker for an animation company called Olive Jar Studios for a number of years, building stop-motion puppets, sets, armatures, and rigs, until they merged with a corporate giant with a speculative product (i.e., none) that went bankrupt. Then I took some time off and did a little music study in West Africa and reorganized my studio to accept freelance work again. Now I split my time on a variety of projects: product design, science museum installations, consulting and develop-

ing teaching tools for math and science education, stop-motion puppetry, screen acting, landscape design, inventing, teaching, and now and then a little art. I'm now living in Arlington, Mass., with my 6-year-old daughter, Lyla. Last year, after 20 years, I divorced my wife, who is now back in the Philippines. These days I'm footloose and fancy-free! Anyone in the Boston area (or anywhere, for that matter) who would like to say hello after so long no hear, is most welcome!"

That is all we have for this time, so please take a chance and send us an update. We (and our classmates) would love—as always—to hear from every one of you. —Lisa and Karen

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I continue to be impressed with our classmates' ability to keep in touch. I have lots of news of our peers; they tell of celebratory gatherings, parties, and just plain getting together.

Andy LeSueur has returned to the world of consulting with McKinsey and Co. in their operations practice, focusing on retail and consumer products companies. **Nina Coleman LeSueur** continues to work for UBS in Stamford, Conn., overseeing their community affairs efforts in the region. Daughter Olivia, 8, is a budding violinist and soccer player, and son Christian, 7, has an affinity for Boston sports teams (at least while they are winning). The LeSueurs had a brief visit with the **Joe Bardetti** clan

(with three kids!). Joe is a principal in The Well, an advertising firm he started with friends a few years ago. Joe relies upon one **David Kantaros** for legal counsel. The LeSueurs spent an extended summer weekend in Maine with **Courtney Smith**, **Kitty Douglas** and husband Mark Sargent, **Kyra Tirana Barry '83**, **Sarah Bullock**, and **Laura Mahoney Stojanovic**, along with everyone's children.

A sad note: in late December, Kitty Douglas's mom passed away suddenly. A number from PA attended the services in Niantic, Conn.

Andy and Nina also saw **Jason Anderson**, who is living in Rye, N.Y., and working for Pipal, a services firm, calling on a number of financial services companies. Jason enjoys fishing with his son.

Courtney Keppelman still lives in the Princeton, N.J., area and is training two young horses. She got together with **Molly Boutwell Sperduto**, Molly's hubby, Dan, and their two amazing kids while Courtney was visiting family in Newton, Mass., over Christmas.

Kacy Cuddy is in Rumney, N.H., where she and her husband own and operate Blue Moon Salvage, an architectural antique business. They are kept busy by Blue Moon, two big dogs, and two young daughters. She wonders if anyone knows the whereabouts of **Miry Park**.

Tracey Noble McFadden sends word of a four-month sabbatical from teaching to go on a cross-country adventure. She home-schooled daughters Kelsey, 11, and Hannah, 9, as they traveled through the Northwest, the Rocky Mountain states, and the Southwest, spending time mountain biking, camping, hiking, climbing, and just exploring the wild West. They had fun with **Sara Poinier** and family in Colorado. Now Tracey is back in Vermont teaching fourth grade and getting used to being in one place for so long!

Jen Tessier Antonucci modestly claims a paucity of good information, but provides a really full report. She is still consulting a couple days per week for Teachers21, providing professional development training for teachers K-12. Her husband, John, is now superintendent of schools in Westwood, Mass. They've just begun house-hunting and are planning a move there soon with their 7-year-old and 5-year-old twins. They'd love to connect with anyone who lives in the town of surrounding area!

Last spring Jen was thrilled to welcome **Nancie Pageau Gibbs**, husband Nick and new baby Alex for a visit

(from Australia). Alex is a real jet-setter just like his mom. It was a reunion with **Charlie Welch** and wife Celia, **Marten Wernik '85** and family, **Caroline Ren Jackson** and family, **Lisa Moreland Pagana** (who was ready to give birth!), and so many others! Lisa has since delivered son Jack (who has an older brother, Nico). Lisa and hubby Steve were gracious enough to host a displaced student from Tulane University who was relocated to BU this fall. Jen and her family also spent a fall day with **Julie Crosson**, her husband, Jack, and their two children (Austin and Mari) for some great apple picking and farmyard romping in Natick, Mass. Over the winter, Jen and her husband bumped into **Dave Bunker**, who was enjoying a boys' night out with his son Zack.

Christine Kim and husband Larry had a baby boy, Benjamin Garner Goldings, in September 2003. He is a big lover of life (and his big sister, Anna). **Dinah Leventhal** had a child this past May, a son named Isaac. He joins 4-year-old brother Jessie. **Meg Dolan Rockwood** was accepted to George Washington University Medical School.

As for me, **Claudia Kraut Rimerman**, I am finally taking the plunge and moving to the 'burbs. Apartment living has become too restrictive for 7-year-old Herbie, 5-year-old E.J., and 3-year-old Emma. I will commute from Stamford, Conn., to N.Y.'s financial district, where I continue at AIG for as long as my constitution will bear it.

Thanks to all who wrote in. I hope to hear from folks next season, too! —Claudia

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Hi, everyone! Here is the latest class news roundup.

I ran into **Stephanie Sanchez** at Boston's Logan Airport this winter on my way home from a visit to D.C. She was heading down on the return

flight, which was at a much saner hour than my 6 a.m. flight. She is working on the John Bonifaz campaign for secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To learn more about her work with the campaign and their quest to "make Massachusetts a model for free and fair elections for the nation," see www.JohnBonifaz.com.

I came across this press release announcing that **Susan Cross** started a new job this winter: "MASS MoCA (Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art), the largest center for contemporary visual and performing arts in the country, has appointed Susan Cross to the position of curator. ... Cross comes to MASS MoCA with 15 years' experience in the field, including 10 years at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. ... A graduate of the Williams College Graduate Program in Art History at the Clark, Cross returns to the Berkshires after 10 years in New York where she most recently organized *The Eye of the Storm: Works in Situ* by Daniel Buren at the Guggenheim Museum. In recent years she has curated **Bruce Nauman: Theaters of Experience** for Deutsche Guggenheim Berlin, and *The Hugo Boss Prize 2002: Pierre Huyghe*. Cross has edited and authored numerous publications, including *The Buren Times*, *Bruce Nauman: Theaters of Experience*, and *Changing Perceptions: The Panza Collection at the Guggenheim Museum*. She served as juror for the Guggenheim's prestigious Hugo Boss Prize for Contemporary Art in 2004 and has been on the screening committee for the Hamptons International Film Festival for the past four years. ... Her first project at MASS MoCA will be to oversee the installation of *House of Oracles*, the massive Huang Yong Ping retrospective, which opens at MASS MoCA on March 18, 2006." Congratulations, Susan!

Carter Vincent sends word that he and his wife, Leslie Olton, had their first child, Olivia Olton Vincent, in November. Carter adds, "Everyone note that she fortunately has her mom's good looks, and I am impressed that she almost sleeps through the

entire night. So far, so good; knock on wood. What a great gift for the 'holiday season!'"

Dorothea Herrey reports that she is having fun in N.Y.C., where she periodically sees **Alison Smith Lord**, "who had a second lovely daughter and got a hotshot promotion at the same time—and handled both with aplomb. I saw **Fern Ward Oppenheimer** and her family over the holidays, and all is very well with her over in South Africa. **Julia Trotman Brady** and I experienced nirvana a couple of months ago when we went to see the Rolling Stones for the first time—something we'd been wanting to do since Andover! And I got a random, fly-by-night voice-mail from **Libby Lefever** in December. She seems to be thriving in her glamorous new apartment in San Francisco."

I sent an e-mail to Julia Trotman Brady and got the following response: "I am out of the office without access to e-mail or voice-mail until March 1." Word around town is that she might be enjoying a little family time in Belize.

Ted McEnroe (my neighbor in Boston) is now executive news producer for New England Cable News, which, according to Ted, means (1) every alarm in New England needs to keep their cable, and (2) he doesn't work the night shift and gets to sleep at night.

Seth Brooks reports that he and **Whit Spaulding** have been clearing trees on Whit and wife Caroline '87's land in New Hampshire so they can build a house. "We have gotten pretty good at it and are now considering quitting our jobs and becoming lumberjacks. [It has nothing to do with our fondness for red plaid woollens.] The best part is we have cut a nice trail up the side of the mountain on the property, which has turned out to be great for skiing and riding. So we are planning on the first annual skinnyski and ride fest the first weekend in April. The snow should be soft and the weather in the 40s during the day, perfect conditions for this event. Hopefully, it will become and annual extravaganza. So pass the word along." Maybe we can get Ted to broadcast it on NECN?

Lorne Thomsen (and the rest of us on the East Coast) want to know who made the snow gods angry this winter. If anyone has any answers or information, or knows how to repair the damage before next year, let us know. Send news! —Nell

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It is hard to believe our 20th Reunion is upon us—we are adults now, freighted down with children, credit cards, real estate, and innumerable and myriad obligations (except, of course, for those who are enjoying an unexpectedly renewed adolescence—you know who you are!)

Jake Lynch writes with characteristic and memorable vigor from Shanghai: "Conrad Soong Lynch weighed in at a whopping 9 lbs. His arrival was positively Conradian, with a late-night trek across a cold and stormy Shanghai, [wife] Tiffany threatening the taxi driver that she would give birth right in his back seat if he got lost. Tiffany's now been pregnant or breastfeeding for 24 of the last 29 months—two natural childbirths in a Communist third-world country—and still looks great and has not yet gone totally insane. I, of course, can do nothing but endlessly kowtow before her for this. At the risk of nauseating the men, I can report that daughter Anna-Lee's first reaction to her baby brother was one of total delight—never seen her so excited and fascinated. Hope it lasts." Jake also reports that, although he and Tiffany have moved around a lot, "We're pretty settled now, since moving is now exponentially more challenging, and we've bought an old pre-war home in the French Quarter." He invites folks to write, and, if visiting Shanghai, to look him up.

I also received this lovely note from **Sam Merrill** describing his latest and joyful additions and transitions: "Thought I'd send a quick update on this '86er's life. My wife, Elizabeth Stone (sister of Nathaniel Stone '87, by the way), and I live in Pownall, Maine (right next to L.L. Bean) with our son Skyler, 5, and daughter Aurora, 7 months. We've just adopted Aurora from Guatemala, where we spent the summer as her foster parents until the paperwork was done. It was

a great family adventure, and we're glad to be home. I'm now a professor in land use planning and environmental policy at the Muskie School of Public Service in Portland, and I run a small research shop on land use policy issues at the University of Southern Maine. I feel sadly out of touch with most of my old Andover friends but a few. ... Looking forward to the next reunion."

Julia Escardo-Paton and her husband, **Julian**, are the parents of a little boy, **Sebastian**, and are enjoying parenthood, "although I long for a good night's sleep," Julia notes.

Certainly the most dazzling news comes from my class secretary colleague **Kath Campbell DiPaolo**, who wrote, "Nicolas Cage moved into my neighborhood and gave me a 3.25 lb. salmon for New Year's. I also heard George Clooney bought the house next door. I wonder what I'll get for Christmas! Who knows if the Clooney thing is true, but time will tell." (Please do write back and let us know, Kath.) Even better, Kath said she recently saw **Debbi "Debbi" Burdett Murphy**, who came to her children's school (Harbor Day School for those of you in SoCal) to recruit for PA.

I talked to **Rafael Lorente**, who is teaching journalism at the University of Maryland. He and his wife, **Carolyn**, and children are in the process of recovering from a fire at their Hyattsville, Md., house. (Thank God you are all OK!) And I had lunch with **Arthur McKee**, who is well on his way to figuring out the problem of affordable day care in Washington, D.C., in his capacity as program officer for the City Bridge Foundation—though mostly we talked about toddlers' distinctive behaviors.

My own news is less exciting but nonetheless still full of moment. My mother's house in Yazoo City, Miss., has been sold, and I was finally required to clean out all the papers I had stored there for going on two decades. I spent two days in the unheated house in 35-degree weather, sorting through what seemed to be a near-perfect archive of 1982–86. I found all four facebooks, a picture of me and **Chris Yoo** and **Kristen Harol**, and innumerable letters—from **Christy Balling**, **Rob McQuilkin**, **Hella Winston**, and so many others.

From **Ed O'Neill**: "Well, it's official—I submitted the paperwork to launch a fund titled 'The Class of 1986/Dr. Ronn Minné Memorial Scholarship.' I'm hoping this will provide a catalyst for class philan-

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thropy as well as an opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of Dr. Minné as a chemistry instructor, house counselor, crew coach, and friend."

One of the things I learned from (numerous) years of therapy is that my years at PA were as much a part of my childhood—and therefore something to be rebelled against—as were my years with my parents and siblings. Despite the fact that I've done this column (and I think that now it's time for me to move on), I have felt aloof in many ways from your lives and your experiences: I have envied many of you your gifts, and others of you your advantages. This is a confession of sin on my part, for reading all those letters, poring through notebooks (the 5+ on a paper on *To the Lighthouse* for Dr. Germain!), I have been reminded that despite all—and however uncertain your own experiences up on the Hill may have been, too—we are a family, with all the brokenness but all the joy that entails. That's why you—especially you—should be at the reunion, June 9 to 11. Love, Caroline

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Let me just say that your class secretaries are so dedicated to keeping all of us connected through wit, humor, and even occasionally the truth, that we are in fact sparring over who has rights to this episode. Rather than arm wrestle, Tony and I have decided to split the remaining 748 words.

First, from Tony: Congrats to **Carter Hood**, who made partner at his Washington, D.C., law firm, Ivins, Phillips & Baker, where he provides tax advice to individuals and private businesses. Carter also teaches a course on the federal income taxation of trusts and estates at Georgetown University Law Center.

Penny Windle Kline also made partner—at Cahill Gordon & Reindel, where she's been a commercial litigator for the last eight years. Her husband, John Kline '88, is the managing editor of *Us Weekly* magazine, and they live in Brooklyn

Heights, N.Y. Penny comments, "We see frankly too much of **Anselm Fusco** and not nearly enough of his lovely wife, **Hannah Edmunds**, or their three lovely children, Horace, Agatha, and Ursula."

Ken Krongrad made the entrepreneurial leap. After working for years in the record industry under the famed Clive Davis, Ken is venturing out on his own to build a talent scouting business. Ken is moving back to his hometown of Montclair, N.J.

Holly Milton, a salesperson for ESI International training programs, reports, "Last year, I made quota and got a plaque." She's also raising a son, Jared, who just had his third birthday.

New babies? **Samuel Morton Kleid**, son of **Melissa Morton** and **Mark Kleid**, "is walking and talking up a storm at 17 months," his mom reports. **Melissa** is the dean of students at The Accelerated School/Wallis Annenberg High School, pre-K-12 charter school in South Central Los Angeles. **Sarah Morris** had a baby daughter, **Lillian**, recently. "Her birthday is 02/04/06—cool, huh? Maybe she'll get extra astrological points."

News from **Nina Marie Gardner**: "I am living in London and finishing up my first novel, *I'm Not This Girl*. Recently completed an MA degree in creative writing with U.K. Poet Laureate Andrew Motion. I'm living with my dog in North London and see **Martha Abbruzzese Genieser** now and again, but am basically living the hermit writer's life."

And finally, from **Luke Meade**: "Anyone who hasn't seen it should go see *King Kong* immediately. **Naomi Watts** was totally robbed by the Academy. Other than that, I'm just livin' life, enjoying my family, and praying for the soul of the Republic."

Halftime. New QB warning on the sideline. **Sousa** takes the field.

Sorry to be incommunicado these past months, but since Tony's last-quarter inquiry, I have been out looking for my prom date, the now spoken-for **Diana Cameron Keller**, or any date for that matter. Actually, I have switched halls of academia to better match my recreational needs, and am now teaching at Tabor Academy, just off of Cape Cod. My new pad is a mere 20 feet from the harbor—the educator's equivalent of a six-figure salary. I am also running my second consecutive Boston Marathon to raise money for cancer research and awareness through the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Please e-mail me if you are interested in being a sponsor. *Non sibi*, dammit!

I was not clever enough to offer

audio nostalgia in exchange for news updates, but I was equally desperate. **Oliver Ryan** wrote from his gig at *Fortune* magazine to apologize to **David Goldstein Kopans** for not returning an e-mail. Apparently, some guy named **Kafka** steals all his free time. **Oliver** adds, "Sometimes on a cold day when I'm jogging in Hudson River Park, looking out over the water at the Statue of Liberty, I find myself suddenly singing 'Wouldn't you rather be at Andover.'"

Martin Valasek recently made partner at Ogilvy Renault LLP in Montreal. He and wife **Lisa** bought a beautiful lakeside abode, where they photograph their well-bundled children, **Eloise** and **Sebastian**. "Visitors welcome year-round!"

More babies expected—from **Eliza Minot Price** (No. 4), and most of **Draper** is expecting round two: **Stanley Tarr**, **Paul Marston**, and **David Goldstein Kopans**. Look for **Eliza's** second novel, *The Brambles*, in July.

Kristin Hofer is still slinging auto parts for eBay and minding three April tots. **Gretchen Osther's** two children are happy and well in Maine, where **Gretchen** consults for Outward Bound. **Seth Berry** reports that the book *Gorilla Doctors* is all about the work that **Chris Whittier** and his wife, **Felicia**, are doing with species preservation in Rwanda. E-mail from **Whit** confirms: "You can tell everyone this is a great place to visit, and I'd love to host anyone who has the time, energy, and money (it costs \$375/hour for a gorilla visit)! My organization's Web site is www.mgvp.org."

Take care.—**Sousa**

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One of the joys of this job is targeting classmates who may never have been

featured on these pages for the 18 years since we graduated. One such recent, (and thankfully) willing victim was **Maia Bajanic**, who succumbed to my direct, personal appeal. (Watch out, you may be next!) **Maia** is living in Berkeley, Calif., where she is self-employed as an animal dental hygienist specializing in the "small, unique, and surprisingly controversial" field of anesthesia-free dental cleanings for dogs and cats. Check out her Web site at www.pettooth.com. **Maia** contracts for a number of vets throughout the greater S.F. Bay area and says, "I love my job, but it's a little hard on the body." I assume the "patients" aren't as patient without anesthesia as she would like! **Maia** has lived in the greater Bay area since leaving Andover, though she writes, "I dream of moving to a slower, less expensive area, where I could actually afford a house, but it's hard to break away from 18 years of friends and community." Those sentiments resonate with many of our classmates, I am sure.

Maia, would somewhere between Camden and Belfast, Maine, fit the bill for being sufficiently slower and less expensive? Coincidentally, I recently heard from **Justin Blake**, who lives in Lincolnville, Maine, where he is working as a veterinarian-entrepreneur. **Justin** opened **Blake Veterinary Hospital** in 2003 and **Blake Equine Hospital** in early 2006. Additionally, **Justin** reports, "In order to stay a bit creative and to satisfy the non-medical needs of all four-legged creatures along the Maine coast," he opened "The **Blake Dog**"—a small and large animal supply store in 2005. Check out his Web site at www.theblakedog.com, where all kinds of gifts for canines and humans alike can be purchased.

Further down the East Coast, **Brad Croft** lives in Brookline, Mass., where he works in the litigation department and has been recently made partner at **Ruberto, Israel & Weiner**. Fellow Bostonian **Tim Page** writes that he's been living in the West Somerville/Davis Square area working in information technology since 2000. **Tim** was sorry to see **Peter Reese** and his family recently relocate from Boston to Philadelphia. **Tim** is looking to "expand his horizons" beyond IT and has decided to apply to business schools in the Boston area.

Tahisa Paul Southwell recently moved from Boston to New York with her husband, **Jason Southwell**. **Tahisa** is working as a project manager for an Internet design and consulting firm and commuting between White

Plains, N.Y., and Boston. Tahisa and Jason were wed in October in Belize. **Dave Richeson** still resides in N.Y.C., where he works for Deutsche Bank and fills his spare time writing a book (subject not disclosed), which he hopes to publish this year. **Paula Rand Hornbostel**, who just returned from Hungary, where she opened an art exhibition titled *Woman: The Art of Gaston Lachaise*, writes that **Liz Doyle Carey** recently had her first novel published. It's about three sisters and called *The Callahan Cousins: Summer Begins* (available at www.amazon.com).

Following the compass yet further south, **Kristine Schraffa Feher** writes that she lives with her husband, David, and their two children Samantha, 8, and Riley, 6, in Chatham, N.J., which she says looks surprisingly like Andover. Kris met David in 1989 at a tennis tournament in Bermuda, and the two have been married for the better part of 13 years! Kris is counsel for Pitney Hardin, a law firm in the New Jersey-New York area. She describes life as "crazy and busy, but wonderful."

Nick Sims has relocated to Washington, D.C., where he works as a financial analyst for the federal government. Nick hangs out with **Terri Stroud** and planned to attend **Darnell Moore's** wedding this spring in Mexico, where he hopes to turn the trip into a brief but much-needed vacation.

The last piece of news to report this season doesn't actually relate to any of our classmates. For those of you who were among the privileged few to be Nathan Hale juniors or pursued classics at Andover, you'll be amused to know that former Andover professor and house counselor Dr. Brent Vine is now teaching "Vulgar Latin" (among other subjects) at UCLA. (Check him and his pursuits out on UCLA's Department of Classics Web site.) I knew all those quiet Latin mutterings weren't all about farmers and aqueducts!

Finally, a public service announcement: If you haven't already, please register your e-mail address with BlueLink via Andover's Web site, so we can reach out to you; send us directly e-mail addresses of classmates who have escaped these notes for far too long; and feel free to ask us to use all available means (we have our ways!) to track down any classmate for whom you need an update. We happily take nominations! All the best! —Joe

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Let's see, how to do this—east to west? Reporting from the U.K., **Jen Smith** writes in that after several years as a professor of American studies and politics, she became a minister in the Methodist Church of Great Britain. Jen oversees three different congregations in Northamptonshire, and is working on a program to serve people afflicted and marginalized by leprosy and HIV in Nigeria. Also in England, London to be precise, writer **Christine Joseph-Haller** reports that she and her husband, Mischa, are expecting their first child this summer, on the Fourth of July, in fact.

Peripatetic **Shellee Hendricks** continued her quest to teach in every nation on earth by relocating from SYA China this year to an international school in Rio de Janeiro. When not dancing on Copacabana Beach or shaping young minds, Shellee can be found dodging stray bullets.

Curiously, the '89 D.C. contingent was remarkably chatty this time around. **Marlene Laro** reports that her husband, **Andrew Joel**, started his own urology practice (www.washingtonurology.com), and that she is caring for their two sons, Alex and Ben, while teaching at Georgetown University Law Center. Ever a font of Andover information, **Marlene** writes that **Kate Archibald Donchi** and **Christina Henry de Tesson** both live in Portland, Ore., with their husbands and kids. Kate is a school psychologist and Christina works in publishing. **Christina Weaver Vest** just had a baby girl and is continuing her work in private equity. She and her husband will relocate to Boston this summer. Finally, **Marlene** tells me that **Marianna Baer** is living in N.Y.C., working at an art gallery, and writing children's books.

Also in D.C., **Seth White** entered the priesthood several years ago in the

Dominican Order. He recently completed his doctoral studies in theology at Oxford, and will begin teaching at Providence College in Rhode Island in June. **Julie Brennan Jacobs** announced the birth of her son, **Charles Joseph**, who was born in December. Julie and her husband, Ron, named him after her dad, **Charlie Brennan '58**. Julie's on maternity leave from Kirkland & Ellis.

Sheldon Royal recently relocated to Woodbridge, Va., with his fiancée, **Danielle King**. Sheldon proposed to tearful acceptance in January, and the couple will be wed in May in Rosslyn, Va. Sheldon also was just promoted to project manager, Four Seasons Global Development for Micro Systems, Inc.

In other Royal news, **Sam Royal** moved to Houston, Texas, after 17 years in D.C., with his wife, Nicole, and son, Cameron.

Further up the East Coast, **Tyler Merson** writes from N.Y.C. that he and his wife, Vicky, are expecting their first son in May. Tyler's custom cabinet-making business is growing steadily, and he's busy making all his own nursery furniture at the moment. He evidently also built a very cool music desk for **Gorge Kaye** this fall. Romantic New Yorker **Ed Lovett** proposed to his girlfriend, Erin, on the freezing cold and windswept Brooklyn Bridge on Valentine's Day. Let's be glad she accepted.

Up Boston way, the self-proclaimed "unaccountably nosey" **Lee Webster** alerts the class to her blog, www.spasmodicblog.typepad.com, which features artwork by **Emily Muldoon Kathan**. Check it out. **Bill Lind**, after 15 years of silence, is living in Newton, Mass., with his wife, Naomi, and their 2-year-old son, Akiva.

Ezra Kenigsberg visited with **Dave Carnes**, **Heather Garretson Bragdon** and **Curtis Bragdon** and their kids last summer in Boston. Ezra moved last year from San Francisco to Chicago, where he has just closed on a condo, and is working happily for salesforce.com. **Anshula Kedar** is living in Oregon, where she is a singer-songwriter. She just started training at Team Quest.

Fellow former day student **Andy Shea** writes from California that he's enjoying an extremely short L.A. commute from his home in Manhattan Beach to his job as VP of sales for an advertising sales rep firm. He reports that **David Jay** is getting married in Engelholm, Sweden, in September. David will move back to Boston shortly thereafter with his

bride, **Hanna Scholin**, after five years in London.

Though reluctant to report on herself, **Shian Vele Briso** also wrote in from L.A. She unwittingly baked a cake for—and then ran into—**Courtney (Corey) Sanford**, who happened to be a close friend of a friend. They didn't recognize each other at first, but pieced together the Andover connection later.

Budding playwright **Gabe Wardell** recently took a job as program director for the Sonoma Valley Film Festival. He also got engaged to **Trin Intra**, whom he will marry in a small ceremony in Hawaii this summer.

Finally, I just had news that I've been appointed head of the MFA drama program at Columbia. I'll continue as well as associate artistic director of Atlantic Theater Company, where we're about to produce **Duncan Sheik '88's** new musical adaptation of *Wedekind's Spring Awakening*. Signing off, Christian

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We've heard from a lot of new faces and some old this quarter.

Regina DeMeo, whose divorce became final in December, has been having fun re-entering the singles' scene and traveling. She recently had lunch with **Willie Tate**, who has moved back to Maryland with his family, and is working for Bank of America as a financial advisor. For July 4th weekend, Regina plans to visit **Lynne Langlois** in Andover, Mass., and hopes to catch up with any alumni in the Boston area who will be around that weekend.

Jon Malkiel and **Whitney Rogers Malkiel** proudly welcomed Jonathan Porter Malkiel into this world in February. In Jon's words, he was "so fired up I threw out my back and had to spend visiting hours in the ER." Porter, as he is known, weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 oz., and had "more hair on his head than a wookiee."

From New England, **Jared Jackson**

writes that he works in sales for Forrester Research. Last year his wife, Betsy, who is a Spanish teacher in Winchester, Mass., took a leave to earn a master's degree in Madrid. Jared left his former employer and joined her in March. For five weeks he took an intensive immersion class, and then they traveled throughout Europe before heading back to the States.

Vinnie Dude is still living in New Hampshire in an 1880 schoolhouse, working as a firefighter-paramedic. He claims he is addicted to adventure sports—rock climbing and all forms of mountaineering—summer, winter, alpine climbing, and anything to do with rocks, cliffs, or mountains. He also enjoys whitewater kayaking, surfing, mountain biking, triathlons, adventure racing, and every kind of skiing—big mountain, back country, x-country, skate skiing, downhill, in the trees, off a cliff, the more remote, the better. So, if you are up for some adventure, you know who to visit!

Greg Djerejian reports he is now vice president and general counsel of TradeInvest Financial Service in New York City. He also very graciously provided us with a great photo from his wedding to wife Steph Pommer '91.

I'm sure many of you noticed interviewer **John Berman** bringing poor Sasha Cohen to tears on *Good Morning America* during the Winter Olympics, where John was stationed with the ABC News crew. John confesses it was the moment, not his questions, that led to the waterfall.

Roberta Ritvo followed John's reporting diligently and claims to have become quite the figure skating fan, volunteering at the past three U.S. Nationals and at Skate America, an international skating event. While in St. Louis for nationals, Bert reports catching up with **Jenn Mitchell**, who, with husband Phelps and family, recently moved to Houston.

Got a nice e-mail from **Edith Gimm**, who (at least as of this writing) is wedged in the N.Y.C. theater district between Oprah's *The Color Purple*, *Mamma Mia*, and *Hairspray*. Between shows, she works for Mayer Brown project finance group and runs into **Silvia Duarte** in the elevator on occasion. Silvia is still with Arent Fox law firm. Edith also caught up with **Sonja Chung Miyamura** at a swank film event in Tribeca. Sonja moved back to New York recently, although details are still forthcoming.

I'm sorry to have to end these notes on a sad note. It is with much regret that we report that our classmate and friend **Richard "R.J." Manfre, Jr.** passed away Nov. 28

while on vacation with his parents in Naples, Fla. After leaving Andover, R.J. graduated from Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, and later received an LLB degree from South Bank University in London and, following that, an LL.M. degree. R.J. also went on to earn an additional degree in paralegal studies from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Following his graduation, R.J. worked with his father as a paralegal in Saddle River, N.J. —Tom

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Classmates, do believe the hype: Reunion 2006 is going to be our best yet. **Hilary Lerner Gershman**, **Eric Stockman**, and **Amy Ferraro** are busily planning our 15th, scheduled for June 9 to 11. In addition to the usual festivities of Friday night cocktails, Saturday's parade and class dinner, and Sunday brunch, we'll be partying with the Class of 1986 after our class dinner. We're hoping that as many of you as possible can make it to campus, as the weekend promises to be a great time. Also, Amy is putting out a call for photos from our 10th Reunion. Please e-mail your pics to ac23@comcast.net or snail-mail them to Amy Ferraro, 5 Porter Road, Unit A-2, Andover MA 01810.

One of the things I most look forward to at reunion is meeting the next generation of Andover kids. New mommy **Millicent King Channell** wrote in from suburban Philly to announce the birth of her son, Seamus Adetoro Channell, in January. Millie, a DO, recently joined the faculty of the University of Medicine and Dentistry School of Osteopathic Medicine as an osteopathic specialist. Congratulations to you and husband Steve on all your great news, Millie! **Heather White** and her husband, James Loftis, are planning to expand their family by adopting a child from China by this fall. We look forward to sharing news of your new addition soon, Heather!

Heather and James live in North Carolina, where Heather practices commercial litigation with Smith Moore LLP in Greensboro, and James is a mechanical designer for Volvo. **Tiffany Chanel Corley** reports she'll be attending **James Elkus's** wedding this summer. James, best wishes! Make sure to get a picture with the Andover crew in attendance, and we'll save a spot for it in the notes.

Kinn-Ming Chan del Velarde wrote in to share news of her MBA graduation from University of Chicago. To commemorate the occasion, she started a new assignment within Pfizer supporting the technical transfer of some processes from the U.S. to Asia. Kinn anticipates travels to Shanghai, Taipei, and Singapore this spring, and would love to hear from alumni in those regions who are up for it. Kinn connected with **Sarah Arnold** in Seattle last summer and reports that Sarah relocated from Germany to the Pacific Northwest in order to enter a Buddhist monastery. Kinn also heard from **Deneb Meketa**, who lives in San Francisco, recently got married, and honeymooned in New Zealand.

Matvei Yankelevich dropped a line from Brooklyn, where he's teaching Russian literature at Hunter College; he'll be teaching in St. Petersburg and at Naropa Institute in the summer. One of Matvei's long poems is slated for publication as a chapbook by Palm Press in L.A. Matvei, perhaps you'll share a reading with us at reunion? In his spare time, Matvei and his girlfriend are fixing up a house in the country.

Also on the move, **Steve Peck** writes that he, wife Amy, and son Jaden relocated to Colorado and are living in the mountains. Steve is now the VP of software development for a small software company called RTP (Resort Technology Partners) in Avon, Colo. The Peck family is living with Amy's parents in Carbondale while their new house is under construction in Eagle, the town where the Eagle/Vail airport is located. Ski trip, anyone?

Lastly, as I write these notes, my co-secretary, **Alex Tschet**, is in Honolulu, partly for work, partly for play. Maybe it's the foot-and-a-half of snow that just fell here in suburban New Jersey, but I'm a wee bit jealous. In any event, I look forward to catching up with Alex and with all of you at our reunion; the Douvos family will be there in our stylin' new minivan, stocked with all the fixings for a three-martini playdate. See you then. —Roxane

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Hello, Class of 1992. After a string of impressive quarters with a wide range of intrigue amongst our friends, we appear to have hit a proverbial downturn. Thank you to those individuals who e-mailed to say hello and promised to make their lives more interesting for future updates. Remember, everyone, only one more year until our 15th Reunion. Start those diets now. Alright, on to the news.

Scott Spencer recently married his long-time girlfriend, Julianne, who grew up in the town of Andover and attended local Brooks Academy. The happy couple is living in New York City, where Scott is the VP of product management for DoubleClick.

Anne Austin reports that she recently returned from the West Bank, where she spent a month with the Harvard Humanitarian and Conflict Research Center. She is completing coursework for a PhD program and hopes to write a book that may quantify reproductive morbidity in the Middle East. She and her husband live in a boy's dorm at Milton Academy, where her husband is a popular teacher.

Jessica Matias Wright and her husband recently established a music production company called Look Alike Productions, and have elected to move from N.Y.C. to make their mark in Los Angeles. Look out, California, this couple is ready to take the West Coast music scene by storm. **Michael Bor** and his wife, Kathy, recently celebrated the birth of their second son, and are in the process of relocating the family (plus canine) to London for a couple of years. Michael reports he will miss his regular participation in battlefield reenactments near his current home in Richmond, Va. **Jeff Cordover** and his wife, Jen, also recently welcomed their second daughter, and continue to enjoy the Upper East Side of New York City.

Barry Bhola graduated from Tuck

Married in Maui



Eliza Welch '93 is escorted to the altar by proud papa Tom Welch '58 in November 2005. The wedding took place on an oceanfront plantation in Maui, Hawaii.

School of Business at Dartmouth this past June and recently reported that he has been working in his native country of Trinidad to help develop local small- and medium-size enterprises.

Nicole Quinlan completed her excellent work with the Haitian Health Foundation as the director of administration and finance and plans to continue her work in nonprofit organizations. —Paul

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The theme of this quarter's note is hot weather. So let's start with Hillary Williams, who's been working as a personal assistant for a fellow in Denver, but appears now to be moving southward. She's just gotten engaged to a fellow from Texas and, when last contacted, was on her way to the Caymans to go diving. The tentative plan is to elope to the Galapagos or Chile and then have a big party on a dude ranch in Wyoming.

Carrie Pelham is in Massachusetts working for Siebel/Oracle, but she's

also been jumping every summer for a month in the Caribbean or Virgin Islands to work at a glassblowing studio. Last summer she met another glassblower down there and the two were last spotted traversing New Zealand. Carrie also took a recent trip to the New England Aquarium, where Michelle Cho works as a wildlife fisheries specialist.

Erin Long is also enjoying warm weather. After graduating from Princeton with a degree in engineering, she switched to medical school at Washington University in St. Louis and is now a practicing dermatologist in Clearwater, Fla.

In Atlanta, Josh Pechter is engaged in two rather challenging tasks. He's running his own company, Cacti Partners, and raising twins, Truen and Grayson. He started the firm after finishing Emory B school and deciding that he was a terrible employee.

A bit west, Megan Thaler is working as a high school biology teacher in Houston and is married to a NASA employee. That means she has one thing in common with Stacie Ringleb, who is living in Minnesota, having earned a PhD degree in mechanical engineering and landed a job at a biomechanics lab at the Mayo Clinic. Stacie is also married to someone from NASA. She's rowing and cross-country skiing, and recommends that others move out to the Gopher State as well.

She might find a taker in Merritt Lear, who isn't far away, still rocking with her Chicago band, Assassins (check them out on myspace.com), or perhaps Johan Aasbo, who's in the first year of a fellowship in cardiovascular medicine at the Medical

College of Wisconsin. Johan reports that John Millichap is following a similar path, doing a combined fellowship in medicine and pediatrics at East Carolina University Hospital. Christina Kuo recently married in Chicago, but will soon be spending a year in Boston doing a medical fellowship, surgically repairing children's hands.

Also in the Midwest, Kimberli Valentine recently married Rensley Washington Jr. The happy couple exchanged their vows at Dayspring Church of God in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kim and Ren spent their honeymoon in San Francisco before heading to Hawaii. Allyson Clarke was one of Kim's bridesmaids. Joining the love and marriage fest, Dan O'Keefe got engaged to girlfriend Sarah in February, and Nancy (Vernilyn) Thornton is due with her first child in August '06.

Out West, David Lai has been running his own design studio for the past seven years. It's called Hello Design and located in Culver City, Calif. He's been married for the last four years to a woman named Mayuko, whom he met through his Andover-Toin exchange in Japan! The two are the recent parents of a baby girl named Maya. Not far north, Alex Ruiz has just graduated from Stanford Business School and is mulling over top-secret plans for a high-tech company apt to rock your world.

In the "far flung" department, Akash Kapur is living in India and is the new father of one Aman John Anthony Kapur. Nick Wadhams is just back from reporting in Iraq and is about to wed fellow Brooklynite Zoe Alsop. Victoria Kataoka Rebuter, who is a recent migrant to Brooklyn from Paris, will be in attendance.

Elsewhere in the Big Apple, Oba Davis is working as a lawyer, and Zeke Farrow reports that he'll be producing (at Joe's Pub in Manhattan) a concert version of a musical he wrote. Morgan Pecelli, meanwhile, is working on a PhD degree in anthropology at Columbia. She's moving slowly, though, because she's also the managing/programming director of the Ontological-Hysteric Theater. The next big show is *Zomboid!* Word is that posters will soon be plastering N.Y.'s Q train.

Ellie Milner Ellerman is still at Intuit, where she's been since 1997. Ellie lives in Boston. She and her husband recently had a baby girl, Franca Sofia Ellerman. She reports that Alice Cathcart will soon wed another Intuit alum and is heading up marketing at Hallco, Inc. Ellie has a question for

the rest of us: has anyone else held a job as long as she? Write us. In our next notes, Amanda and I seek out the member of the Class of '93 who has held the most jobs since graduation, as well as anyone who thinks they can top Ellie. —Nick

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Our uncharacteristically warm winter continues here in Chicago as I type these notes. It looks like New England got hit pretty badly with a blizzard a bit ago, but we continue here blissfully ignorant of such things as snow. The winter has been kept light by my serving as a course assistant for a class on Shakespeare's comedies at the University of Chicago. It's been a great experience to be on the "other" side of the Harkness-style discussion table, and I hope I'm lucky enough to serve in a pedagogical capacity next year, too. In honor of the discussion I led on gender instability in *As You Like It*, I asked my classmates to write in on that topic. Sadly, none did. Instead, I got a heaping serving of other news to serve to you, dear readers.

I'll start on the Pacific Rim this time. Andy Warner wrote in from Taiwan, where he says his Mandarin has improved to a level that would make Dr. Han proud. Andy is working there until September. Danaei Kuangparichat sent an e-mail from Japan. He and his wife opened a restaurant (www.cafepeace.com) in Kyoto a few years ago, and, in the meantime, he is working in Tokyo. They are expecting a baby this spring. On the opposite side of the Pacific, Brian Kaczynski wrote in to tell me about a peculiar encounter of his. He'd recently started learning Polish in order to help with a future trip to Poland, but also with the outside goal of someday interviewing Polish celebrity Ewa Sonnet, who is pursuing a career as a pop vocalist. Astonishingly, only a few months into his study, the outside goal was met, and he interviewed her over lunch in San Francisco, for a local Polish radio broadcast. He didn't write in to say if he's still going to travel to Poland, however.

Carey Bertrand wrote just after

Central America celebration



Jeff Paige '94 married Nancy Tsai on Jan. 28, 2006, in Belize City, Belize. With them to help celebrate are, left to right, Josh Ehrenfeld '94, Karl Hutter '95, and Philip "Flip" Pidot '94, who served as best man.

returning from the 2006 FBR Open in Phoenix. It was her first time at a professional golf tournament, and the perks provided by her firm, Wilson Elser, were pretty formidable, including an opportunity to meet hockey star Wayne Gretzky. She is also working as an alumnae admissions representative at Mount Holyoke College, and has worked on the school's behalf in the Boston area, including at an upcoming college fair at PA. She had dinner recently with **Christine Yu**, who is doing well and enjoying her own home. Carey is remodeling her own home, hoping that the dust will be cleared by her eighth wedding anniversary this summer. **Dan Galaburda** is also a homeowner—in Brookline, Mass. He and his wife had to their first child, son Fenno, in December. Massachusetts' population will continue growing with the anticipated birth of **Jess Rocha's** first child, Mia, in April. Jess is still teaching middle school Spanish in Lynnfield, Mass. **David Callum's** news fills out the New England contingent of our class notes. His track club won the New England championships for the ninth straight year. David caught **Nat Zilkha** and his band, Red Rooster, and also Charlotte Kendrick Rowe '95, playing at the Club Passim Wintertime Festival. David also told me about PA's track and field squad's destroying Exeter this winter, a squad he has helped coach.

Jeffrey Paige got married to Nancy Tsai on Jan. 28 in Belize City. In attendance were **Flip Pidot** (best man), **Josh Ehrenfeld**, and **Karl Hutter** '95.

Doyle Rockwell wrote from Austin, where he is buying a house

with his wife, who is due to give birth in June. He's still working for Apple Computer. **Donna Kaminski** is loving her first year of med school in Ft. Lauderdale. **Eden Doniger** is back in Atlanta. Also a new homeowner, she is practicing law in a First Amendment/media law litigation firm. And **Aaron Flanagan** wrote to me wishing he had some news to impart, which is, in its own way, by virtue of being printed here, news.

Finally, **Emily Kalkstein** wrote in. Her father, Paul Kalkstein '61, who taught many, many of us (including me in lower spring) is retiring this year. Emily predicts having a tough time dealing with no longer having PA as a home base, and invites classmates to contact her parents and share memories with them.

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Extra, extra, read all about it! The Olympics might be taking the world by storm, but so is the Class of '95, with some fantastically wonderful news of all kinds, from all over the globe.

As luck would have it, I was in Miami visiting family and friends when **Tiffany Freitas** showed up for a training session for Ban, Inc. While my Mom was taking us out for crepes and mimosas on the Las Olas river-

front, we got a call from **Shannon Marvin Brown** in Austin, Texas, who reports that she and husband **Rocky** are expecting a little bundle of joy in October of this year. Also on the baby front, **Colin Bradley** reports that he and wife Sarah welcomed a beautiful baby boy late last summer, **Colin Ashmore Bradley**. **Tiffany Freitas** reported making it to hear the talented and touring **Charlotte Kendrick Rowe** live in concert in Los Angeles. Charlotte's tunes are available at your nearest iTunes music store and other locations.

Also in Los Angeles, **Russel Taylor's** film, *ZombieProm* (starring RuPaul), premiered to standing ovations at the L.A. short film festival. Russel is also performing with **Carol Channing** at venues around the country to promote a new scholarship for the arts. I was at the film festival and met a wonderful screenwriter, **Ashley Wilson** '84. I hope to be in her next film!

Rafi Kalichstein attended the Sundance Film Festival as an actor and massage therapist, having worked with and worked on such luminaries as Sam Shepherd.

Liz Clarke Walentin graduated from the Kennedy School of Government last summer and now lives in Stockholm, Sweden, with her husband and is a communications consultant with Ericsson.

Jed Donahue writes that he will graduate from UVA in May with an MBA degree and will be spending the summer in Spain before joining the working world in New York. *Viva la vida loca, señor!*

Speaking of New York, **Mimi Crane** was promoted to senior director at HL Group, and is grateful to **Delphine Rubin** for helping her find the amazing opportunity. Delphine is working in the special events department at Barneys, and **Chuck Arensberg** will be making a visit to the city before his big trip to Thailand. **Mimi** recently ran into **Marc Liu** on the street one night and they all met up with **Jed Donahue** for a night on the town.

Guess what? Wedding bells are ringing once again: **Allison Baker** is getting married this September, says her twin sister, **Kim Baker**. Allison will celebrate with her fellow Andover friends and relatives **Katie Markuns Graham** (who got married in August 2005), **Stephanie Pacheco Berry**, **Terry Ferraguto**, sister **Kim Baker**, brother **Marc Baker** '93, and **Jill Reinherz** '96. Kim also reports that **Melissa Girgis** and husband are expecting their

first child later this year.

Kathy Blanton married **Dave Lett** in September 2005 at the beach in New York. **Laurel Durham** and **Liz Gagliardi**, as well as Kathy's brother **Mike '91**, were there to support the bride and party like rock stars. Kathy and Dave now live in the Washington, D.C., area. And, believe it or not, the electrifying **Vanessa White** is getting hitched as well. Details to come.

Melissa Weste Gaydon is about to give birth to child number three this spring. **Jocelyn** and **Makayla**, her two beautiful daughters, are excited about the new arrival. Word has it Mommy is under pressure to make a visit to the States to see Mickey and friends at Disneyland. Running a business and a family can't be easy, so I think a nice vacation is due. Then again, I always think a nice vacation is due.

I'm wishing all my fellow classmates a prosperous and magnificent spring and summer 2006, and if you find yourself in Los Angeles or somewhere nearby, please look me up. I'm busy with pilot season (the acting kind) and will be in Half Moon Bay, Calif., later this spring for a series of art shows, but always have time for a kickback and cocktail hour. You are all invited.

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant; if we did not sometimes taste of adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome."—Anne Bradstreet

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As these are my last class notes, I feel duty-bound to follow my tradition of starting with engagements and weddings.

Marc Gottesman has been engaged since December. He lives in Boston, close to **Lauren Hacker Roth**, and plans to see **Karen Kirley Roses** soon. I hear **Karen** is training for the Boston Marathon. Marc reports that **Meredith Smith** is also in the area and has been cultivating her passion for cooking. Lauren tells me that **Dan Koehler** recently got engaged and is still doing community organizing. **Colleen Reid** saw Lauren in Boston on vacation from UC Berkeley, where she is getting a mas-

ter's degree in public health. Lauren spent a girls' weekend in New York City with **Katherine Jollon** and **Megan Kultgen**. Anh Nguyen tells me that Katherine is still at Accenture, splitting her time between N.Y. and D.C., and that Megan Kultgen is finishing up at Columbia Law and will work for Skadden. Anh is graduating from Harvard Business School and moving to Seattle to work for the The Gates Foundation's education group. She hears that **Jeff Dwight** is attending business school on the slopes at Tahoe, umm, I mean at Berkeley. (Come on, Jeff, you can take a joke, right?)

Aaron Cooper is enjoying married life in Boston and works at Fidelity Investments. He reports that **Mike Daly** is at University of Miami law school. Aaron has two engagements to report: **Jimmy Moore** to his college sweetheart, and **Will Cohen** to his now-fiancée, Jess.

Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco plans to get married in August "to the very wonderful Robert Goodloe, a gentleman I met at a film festival awhile back." **Michael Healey** wrote to announce he is engaged to a "Trinity girl" and is in his first year at business school at UNC Chapel Hill. **Tristan Roberts** is working at international nonprofit World Learning and building a house in Vermont. He's planning his wedding for next summer and invites classmates to come skiing if there's enough snow next winter.

Bil Sanford breaks his 10-year silence to provide a full update. He studied physics and philosophy at Colby, where he was involved with swimming and radio. Now working for the MIT physics department, he gets to do lecture demonstrations like firing rockets and breaking wine glasses with sound waves. We always knew that **Casey Higgins** was smart enough to be a rocket scientist. Sounds like she is actually becoming one. She's been selected for Air Force Officer Training School, where she'll start a new career in space and missile operations.

I owe an apology to **Sana Ayubi**. She tells me that while acting out a scene from *Romeo and Juliet* in Mr. Peffer's class, I say "slain" across her chest and nearly crushed her. Since leaving PA, Sana attended Simmons College and Vermont Law School. She works in labor law in Atlanta, is married to a physician, and has a 1-year-old baby boy. Sana tells me that she went to law school with **Peter Herbst**. He got married last year to a classmate from law school and now lives in Connecticut, where he joined

his father in the practice of law.

Alexis Freedberg is a third-year med student at UPenn, destined for psychiatry. She writes, "I have no husband or babies, but do own a very cute row house and get to sing in a professional choir every week. Only alum news I've got is that **Alison Derbes** survived Hurricane Katrina and is graduating from LSU Medical School this spring."

Jen Percival sent word she works with hotshot litigator **Aisling O'Shea** at Sullivan and Cromwell. Jen was involved in two "accidental Andover mini-gatherings in Brooklyn." She sang in a benefit event attended by **Regan Clarke** (who is now working at Colgate Palmolive), **Maggie Klarberg**, **Justin Steil**, and **Shanya Dingle**. Shanya is also a lawyer (at Debevoise, Plimpton). Two weeks later Justin hosted a wonderful dinner with Jen, Shanya, and **Carmelo LaRose**. Carmelo is at NYU, where he is working on his PhD dissertation and is a popular TA. Regan tells me she goes out on the town with **Julie Gwozd**; quite frequently, now that Julie has officially moved to NYC. **Erika Prahl** plans to be a spring break tour guide in London for a group of business school students.

Rachel Levy is living in Brooklyn and invited me to the opening of her photography exhibition. I'm not sure I can make it, but I've seen some of her commercial work, and she knows what she's doing! **Liz Johnson '97** graduates soon with a doctorate in physical therapy, and will then take a month-long trip to India or thereabouts. She is threatening to move to New Haven after her trip.

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I'll be honest, guys. I was a little disappointed with the response I received on this most recent solicitation for news submissions. I'd just like to remind you that my inbox is always open if you should feel compelled to send word of a new job, a relocation, informal reunions, weddings, kids, travel, etc. And now, here's what about 10 of you have been up to this past quarter.

Pat Noonan is in his last semester

of law school at the University of Virginia. He reports weather in Charlottesville, Va., has been unreal, as he was able to play golf in January. He spent his last-ever holiday vacation from school at home in the Boston area, where he frequently kicked it with local **Tom Ryan**. Pat will actually be in Boston for the summer, working at a firm and studying for the bar exam. After the summer, he'll be spending the year clerking in Seattle. Pat was joined by **Tom, David Weiner, Rob Holmes, Paul Pennelli**, and **Todd Pugh** to witness the nuptials of **Barry Staples** in Montgomery, Ala. Barry works in Alabama as an attorney.

Peter Robbins just got signed to Playscape Recordings, and his CD titled *Waits and Measures* will be available in June on iTunes and from www.playscape-recordings.com. His band will be touring the northeastern U.S. in March and northern Europe in July. Fellow musician and Andover native **Justin Weir** had a pretty exciting quarter as he sired his firstborn son, **Porter William Weir**, and got a new job working for Ounce Labs, though both of these life-changing events pale in comparison to the experience of sharing the stage freshman year in the Ryley Room with fellow members of Pretzel Keg.

Chris Leighton is living in Shanghai for the year doing archival research for his dissertation. He frequently sees **Zach McAfee**, who is working at a hedge fund there. They both saw **Henry Wu** just after the New Year when he wasn't off at sketchy karaoke bars with **Bryan Cockrell '96**. Chris often finds it impossible to do much work in Shanghai, so he has found time every month to travel to places like Peshawar, Pakistan, and Laos, where he passed through Hmong bandit country and reports there were more people waving weapons in your face than there were road signs. **Wilmot Kidd** keeps Chris up to date on his own adventures, which at the moment include filming a documentary all across America.

Sandra Lopez got married Jan. 7 to **Erik Morales**, a native of San Antonio, Texas. **Dave Holmes**, **Steve Dize**, and **Hannah Brooks Weiner** were all at the wedding. **Comfort Halsey Leckerling** (along with her husband) has left her post as an Andover Teaching Fellow to work at the Mountain School in Vermont.

As for myself, I am still in Salt Lake City working at Overstock.com, where I head a group in charge of site and e-mail analytics and experimen-

tation. The skiing has been great so far this year on the Wasatch front, though the fabled conditions to the north have encouraged a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in the very near future. So it goes.

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I'm writing our spring *Bulletin* while watching the most recent snowstorm blanket the sidewalks outside my window. Deadlines are funny like that. Nor'easters are not. I have considered changing my title from class secretary to class stork: I'm all about delivering news of the various milestones of our class. Most recently, **David Niles** is engaged, as is **Sonal Malpani**, who will marry **Anjan Mishra** this coming August. **Sonal** and **Anjan** met as undergraduates at Columbia. Crazy as it may seem, some of our classmates have celebrated anniversaries with their spouses. **Sean Gormley** sadly missed his first anniversary with his wife on New Year's Eve; he was on patrol in Iraq. He is stationed there with his army platoon, spending time patrolling neighborhoods, working with the Iraqi Army, and acting as the "Quick Reaction Force" for a battalion. Sean says, "That's fancy Army-speak for 'you have to sleep in your boots when you're on call.'"

Moses Kagan and crew celebrated another New Year's together at **Max Ventilla's** new pad in New Haven, Conn. **Greg Chase**, **Danny Addison**, **Dan Sloan**, **Jake Berman**, **Jamie Cowan**, **Taylor Harmeling**, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forelle**, **Peter Christodoulou**, **Amy Mueller**, and **Tom Huntoon** all participated in the festivities. I'm not sure when this New Year's tradition started, but I have to guess that Smartfest is nearing its 10th anniversary. As for me, I spent New Year's in St. Kitts, lounging on the beach, successfully turning into a giant piña colada. I highly recommend the experience.

Alicia Dermody might agree, as she spent New Year's in Cape Town, South Africa, on a monthlong trip to Africa, where she traveled to Rwanda and Dubai, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, and went on safari in the Serengeti. Alicia was on the continent as part of

the Global Entrepreneurship Lab at the Sloan School of Management. She and her classmates studied and evaluated the mining industry in Kigali, Rwanda, and presented their findings to the Minister of Commerce. Not too shabby! **Dan Burkon** had a great New Year's trip to Italy. He spent 10 days across the country, ultimately toasting his glass of champagne in Rome. **Lindsey Heller** celebrated the New Year in Vermont with her new dog, Fenway, an adorable boxer-lab mix that I fawn over whenever possible.

Chris Meserole spent his first New Year's back in the States celebrating the completion of his first semester as a teaching fellow for Old Blue. Chris amazes me with his good humor in the face of an unbelievable workload. To all our classmates-turned-teachers out there, kudos to you, and thank you for all of your hard work!

Alas, Andover connections make this world smaller for all of its alumni. My brother **Mike** and **Kristin Moon** are in the same MBA program at Emory University. Kristin will finish the program this spring and will join PriceWaterhouseCoopers as a healthcare consultant based in Atlanta. In keeping with my penchant for mentioning those of us pursuing higher education, I just learned that **James Vinocur** is in law school in New York. **Tony Dent** is in law school in Miami, and **Helen Struck** is in law school in Philadelphia. Speaking of which, **Anne Martinez** has been working as an attorney in Philly and welcomes all to pass through during her non-billable hours.

I hope my columns don't seem robotic, among other unflattering adjectives, but I can't help but talk about what's happening with our classmates in New York. It's too tempting. **Kim Davis** is based in the city working for Condé Nast Publications, and **Liberty Howell** is a designer for La Grange, a luxury furniture company. Liberty lives in Midtown with **Alison Banks**, who works for Teach for America. Also, **Jackie Bliss** is back in New York working as a consultant. **Kathryn McLean** is still based in New York, making art and music. She spent New Year's in Colorado with **Cindy Yuch**, who is in medical school in Dominica. Interestingly, it seems as though most of us have hunkered down in our respective cities after multiple moves post college graduation. Of course, there will always be exceptions, like **Mike Panich**, who will be moving from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles in the spring to

continue his career in private real estate investing.

I thought about summarizing this issue with a (belated) New Year's wish for everyone. As it turns out, Sean Gormley couldn't have said it better for me: "Here's to hoping that this year the Red Sox are better, the Yankees are worse, and the insurgents don't all of a sudden learn how to shoot straight." God bless, and "safe home" to our classmates serving in the armed forces: Sean Gormley, Ali Ghaffari, Piers Platt, and Philipp Risseuw. I hope it goes without saying, but that's my job these days: I am so very proud of you all.

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According to **Liza Darnell**, there are giraffes in Northern California. She e-mailed to say she is "currently working as director of operations at Safari West Wildlife Preserve (www.safariwest.com) in Santa Rosa, Calif. It's a 400-acre African wildlife preserve and tent camp with lemons, cheetahs, zebras, giraffes, warthogs, a rhino, Cape buffalo, and more, with over 400 animals total. I live right next door to it right now, and I can see giraffes from my bed! It's on the border of Napa and Sonoma, and about an hour north of San Francisco. Please tell everyone in the Bay Area to come on a California safari!"

Grancis Santana was able to catch up with a few Bishop guys in New York this winter, including **Nathaniel Fowler**, **Teddy Dunn**, **Fletcher Boyle**, **Jessie Ting**, and **Anthony Daba**. Grancis will be commissioned in the N.Y. National Guard this spring and will be commanding a field artillery battery. **T.J. Durkin** wants everyone to know he thinks "Duncan Kane [Veronica Mars' character played by Teddy Dunn] is such a dreamboat." T.J. is also planning a trip to Vegas for Bishop Hall's annual fantasy baseball general manager's meeting and is apparently challenging **Pete Salisbury**'s international fantasy baseball league to a game of "Quattlebaum-hall" by way of the class notes. Any takers?

Dan Scofield has been teaching music lessons at private schools in the

Philly suburbs, including the Hill School. He is tooting with both his jazz quartet, **Shout x Shout**, and with **Dave Longstreth** '00 this spring. Dan's jazz quartet is also releasing an album sometime in the near future. Check them out at www.hightwo.com/sxs.html. Dan also mentioned **Mike Ercolini** is in law school and living in Manhattan. **Katie Corwith** is returning from the Dominican Republic to take her foreign service exam, and **Alex Heinegg** is attending UPenn law school and is opening her own pastry shop in downtown Philly.

Heather Graul is currently working on a master's degree in athletic administration in the School of Kinesiology at James Madison University. She recently became engaged to her boyfriend, Michael, and is planning an August 2007 wedding in Maine. Also newly engaged, **Sara Lepore** moved to the Bay Area last August to pursue a master's degree in public policy at UC Berkeley. She and her longtime college boyfriend, Timothy, are planning a wedding in Boston next winter.

Long-lost **Windsor Morris** surfaced and e-mailed with some news. In addition to recently finishing a graduate degree in international relations and international law in Rome, she is engaged to her Swedish boyfriend, Petter Andersson, and just moved with him to Stockholm. They are planning a summer 2007 wedding in either Italy or Sweden.

Campbell Bromberg is throwing parties at beautiful sites and historic monuments while working for a small company that deals with the production of fashion shows and fashion parties in Paris. He is working his photography into it slowly and surely, and this past season worked on the Dior and Chloe parties with the Givenchy Haute Couture show.

After volunteering in a hospital in Kenya last summer, **Sachi Ozawa** started a master's program in public health at Johns Hopkins. Sachi also mentioned she and Sam Lai '00 are still dating and have been for the past seven years! Adam Berg is living in Washington, D.C., working at a government relations firm and attending classes at night in a joint master's of public policy/law degree program at Georgetown.

Sam Shih left Deltoid consulting this past winter to study Chinese at Beijing University. She plans to enter an intensive program where all her classes will be in Chinese at the Johns Hopkins Nanjing Center in the near future. While in school Sam is also helping a homeless shelter generate

additional revenue to support their existing programs by creating a retail store in Boston. The store will also help create job-training opportunities for formerly homeless individuals.

Tiff Horne celebrated her 25th birthday in style at Saint in Boston this February. **Sara Smith** and **Margo Lindauer** shook up the dance floor with some pretty good moves and helped Tiff polish off several bottles of champagne. **Matty Kalin**, T.J. Durkin, **Eugene Cho**, Matt Scnven '00, Joe Mattison '00, and Nick MacInnis were also on hand to liven up the party. Oh, and **Jimbo Shea** says hi to everyone!

I hope everyone is doing well. Check out our class group at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FA1999/>.

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Happy New Year, Class of 2000! I have a resolution for all of you: e-mail me. Follow **Aaron Litvin**'s example. Aaron wrote to me from Brazil, where he is studying on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Sao Paulo until June. In July Aaron will cross the Atlantic for a presentation at the World Congress of Sociology in Durban, South Africa. Then in October he'll cross the Indian Ocean Tokyo-bound for a two-year stint at Sophia University on a Japanese government scholarship. Aaron, I have three words for you: frequent flier miles.

Here is what the rest of us who are not continent-jumping or presenting to the various congresses of the world are doing: **Morgan Swett** and **Boyoung Youn** are training for their first marathons via Team in Training (TNT), the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's race to save lives. Morgan and Boyoung plan to run the San Diego Marathon in June and Vancouver International Marathon in May, respectively. TNT's aim is to beat blood cancers through fundraising for medical research. My money is clearly on Morgan and Boyoung. If you can, and, yes, this is me telling you that you should, please donate some of the green stuff to their fundraising cam-

paign. You can visit Morgan's Web site at www.active.com/donations/fundraise_public.cfm?key=tntnyCMS and Boyoung's Web site at www.active.com/donations/fundraise_public.cfm?key=tntnyboyoungyoun.

Raleigh-Elizabeth Smith was nice enough to fill me in on her whereabouts after wishing me a happy birthday in January, of which *thefacebook.com* so dutifully informed her. Raleigh-Elizabeth moved to Washington, D.C., from Birmingham, Ala., after working as a reporter for a local NPR station. Not surprisingly, she's been bumped to the crucial role of Washington correspondent for NPR's Gulf State region. After the Katrina disaster I can imagine she has quite a bit of news to report.

Luling Osofsky is enjoying the school-less life since her graduation from Wesleyan in December. **Brad Burwell** and I were lucky enough to be on the same red-eye as Luling (back to New York from San Diego) after New Year's on the Left coast. Had I known Lu was in SoCal for New Year's, I would have called her to parake in the Guinness World Records' most densely populated Los Angeles dinner party ever. I was squeezed into a seat for three hours at a wonderful Italian restaurant for some pre-liberation antipasti with Brad, **Zach Frechette**, **Max Schorr '99**, **Dan Schwerin**, a bunch of beautiful people, and some of Zach and Max's friends from Brown.

In February you could find Brad and **Andrew Coody** cheering on this beautiful country's Olympians in Torino, Italy. By day, Brad and Andrew attended skiing and snowboarding events, and at night moonlighted as an Aspen ski instructor and Caribbean fishing expedition guide, respectively, for all the single European beauties who could be found in Torino's quaint enotecas.

Heather Bervan got engaged to her college sweetheart. Congrats, Heather! **Jon Sinex** rang in his quarter-century mark with a party in the village. **Ben Hall**, **Joe Mattinson**, **Charlie Resor**, **Laura Sanders**, **Matt Scriven**, **Tanner Zucker '99**, and I each bought Jon a shot. I haven't seen him since. You all right there, Jon?

Since there were no Patriots to cheer for at Superbowl XL, **Ashley Harneling** and **Katie Witman** made a weekend jaunt down to Florida to get bronzed. **Erica Wolff** got into law school. **Annie Bernard** had an amazing ski season in Squaw Valley, Calif. **Scott Sherman** is a regular contributor to *The Onion*. **John-Marc Imbrescia** is working as a programmer

for an online dating service. **Carl Dietz** is studying at Cambridge University. **Drew Chin** is working for a hedge fund in Greenwich, Conn. **Mikey Tai** is working in private equity after leaving Morgan Stanley. **Chris Yorty** is managing a bar in Vermont. **Britton Keeshan** is traveling the country giving speeches about his Everest ascent. **Rohan Kothare** is a banker in Texas. And I, my friends, am off to bed. Wake me up with some good news.

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Our class notes can be accessed on our chapter page at www.alumniconnections.com/olc/membersonly/PAA along with other very important reunion notes. Please take a look at the page to get up-to-date information about our big five-year reunion coming up June 9 to 11! And check out the Young Alumni Newsletter at www.andover.edu/alumni/young_alumni/.

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Aloha, Class of 2002. Wow, isn't it incredible that four years have passed since we were looking forward to senior spring at PA and all the glory that it would inevitably entail? And now here we are, and most of us preparing to graduate and enter the "real world."

At University of Pennsylvania, **Jeff Sandman**, who lives down the hall from **Pat Linnemann**, watches **Jarrett Wetherell** and his band, **Pale Nimbus**, perform frequently and is perfecting his beer-brewing skills while working on his first novel. **Jarrett** spent time with **Steve Brock**,

Dean Felch, and **Brandon Winston** over New Year's Eve in Iceland.

Also thrilled about a European spring break is **Sara Kitaeff**, who is headed toward Paris. **Dmitry Serov** and **Travis Pantin** are traveling together, along with **Ben Hogan '01**, to Greece for spring break. **Dmitry** will be working in New York City and living with **Ted Sack**.

It seems that New York is the ultimate destination for many '02ers. **Wills Hapworth**, who spent fall semester traveling throughout China as well as motorcycling through Tibet with **Ben Beinecke**, will be in New York for the summer. Also living together in the city will be **Madeleine Fawcett** and **Christie Checovich**. **Madeleine** also spent time with **Olivia Cockburn**, **Ruspoli**, **Courtney Gimbel**, and **Tenley Eakin** in N.Y. and met up with **Drew Comins** in Boston. In Syracuse, **Jon Adler** is currently working as a deputy regional director for Hilary Clinton's re-election campaign! In February Jon met up with **Wills Hapworth**, **Ben Beinecke**, and **Mitch St. Peter** in Killington, Vt., for a little skiing action.

Also on the East Coast, **Stephanie Hackett** is continuing her education at Boston College and will be sharing a Boston apartment with her former roommate from PA's Double Brick, **Rachel Higbie**. Another Double Brick House girl, **Erin McGirt**, is looking forward to graduating from Washington University in St. Louis. **Rachel** is graduating from Cornell in the spring and often has PA '02 sightings, including **Vivian Huang** and **Eli Flouton**. She spent New Year's Eve with **Adam Arguelles** and **Stephan Chischportich** in Montreal. I met up with **Stephan** and **Tony Bitz** this past summer on the Upper East Side, where they showed me the ropes of N.Y.C.'s nightlife during my first trip to the city.

Wrapping up his Boston College career, **Matt Roman** writes sports articles for the Associated Press and is greatly anticipating his upcoming

spring break trip to Puerto Vallarta. Mexico is also the spring break destination for **Georgina Brown**, who is brushing up on her Spanish skills in preparation for her trip to Acapulco. **Georgina**, who will graduate from Oberlin College this spring, caught up with **Sarah Lau** and **Gowri Vijayakumar** over winter break, as well as **Danielle Sadler '94**.

In Rhode Island, **Natalie Ho** lives with **Elizabeth Thorndike** and makes it a point to meet up with all of her fellow Brown University-PA cohorts, **Juliana Wu**, **Hilary Jay**, **Rachel Sobelson**, and **Kate Planitzer**. **Natalie** also caught up with **Bina Oh**, **Emily Kumpel**, and **Doug Tower** (formerly **Doug Johnson**).

Many Andover alumni tend to congregate in the D.C. area. **Michael Cashman** is concluding his last semester at Georgetown University, where he is surrounded by many '02 alumni, such as **Abby Lavin**, **Alexandra Hsiao**, **Henry Hattemer**, **Erik Lepke**, **Greg Booth**, **Keziban Barry**, and **Andrew "Monte" Montgomery**. **Abby**, **Alexandra**, and **Keziban**, who have a class together, as well as **Greg**, **Erik**, and **Monte**, who all live together at Georgetown in the "Andover House," are all "psyched to graduate." Also in D.C., **Jon Lo** and **Cranston Gray** helped **Adam Arguelles** celebrate his 22nd birthday.

Kevin Bartz was recently promoted to senior engineer at Yahoo! **Chris Hughes** divides his time between working on his senior thesis at Harvard and jet-setting to California to work on everyone's favorite Web site, *thefacebook.com*.

Caroline Lind is hard at work training with both the Princeton crew team and the U.S. National crew team, attempting to make the Olympic Games in 2008. Also at Princeton, **Andy Salini** is looking forward to graduation and is preparing for his final collegiate baseball season. **Zack Snotherman** is anticipating a great season of baseball at Tufts University. **Ben Chang**, who also

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plays baseball at Tufts, was selected to play in a baseball tournament in Belgium. **Anna Barends** recently joined the cycling team at Cornell University and looks forward to seeing some PA kids during her race in Boston in April. **Melanie Cyr** spent time in Adelaide, Australia, coaching basketball and lacrosse.

As for myself, I'm stoked about seeing Jack Johnson perform live in April, graduating from the University of Hawaii in May, and returning to PA in June, for the second consecutive summer, as a biology teacher with (MS)? Good luck, and congratulations to all of our future college graduates! —Lauren

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In the words of classmate **Brian Karfunkel**, "Can you believe we are closer to our fifth year reunion than we are to our graduation?" Just 25 months away, the Class of 2003's first reunion will not, however, be the first time our classmates have enjoyed their lives together since June 8, 2003. Brian, studying abroad in Paris, met up with **Morgan Miller**, who is studying at Sciences Po, a few weeks ago. Before Brian returns to the University of Chicago for the spring quarter, he hopes to visit **Priya Srihar** and **Sara Duvisac**, who are in the same program through the School of Oriental and African Studies in London. The two have seen Brian Emery a number of times, because he is also studying in Great Britain's capital. Both **Ryan McChristian** and **Nick Po** plan on separately visiting Priya in March. Priya plans to see **Jess Merrill** in Berlin in April. Living a block from the Mediterranean in Barcelona, **Michael Ruderman** recently hosted Priya, and the two climbed Antoni Gaudí's cathedral, Sagrada Família. Rudy also has plans to travel to Geneva, Amsterdam, and Turkey while abroad.

Ryan has been playing for the lacrosse team at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, where he has periodically bumped into **Jenny Smith**, a regular student there. Over spring break he also plans to see Europe and

fellow Andover grads **Jeanne Allegranti** and **Riccardo Viaggi**. Before heading to Scotland Ryan and **Gavin Kuangparichat** visited **Janis Scanlon** at one of her swim meets from UPenn.

Caitlin Littlefield just got back from an environmental technology conference in the Canary Islands off the coast of Morocco. Before that, she rang in the New Year cheer **Erik Trautman** in Concord, Mass., with **Kaitlin Ainsworth**, **Gardie Gould**, **Pete Stetson**, **Matt Longley**, **Nate Meltzer**, **Lisa Nahill**, and **Phil Caruso**.

Across the Pacific, **Itiah Thomas** is studying in Kyoto, Japan, for this semester and learning about a different culture from that of Brown University. Below the equator, **Brittney Bailey** plans to host Itiah in Brazil, where Brittney is studying this spring. Through her program, Brittney has met **Paul Sonne**'s roommate from Columbia and several of **Stephen Fee**'s friends from Harvard.

On the home front, **Nick Ingaciola** orchestrated the North American Invitational Model UN conference in Washington, D.C., in mid-February. Also on the senior staff, **John Tincoff '05** helped facilitate the event that hosted 72 Andover students and nine of its teachers.

Andy Hattmer and I plan to visit **Paul**, **Vinny Feliciano**, and **Tom Dimopoulos** in New York City in early March to celebrate Paul's 21st birthday. **Shaun Blugh**, **Eddie Brown**, and **Yasmin Dabha** continue to do well, enjoying life as undergraduates at Georgetown. Before returning to Cairo for the spring, **Mari Ono** returned to campus in January to say hello to fellow Hoyas and gear up for life abroad.

Marianna Kleiman has been thinking about graduate schools in the near future and doing research in virology or experimental medicine. She saw **Ben Sprattler**, who continues to succeed at Cornell, over winter break. At Colby, **Eric Chung** hosted **Rory Gallagher** for a Matisyahu concert earlier this winter. At Brown, **Seb Benthall** has run a giant game of Diplomacy via e-mail with **Nick**, **Gardie**, **Matt**, **Dave Bever**, **Hal Parker**, **Matt London**, **Terry Lang**, **Jon Polenz**, **Yuki Watanabe**, **Piotr Berezinski**, and **Zach Cafritz**. Back at Brown from studying abroad in Chile, **Alex Hammer** hosted **Chana Sacks** for a week weekend in February.

I hope all is well at our class' many destinations all over the world. Stay safe, and "Go Big Blue!"

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Fellow Classmates,

I write to you on my frosty BlackBerry as I travel along the Arctic Circle with an antediluvian tribe of patriarchial Eskimos searching for the nourishment of the coveted Arctic seal.

So, to read this installment of the class notes, you will have to visit www.andover.edu/alumni.

—Your faithful servant

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No room for an introduction, so...

The Andover contingent at Penn thrives. **Katherine Dix** plays violin and dances. **Abby Seldin** is working at Penn's University Museum. She spent winter break with **Nathan Greenberg** and **Peter Rotundo**. **Anand Swaminathan** spent a day at Penn with **Abby** and **Jason Saunders**. **Jenny Akor** visited **Lisette Duran** at Penn, where they watched **Kenechi Igboke** play intramural basketball. **Sims Witherspoon** became a certified EMT and joined an ambulance team. **Lizzy Maxwell** and **Cassie Tognoni** are pledging Alpha Chi Omega, and **Laura Sciuto** Sigma Kappa. **Katelyn Foley**, **Monique Francis**, and **Chloé Hurley** due at Indian buffets.

In California **Alex Lebow** is his fraternity's secretary and covers the baseball team for USC's newspaper. **Maya Lucaci-Vashee** sunbathes at Scripps College, where she runs into fellow Claremonters **Tom Church**, **Helen Fitzmaurice**, and **Katie Hunckler**, who was the life of a 24-hour-long party at Claremont McKenna. **Elia Herrera's**

endocrinology class at Stanford has convinced her to be a lawyer. **Ela's** working with the Stanford Labor Action Coalition.

Also enjoying nice weather is **Catrina Wang** at Duke. In Atlanta **Terrance Rubin** joined the gospel choir and saw **Yendi Linares** and **Winston Shaw**. **Sarah Donelan** loves her work with Emory's Environmental Studies Office. **Hee-Jin Chang** caught an Andover swim meet with **Liz Demers** and **Alex Doty**. **Meta Weiss** played cello in an orchestra conducted by **Itzhak Perlman**, and later performed a solo recital.

Meta hosted **Hilary Fischer-Groban** in N.Y.C., where they saw **Anthony Reyes** and **Steve Sherrill**. **Matt Brennan**, **Tom Church**, **Sarah Donelan**, **Laylah Mohammed**, and **Jesse Segers** met up in N.Y.C. for New Year's. **Jenny Akor** and **Ryan Burke** visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Elliott Beck**, **Ned Henningsen**, **Skylar Washburn**, and **Su Zhu** all play squash and saw each other at the Squash Nationals at Princeton.

Victor Miller joined Cornell's prestigious Formula SAE team, which builds and races a car at a national competition. **Stephanie Krant** plays lacrosse for Cornell and saw **Nell Beattie** over winter break. **Megan Winn** plays softball for Rochester, where she's pledging Alpha Phi.

Alex Lebow, **Nate Scott**, **Bobby Spang**, **Jess Taggart**, and I drove to Maine to see **Harry Goldstein**, **JeanMarie Gossard**, **Mia Lidofsky**, **Nate Kellogg**, **Mac King**, and **Lee Rotenberg**. **Debby Kuhn** visited **Emily Monaco** and **Izzy Ritchie** at the University of Toronto, where they went shopping and bumped into **Annie Wilkin**.

Ben Grant skis and plays tennis at Williams, where **Andy S.** Louis sings a capella and hosts a radio show. **Andy**, **Kate Ireland**, and **Alex King** dropped in on **Marcella Viktor** at Smith. **Dave Wilkinson** dove for Wesleyan in the New England Small College Athletic Conference meet. **Jamie Durkin** transferred to UMass Amherst, where he's studying engineering and enjoying school.

Before starting at Tulane, **Amy Sticklor** held parties at her Tufts apartment, hosting **Peter Accomando**, **Dan Adler**, **Nina Beinart**, **Alex Doty**, **Elias Feghali**, **Chris Herlich**, **Chris Magnin**, **Mark Margiotta**, **Katie Minott**, **James Paulino**, **Greg Rees**, **Will Riordan**, **Steve Sherrill**, **Laurel Sticklor**, **Christian Vareika**, and me: **Ryan**

McDougall plays ultimate for Tufts. Jon Weigel sings for Harvard's Kokodiles. Kelly Stecker took Allison Wheeler to dinner in Harvard Square. Michy Comeau makes music at Berklee. Over winter break Michy spent time with Emily Bangar, Jenn Davis, Helen Fitzmaurice, Nick Fortino, Sara Helmers, and Catrina Wang. At MIT Patrick Jiang is the music director for his dorm's musical. He hosted Ryan Davis and Mailan Pham, and they hung out with Stephanie Chan and Cambridge visitors Dan Hackney and Steve Madsen. Patrick ran into Ian Schmertzer in Andover.

Shawn Fu pledged Sigma Chi and sings Jewish a cappella at Johns Hopkins, where he rooms with Derek Nuuro. Natalie Ho hosted Clarissa Deng in Hong Kong over Christmas break, and later Kaitlin Alsofrom at Georgetown, where they hung out with Victoria VanStekelenburg. Natasha Midgley, still dating Josh Barclay, is dancing hip-hop with Georgetown's Groove Theory.

Ayo Adesanya recently read original poetry at the University of Chicago, where Prad Kerdpaioj is dancing in a musical put on by the Singaporean Students Organization. Akosua Miller did a project on driver usability of automobiles at Michigan. Katelyn Foley, Elissa Harwood, Peter Nelson, and I visited Dan Fromson, Tyler Hill, and Jane Park at Yale.

Taking a year off before college, Miles Canaday is working for the Little Orchestra Society in Times Square. He visited Alice Campbell at Vanderbilt and Adam Holt at Dartmouth. Signe Miller loves Italy. Dan Adler studies and does community service in Barcelona. Jay Geary lives in Germany and visited Switzerland, Italy, and France. He saw Laura Sciuto when she visited Berlin. Also in Germany, Andrew Geraghty plays in an indoor soccer league and skied in Austria. Sonia DeYoung spent the fall volunteering on wildlife reserves in South Africa and is spending the spring in Australia. Lauren

Cantwell is going to Russia to study at a language school in St. Petersburg.

Also overseas, C.C. Donahue, Beau Freker, and Chris Zegel hang out at St. Andrews. Zegel acted in *The Tempest* and visited Geoff Miller in Paris.

Here at Brown, Sly Boumil is working hard and squeezed in some skiing. Hilary Fischer-Groban and Jenny Schneider are friends. Steve Rolecek saw Charlotte MacMillan and me when his Harvard hockey team beat Brown. Wale Adedokun and I are living together next year. I play poker with Eric Bair, take physics with Robert Kim, and perform standup comedy.

Thanks for sending updates. I love reading about everyone! Stay classy, '05. —Sarah

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This column will be short, as we have not heard from too many of you. One item we would like to call to your attention comes from an aspiring emeritus, Paul Kalkstein '61, who would like to increase the online program he has offered, Andover Again. Only Jean St. Pierre and Tom Regan gave a course this fall, and he would like to entice you to lead a course as well. You can reach him at pkalkstein@andover.edu. This project sounds exciting and hopefully he will be able to offer more courses. See www.AndoverAgain.com for more about Andover Again.

Pam Apgar had a bout in the hospital early in this year, but seems to be recovering well. Her sons kept

us informed, even telling us about a typical Pam incident. While on morphine and hooked up to several tubes, she realized her roommate had a tough night with no family there to comfort her, so Pam called the husband at home and told him to get over there. He complied!

Hale Sturges wrote a wonderful commentary on his and wife Karen's retirement. Instead of trying to shorten it, we'll quote verbatim with a little editing: "Although we both retain every good feeling about our respective teaching careers, life as a retiree seems almost as active as ever. Perhaps the most difficult task for two people used to abiding by pre-ordained, regular schedules is keeping our respective calendars straight! (Have any others of you found that a problem? We have!) Life in Boston leads us in a potentially infinite number of directions. ... Most fulfilling have been our volunteer experiences. Both of us have been working in Dorchester at Mother Caroline Academy, whose mission is to educate disadvantaged girls of promise from the area in grades five to eight, to prepare them for high school in the independent schools of New England. Karen has been teaching third- and fourth-graders how to read effectively in a feeder program. I have been mentoring young teachers, helping students with interview techniques as well as participating on the education committee and helping to evaluate after-school French programs in the Boston Public Schools."

Hale continues, "Certainly, travel has been a major focus. After retiring in June 2004, we went on the PA China trip, which we thoroughly enjoyed, both for its collegiality and for the new sites and insights we saw and gained. China has changed considerably in the 15 years since we were last there. [Did we mention earlier that Pat and George Edmonds on an Elderhotel trip to China had expressed amazement at their progress?] That September we traveled to Ecuador (having dinner with Francesca Piana in Quito), the Galapagos, then Machu Picchu, Peru. In June 2005 we took a 10-day trip through the Canadian Rockies, first by train, then by car with Peter and Jean McKee. That was followed by a week's cruise among the glaciers of southern Alaska with Jack and Wendy Richards and other local friends. I got to France last September, visiting both 'my' little village of Pleure in the Jura and

then Reims in my capacity as president of the American Board of Directors of the American Memorial Hospital there. The highlight was a personally-guided tour of his own vineyards by Henri Krug! In January we are off on a three-week excursion to Jordan and Egypt, then in March will join again with the Richards and others on a three-week drive through New Zealand."

Overseas news comes from Marilou and Georges Krivobok, who have had an eventful year, having added two girls to their number of grandchildren (now four girls and one boy). All gathered to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a farm resort in the Poconos. They had already celebrated in Germany with some of Georges' French family and many of Marilou's cousins and classmates. From Ecuador, Francesca Piana spends time in Quito with her 94-year-old mother, and part of the time in Arlington, Mass.

George and Judy Facer briefly visited us on their six-and-a-half-week around-the-world tour. They are doing well and enjoy their two new granddaughters. They celebrated their ruby wedding anniversary on April 23. Becky and Hal McCann experienced elephants outside their tent one night in Tanzania, visited the Serengeti, four game preserves and, coincidentally, were looking at Kilimanjaro in awe at the same time Justin Skinner '97 and his parents were climbing it!

A letter from Dottie Drake told us how proud she and husband Sherm Drake are that their granddaughter in Maine has been selected to serve as a page in the Senate. We suspect Sylvia Thayer and Phil Zaeder also are proud that son Thayer '83 received the Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructor award as an instructor in art at Phillips Academy. Thayer's former teacher Audrey Bensley also beams!

We look forward to seeing all of you at the May 6 Emeriti Luncheon.

The memorial service for Peter McKee will be held in Cochran Chapel at the beginning of reunion weekend, on Friday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

The loss of our friends and former colleagues Peter Q. McKee, Norma K. Pieters, and Karl Roehrig saddens us. For many of us, these wonderful people brought warmth, wisdom, education, and humor to our lives, and our loss is great. And word was just received that Vincent Pascucci died on March 26. See the "In Memoriam" section following for more about Karl and Vinnie.



IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Vincent Pascucci

Andover, Mass.; March 26, 2006



Vincent Pascucci, emeritus teacher of Latin, classical Greek, and Italian at Andover for 37 years, died March 26 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen of complications from a stroke. He was 79. He had suffered a massive stroke six years ago, but recovered and went on to live fully and to tutor Latin and Greek students up to four weeks prior to his death. He retired from Phillips Academy in 2001.

A resident for several years of Marland Place, an assisted-living facility in Andover, he had recently been a patient at Wingate, a nursing home also in Andover. "He had a passion for languages, history, music, literature, and teaching," said Dr. Richard Keller, the school

physician. "If ever Andover had a Mr. Chips, he would fit the bill."

A recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Georgetown University, a Fulbright Scholar in Rome, and a proud alumnus of Columbia, where he earned both BA and master's degrees, Pascucci quoted Latin, Greek, and Italian on a daily basis. He was also a visiting professor at Dartmouth College and taught in the respected Dartmouth Language Institute Program. He received a doctorate from Brown University. In 1992 the Italian government conferred the order of *Cavaliere, Ordine di Merito della Repubblica*, upon him for "activities in the service of Italian language and culture."

He served in the U.S. Army in Germany, post World War II, where he translated for his commanding officers. In basic training, as his colleague Nicholas Kip '60 reported in the *Andover Bulletin* upon his retirement, "He got his platoon to sing a song popular at the time, 'I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded,' while crawling on their bellies under machine gun fire."

He began teaching Latin and Spanish at Port Washington, N.Y., and at Manhasset High School on Long Island, then came to Andover at the invitation of classics department chairman Alston Chase in 1964. He taught Latin, classical Greek, and Italian. He also taught

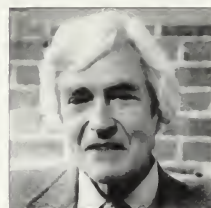
German and modern Greek as an independent project. He developed the first college-level course in Italian at Andover, a senior elective that was consistently oversubscribed. He incorporated opera, film, cultural understanding, and travel into the course to make it one of the most influential experiences in the lives of alumni who later visited Italy.

Pascucci, who gained a superstar reputation on the faculty, was chairman of the Department of World Languages at Andover from 1977 to 1983. "After leading his colleagues through the tortuous process of introducing Chinese into the curriculum, he sat as a student in Andover's first Chinese class," Kip also wrote. A coach of tennis as well, the *professore*, as his students affectionately called him, annually taught the senior class to sing "Gaudemus Igitur" in time for their commencement ceremonies.

He is survived by two children from his marriage to his ex-wife, Paula Pascucci, Scott '76 of Malibu, Calif., and Victoria Aloia, of Reno, Nev.; his companion, Patricia Maroni, of Cambridge, Mass.; a sister, a brother, and two grandsons. Donations in his memory may be made to the Phillips Academy Memorial Fund for Vincent Pascucci through the Office of Academy Resources.

Albert Karl Roehrig

Franeestown, N.H.; Jan. 15, 2006



Karl Roehrig of Franeestown, N.H., past chairman of the psychology department at Andover, died January 15. He was born in Medina, N.Y., and grew up in Auburn, Mass. He was the son of Gilbert H. and Helen Burns Roehrig. His father worked at the YMCA in Boston.

Karl majored in Greek at Amherst College, graduating in 1936. He met Ruth Matthews in 1939 at the first meeting of Job Hunters, an organization established through the YMCA to help young people find work during the depression.

In January 1940, Karl joined the

Army Reserve. He was about to finish his service when Pearl Harbor was bombed, and in 1942 he reenlisted with the rank of second lieutenant and was sent to Hawaii with the 24th Division.

In June 1943, when he returned briefly to California, he and Ruth were married in San Francisco. A week later, he shipped out to Australia. From there he was assigned to New Guinea and finally to Leyte in the Philippines. He was honorably discharged with the rank of captain in March 1946.

After returning to New England, Karl worked at the YMCA in Boston and began studying child psychology. He and Ruth had two children, and in the summer of 1954, the family moved to Andover, where Karl (and later Ruth) worked at Phillips Academy. Hired as a counselor, Karl also taught English and coached track and field (javelin) and the rifle team.

In 1969 Karl received a PhD degree in educational psychology from Harvard University. When he retired in 1980, he was head of the psychology department and of counseling services at Andover.

In summer 1980, Karl and Ruth moved to Franeestown, N.H. In retirement, they enjoyed gardening, traveled extensively, and took advantage of the many cultural organizations based in southern New Hampshire and Boston.

Karl died a week after his 91st birthday. He is survived by three brothers, two children, Matthew '64 and Catharine; and a granddaughter, Artemis. A memorial service was held May 27 in Franeestown, N.H. This memorial was prepared by Karl Roehrig's children.

ABBOT STAFF

Barbara Humes Euston

Pittsfield, Mass.; Feb. 17, 2006

Barbara Humes Euston, assistant to Abbot Academy headmistresses Marguerite Hearsey and Bertha Bailey, died February 17 at her home in Pittsfield, Mass. She was 95. Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, trustee emerita, who developed a friendship with her, wrote to the Academy, "She loved her school, Miss Hall's, but she was most fond of Abbot due to her assistantship to Marguerite Hearsey and Bertha Bailey and marrying an Andover gentleman." Her husband, Alexander Euston '21, died in 1975.

Wouldn't You Rather Be at Andover?

Words and music by Vincent Pascucci, 1981

O there's many a place where you can go to school:
Some are rather good and some are not so bad;
and wherever you go you'll surely find your spot.
So there's no need to feel sad!
But—wouldn't you rather be at Andover?
Yes, of course you would!
Where the social life is fine!
Commons dining is sublime!
And the faculty are strictly *wunderbar*!
Wouldn't you rather be at Andover?
Yes, of course I would!
If the Fates had wanted to hex me,
I might have been an Exxie!
But my guardian angel took me by the hand,
and, instead of going to school just any old way,
I'm here at old PA!

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1927
Edna Russell Watson
W. Hartford, Conn.; Dec. 13, 2005

1928
Frank C. Schroeder Jr.
Sewickley, Pa.; Dec. 16, 2005

1930
Grover Churchill
Scarborough, Maine; March 15, 2006

Robert Eiseman
Dallas, Ore.; Jan. 28, 2006

Marianna Smith Hile
Matthews, N.C.; March 9, 2006

Charles E. Rolfe Jr.
Marblehead, Mass.; Jan. 7, 2006

1931
Henry P. Brightwell Jr.
New Haven, Conn.; Dec. 29, 2005

Ralsten C. Lewis
Winter Park, Colo.; Nov. 25, 2005

1932
David E. Putnam
Keene, N.H.; March 1, 2006

1935
Kenneth H. Dickey
New Orleans, La.; Sept. 1, 2005

Carlton M. Higbie Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.;
Jan. 14, 2006

1936
Jane Rice Tolle
Inverness, Fla.; Feb. 10, 2005

1937
John N. Deming
Hamden, Conn.; Jan. 12, 2006

Stephen Winship
Charlottesville, Va.; March 11, 2006

1938
Charles H. Dearborn
Sarasota, Fla.; Jan. 31, 2006

1939
Hatherly Foster III
Atherton, Calif.; Sept. 27, 2000

Kenneth Johnson Jr.
Elgin, Ill.; Jan. 13, 2004

1940
Charles C. Richardson
Vero Beach, Fla.; Jan. 1, 2005

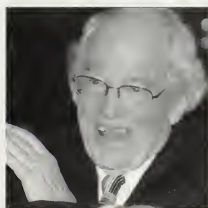
Dorothy Garry Warlick
N. Andover, Mass.; Feb. 14, 2006

1941
George H. Dexter
Guilford, Conn.; Jan. 30, 2006

Margaret Little Dice
Brunswick, Maine; Dec. 9, 2005

William F. Spengler
Colorado Springs, Colo.; Nov. 8, 2005

1942
William Sloane Coffin Jr.
Stratford, Vt.; April 12, 2006



When William Sloane Coffin Jr. came to Andover in November 2003 to accept the 23rd Fuess Award, the school's highest honor given for distinguished contribution to public service, he walked with a halting step, and his speech was slurred, a result of surviving a stroke. But he addressed the assembly in a robust preacher's cadence about subjects that were his passions: nonconformity, criticism, conviction, and patriotism. His voice was silenced on April 12 when he succumbed to congestive heart failure at his home in Stratford, Vt. He was 81.

Speaking out about what he saw as his country's flaws drove Coffin for more than 40 years as he lectured, protested, and debated the most politically powerful issues of the late 20th century in the United States, among them the war in Vietnam, racism, nuclear arms, and gay and lesbian rights.

He first gained national prominence in the sixties, when, as a chaplain of Yale University, he led student anti-war activists to protest the Vietnam War by resisting the draft; he also carried out acts of civil disobedience to protest racial inequality. As a "freedom rider," one of a group of activists who rode interstate buses in the South to protest segregation in interstate bus travel, he was arrested and jailed. His activities in protest of the Vietnam War catapulted him into the headlines and into America's conscience after his arrest in 1968 (along with Dr. Benjamin Spock '21) on charges that he conspired to counsel draft evasion. He was tried and convicted, but the U.S. Supreme Court later overturned the

conviction.

A scion of wealth and privilege, Coffin pursued music at Andover and Yale and planned a career as a concert pianist. He studied with Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copeland's teacher in Paris. His first wife, Eva, with whom he had three children, was the daughter of virtuoso Artur Schnabel.

Coffin interrupted his musical studies at Yale to enter World War II, a conflict he considered just and one he has said he was "lucky to be in and lucky to have survived." After attending a Russian-language school in Germany, he was, for two years, a liaison officer to the Soviet military in Czechoslovakia and Germany and General George Patton's Russian interpreter. In Germany, his assignment was to help with the forced repatriation of anti-Stalinist Soviet soldiers who had switched to Hitler's armies before they surrendered to U.S. forces; many committed suicide rather than return to the Soviets. These experiences seared the horrors of war into his mind and left him, he said, with a lifelong burden of guilt. He returned to Yale in 1947, changed his course of study, and graduated with a BA degree in government in 1949. He worked after that for a short period as Protestant chaplain at Andover.

When the Cold War intensified, he worked for the CIA for three years to establish an anti-Soviet underground movement in the Soviet Union, but the effort ended in failure. After receiving a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale in 1956, he served as chaplain of Yale for 18 years.

Still in activist mode into his seventies, he was arrested in 2000 for protesting the Catholic church's policy on homosexuality when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops held its meeting in Washington, D.C.

Many awards have been bestowed on Coffin over the years, including 25 honorary degrees, and he is the author of numerous books. *Credo* was published in 2004, and his most recent book, *Letters to a Young Doubter*, was published last year.

Coffin is survived by his wife, Virginia Randolph Wilson; a daughter, Amy; a son, David; a brother and sister; three grandchildren; and two stepchildren.

Fred Kahn
New Orleans, La.; Oct. 22, 2005

Kenneth W. Keuffel
Lawrenceville, N.J.; Feb. 19, 2006

Theodore I. Scheft
Ipswich, Mass.; March 1, 2006

Bernard C. Welch
Longboat Key, Fla.; Jan. 16, 2006

1943
Joyce Yoffa Jacobson
Boynton Beach, Fla.

Howard D. Stewart
Belfast, Maine; Nov. 4, 2005

1944
Philip C. Scheide
Lyme, Conn.; Jan. 15, 2006

1945
James F. Burns III
Kent, Conn.; Dec. 25, 2006

Frank L. Greene
Glastonbury, Conn.; Feb. 7, 2006

William R. Levin
Gales Ferry, Conn.; March 3, 2006

Harry C. Morgan
Naples, Fla.; March 9, 2006

1946
Otis Chandler
Ojai, Calif.; Feb. 27, 2006



"He built a newspaper that was as great as the city it covers," said Dean Baquet, editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, adding that Otis Chandler will go down as one of the most important figures in newspaper history. "He set his sights on a goal—making the *Times* one of the top three great American papers—and he pulled it off."

Otis Chandler, best known for his vision and leadership as publisher of the *Los Angeles Times* from 1960 to 1980, died at his home in Ojai, Calif., on February 27 of a degenerative illness called Lewy body disease. He was 78.

Chandler was born in Los Angeles in November 1927 into a family of tremendous wealth and power.

"Otis Chandler could have lived

a life of ease," wrote Theresa Pease in a feature article in the summer 2000 *Andover Bulletin*. "His father, fourth-generation Los Angeles Times publisher Norman Chandler, was one in a line of Otis and Chandler men who had been credited with virtually inventing Los Angeles, shaping its culture, building up its harbor, and bringing in drinking water and the railroad. His mother was Dorothy Buffum Chandler, whose name resounded at Oscar time as stars streamed into the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, which she helped create.

"National magazines writing of the Chandlers have used words like 'empire' and 'dynasty' and dubbed Otis a 'crown prince.' Author David Halberstam's book chronicling the family fortunes, reckoned to be in the multi-billions, is titled *The Powers That Be*."

At age 12, Chandler went to work as a waiter and bagged groceries to learn the value of a dollar. Just before the start of eleventh grade, his parents arranged for him to attend Phillips Academy. After a tough start he began to fit in as a member of the varsity basketball, soccer, and track teams. In his senior year, he was track captain and class secretary and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

Raised in a narrowly conservative atmosphere, Chandler told the *Bulletin* he enjoyed a social awakening at Andover, recalling that some friends were from other lands, some were of other races, and one had a father who was a janitor in Chicago. "I came to appreciate that white boys were OK, but so were blacks and Latinos and Asians," said Chandler. It was an insight that would influence later hiring practices.

Following graduation from Stanford University in 1950, he served in the U.S. Air Force until he was discharged in 1953, already a husband and father. Upon his return to Los Angeles, his father handed him a schedule for a six-year executive training program at the Times. It started at \$48 a week loading delivery trucks. In 1959 he joined the executive ranks, and a year later, at age 31, was named the newspaper's publisher.

The *Bulletin* article notes that *Time* magazine, which had named the Los Angeles Times as one of the 10 worst metropolitan newspapers in the country just a year before Chandler's ascent to publisher, soon began listing it among the 10 best.

During Chandler's two decades as publisher, the Times garnered nine Pulitzer Prizes and a host of other awards.

Chandler was known as a fierce competitor in every endeavor—he it track and field, race car driving, big game hunting, or business. According to his *Los Angeles Times* obituary, he surfed, lifted weights, and took grueling bicycle treks well into his seventies.

Generous to Phillips Academy in many ways, it was Chandler's support in 2004 for the reconstruction of the Memorial Bell Tower, which honors the sons of Andover lost in World War I, that helped make the project a reality. His name is inscribed on one of the new bells added to the tower's carillon.

Chandler is survived by his wife, Bertina; sons Harry Chandler '71 of Los Angeles and Michael Chandler of Bend, Ore.; daughters Cathleen Eckhardt of Soquel, Calif., and Carolyn Chandler of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, Camilla Chandler Frost of Los Angeles; and 15 grandchildren, including granddaughter Margot Chandler '00.

Mary Thomas Peck
Rockwall, Texas; Dec. 2, 2005

Mary Thomas "Polly" Peck died December 2 in Dallas. What a unique and spirited gal she was! During our Abbot days we had many colorful times together. Because of World War II, we rarely got home, so we resorted to some interesting adventures to keep our spirits up. Our children continue to be amazed at our stories. In her last few years, Polly's mobility was very limited, but her husband's full-time care made it bearable. My husband and I visited Polly and Howard several times, and amidst our lively, and sometimes heated, discussions, we were in complete accord regarding the joys and blessings of parent- and grandparenthood. I will miss Polly very much.

—Marion "Mickey" Toub Friedman '46

Mary Peck attended Sweetbriar College and graduated from the University of Delaware with a BS degree in chemistry. Her employment began as a chemist at Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del., and Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. Her interest in computer technology led to employment as a scientific programmer and systems analyst with D.R. McCord & Associates, University Computing Company,

Texas Instruments, and Cimco in Dallas. She and her husband retired to Lakeside Village in Rockwall, Texas, where she served on the Association Board and was active in the community. She joined the men in her family on the ski slopes, lakes, campgrounds, and golf courses. She was an avid reader and was seldom without a reading project. Prior to her long illness, she was active in the St. Mary's Guild at St. Michael and All Angels Church for the benefit of the Austin Street Shelter. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Howard D. Peck; three sons, Douglas, Howard, and Robert; and seven grandchildren.

Excerpted from the *Dallas Morning News*, December 5, 2005.

1947
Christine von Goeben Curtis
Southbury, Conn.; Feb. 11, 2006

Helen Dowd Richards
Williamsburg, Va.; Dec. 9, 2005

E.E. Swan
Littleton, Colo.; Nov. 19, 2005

Alexander B. Trowbridge
Washington, D.C.; April 27, 2006

Just prior to press time, the *Bulletin* received the news that former Charter Trustee Alexander "Sandy" Trowbridge died on April 27 at age 76. His obituary will appear in the next issue.

1948
Harry M. Dunlap
Tucson, Ariz.; Feb. 19, 2006

Mac Dunlap, known as "Whitey" because of his light complexion and white eyebrows, died peacefully at home on February 19 surrounded by family. He had struggled with leukemia for more than five years.

Those who knew him considered Mac a prince among men. With unfailing humility and good humor, he made friends wherever he went. He loved people, and everyone responded to his genuine concern for others. He had some of his most satisfying years at Andover and Dartmouth and during his service with the U.S. Air Force, Pan American World Airways, and as a senior pilot and flight-training instructor for United Airlines.

Mac was gracefulness personified. Anyone who saw him scoop up a ball at first base, skate on Rabbit's Pond, catch a Johnny Clayton '47 pass, or swing a tennis racket will recognize this. Twenty years ago, he

climbed in national tennis rankings to eighth in his age group. In doing so, he was noted for his classy style and good sportsmanship.

A natural teacher, Mac became in retirement the tennis instructor at a boys' camp in Warren, N.H. For seven years, he spent summers teaching high standards of sportsmanship and respect for the game. Mac encouraged absolute fairness, compliments for good opposition shots, grace under pressure, and always sweeping the court after a match. He handed out an award each summer to the camper with the most matches, and not for the best results.

Mac became one of the most admired members of the Class of 1948. He co-chaired our 50th Reunion and spoke often about his Andover friends. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, son Will, and three grandchildren.

—Roger McLean '48

Donald E. Nettleton
Aloha, Ore.; Feb. 24, 2006

Charles M. Saltsman
Old Lyme, Conn.; Dec. 11, 2005

1949
Sherwood Lovejoy
Fairfield, Conn.; Jan. 30, 2006

1951
William E. Goodman IV
Vero Beach, Fla.; Jan. 14, 2006

Morris F. Goodman
Evanston, Ill.

Polly Paradise Russell
Craftsbury Common, Vt.;
March 5, 2006

1959
Laurie Smith Fusco
Los Angeles, Calif.; Dec. 18, 2005

1960
Samuel O. Givens II
Encinitas, Calif.

1962
Ralph H. Hobart
Barrington, Ill.; May 17, 2005

1966
 Hoyt E. Allen Jr.
Rockwall, Texas; Feb. 12, 2006

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New Charter and Alumni Trustees Elected



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Jones



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scar L. Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees, has announced the selection of six new trustees. Charter trustees Shelly D. Guyer '78 and Joshua L. Steiner '83 will begin the first of a possible two eight-year terms on July 1. They will be joined by alumni trustees Michael Schmertzler '70 and Susanna A. Jones '77, elected to four-year terms by the alumni body; Peter T. Hetzler, MD '72, serving a three-year term as president of the Alumni Council; and Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62, serving a two-year term as co-chair of the Annual Giving Board.

- Guyer is vice president for business development and investor relations at Nuvelo, a biopharmaceutical company in San Carlos, Calif. She served Phillips Academy as an alumni trustee from 1992–1996. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton, Guyer also holds an MBA degree from UC-Berkeley.
- Managing principal and founding partner of the Quadrangle Group in New York City, Steiner received a BA degree from Yale and an MS degree from Oxford University.
- Schmertzler received a BA degree from Yale and an MBA degree from Harvard. Formerly an investment banker, he now chairs the Credit Suisse First Boston Equity Partners Investment Committee while advising a number of nonprofit organizations and teaching at Yale.
- Head of school at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., Jones is an honors graduate of Princeton and earned MA and MPhil degrees from Columbia.
- Hetzler is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon who practices in Little Silver, N.J. He holds a BS degree from Stanford and an MD degree from the University of Michigan.
- Blum, a graduate of Emory University, is chief development officer for the Harvard-Partners Center for Genetics and Genomics in Boston.

For more in-depth information on these new trustees, please visit the Andover Web site, www.andover.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We first encountered Bill Coffin '42 [In Memoriam, Spring 2006 *Bulletin*] in the fall of 1956. He had just become chaplain at Andover. In those days chapel was required: four mornings a week for 15 minutes and an hour of church on Sunday. He grabbed our attention the first morning. He said when he was an Andover student, he learned to slump just enough in his chapel seat to get his head balanced on his spine. He could then snooze without earning a demerit from the monitors in the back balcony.

Periodically he had a meal at the faculty dining room on the second floor of Commons, where we earned our scholarships as student waiters. He was lively, walked with an athletic swagger, and had a resonant voice. He had quite a bit to say. We figured out, after overhearing a few asides from his sober-sided bachelor peers, that the new man on campus was not universally appreciated. During the winter term, Coffin married and no longer graced the bachelors' table, which returned to its usual hum-drum discourse.

Coffin quickly injected himself in the life of the school. He may have had something to do with [bringing to campus] the spectacular Soviet chorus that sang at an Andover assembly that winter at a delicate moment in the Cold War. We were wowed by the deep voices and mystical harmonies coming out of this chorus. We were near Coffin in the audience and remember his intriguing remarks about Russian musical traditions and the different ethnic groups represented in the chorus. It was only later we learned that he was an expert Russian speaker and had worked for the CIA on Soviet affairs, to oppose Stalin, in the early postwar period.

A particularly vivid recollection is Coffin's sermon at the Andover Chapel in the wake of the Hungarian revolt of fall 1956. The Biblical text has faded from memory, but the refrain he used several times was tattooed on adolescent brains: "And a lone Hungarian sniper continued firing at the invading Soviet tanks." It was a paean to courage in the struggle for freedom against overwhelming odds. It was also part of the unremitting campaign he waged against student cynicism and the quietism of the Eisenhower era. In the winter term two Hungarian refugee high school students

suddenly appeared on campus and became part of the junior class. We suspect Coffin had something to do with that.

—Dane Smith '58, Washington, D.C.,
and D.M. Bissell '58, Berkeley, Calif.

The above is an excerpt from a longer letter, which can be read in its entirety at www.andover.edu/news/uscoffinobit.htm.

"*Haspira ad astra*"—Reach for the stars. Among the many Latin and Italian sayings Dr. Vincent Pascucci [In Memoriam, Spring 2006 *Bulletin*] used to say, I remember this to be one of his favorites.

When I was a postgraduate student at Andover during the 1990–1991 academic year, I assisted Dr. Pascucci in teaching his advanced course in Italian. I was impressed by his teaching skills. He combined rigor and precision with charm and verve. As a result, in only three terms students made amazing progress in understanding, in speaking, and in writing. But there was more than that in his Italian course: It was also a course about Italian culture, history, and way of life. It was a cultural bridge between the United States and Italy, which gave many students a key to understand and love *il Belpaese*, the beautiful country.

Dr. Pascucci was for me not only a role model in teaching; he embodied the best of our culture and the best of European grace. He was a warm and enthusiastic man and a generous and honest person. His extraordinary culture and refined sense of humor are still present in my mind. His advice and support have accompanied me throughout the years, especially the difficult ones, giving me encouragement, strength, and poise. Now that he has left us physically, his wise advice and warm support keep accompanying us in our souls.

—Luigi Malferrari '91, Bologna, Italy

The writer is currently clerk at the Court of Justice of the European Communities, Luxembourg, and lecturer in EC law at the University of Strasbourg in France.

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DATELINE ANDOVER



Crew Alumni Return for 50th Anniversary Celebration



More than 150 members of the PA community returned to campus this spring—and some took to the water—to mark a half-century of crew at Andover.

Torrential spring rains flooded streets, overwhelmed local dams, and canceled sports contests throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire, but the wet weather could not stop the hardy band of crew alumni who returned to the Andover campus to celebrate their sport's 50th anniversary at Phillips Academy. On Saturday, May 13, the intrepid rowers took their boats out for a nostalgic row on the Merrimack River.

More than 150 alumni, spouses, students, and parents attended the event, which was organized by crew alumnus Christopher "Kit" Wise '66, current crew coach Pete Washburn, and Sam Darby, father of boat B1 coxswain Michelle Darby '07. The honored guest at the event was Bill Brown, the first to coach the sport at PA. Now 90 years old and living in Maine, Brown founded the crew program in 1955, despite being discouraged to do so by the Academy's Board of Trustees. Undeterred by such reticence, Brown borrowed some old boats from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—and established a sport at PA that continues to grow and inspire deep passions among its participants. In an ironic twist, Brown's second crew captain was Oscar Tang '56, now president of the Board of Trustees.

Tang was among the alumni who ventured out on the river, following a packed breakfast gathering in the Kemper reception area. With representation from every decade, the alumni took out a total of five rowing eights. They rowed for more than an hour before making it safely back to shore.

Edward "Forty" Conklin '79 filled his entire boat with rowers from his year of graduation, including one from Exeter. "Forty had called me a few weeks prior to the event to get the name of the vendor who makes the current jerseys for the rowers and got one for each of the rowers in the boat," recalls Jennie Savino, Andover's assistant director of alumni affairs. "It was great fun to see his guest with an Andover jersey and an Exeter hat."

Later in the afternoon, the alumni watched as both the girls' and boys' crews pulled off thrilling wins over Tabor and Exeter. The races included an impressive come-from-behind effort by the boys, who jumped from third to first place over the course of the last 500 meters.

The day was topped off with a celebratory dinner in Commons. The current varsity captains opened the gathering and accepted some raucous cheers for their efforts that afternoon. The dinner program included a presentation of a cowboy hat and boots to Washburn—to match his new Vespoli V1 boat, the *Lone Star*, donated by the family of crew captain Karl Hirt '06. Tang was presented with a plaque in honor of a new boat to be donated to the school by Tang's friend, Jim Rogers. The boat will be dedicated to Tang.

Along with other representatives from the past five decades—Wise, Conklin, Travis Metz '87, Maggie Klarberg '96, and Justin Accomando '99—Tang entertained the crowd with anecdotes from his crew days. The stories, both funny and touching, ended with heartfelt thanks to Brown for bringing the sport to Andover. Tang announced that several anonymous donors had joined together to create a \$300,000 fund in honor of coach Brown, to recognize his extraordinary passion and leadership. An obviously moved Brown concluded the evening with a short thank-you speech and warm wishes for all.

—Stephen Porter



Dalton

Kathleen Dalton Offers Expertise on Teddy Roosevelt

History and social science instructor Kathleen Dalton recently shared her extensive knowledge of Theodore Roosevelt on national television and in print. Author of a Roosevelt biography titled *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life*, Dalton was one of the featured experts interviewed in a documentary about the 1901 assassination of President William McKinley that aired on the History Channel in April.

Murder at the Fair was one of 10 documentaries that made up the History Channel series *10 Days that Unexpectedly Changed America*. The documentary focused on how McKinley's assassination gave rise to Roosevelt's "accidental" presidency, affording him the opportunity to initiate widespread reforms that prepared the country for its leadership role in the 20th century.

"Teddy Roosevelt changed the course of American history," said Dalton during one of the segments in the show. "He was receptive to reform at a time when America really needed to reform."

Dalton's expertise on Roosevelt was on display again this summer, when an article she wrote, titled "The Self-Made Man," appeared in the July 3 edition of *Time* magazine as part of an extensive special report on the 26th president of the United States. In that article, Dalton wrote about how Roosevelt's transformation from a sickly child into a rugged outdoorsman shaped his political thinking and instilled a love of nature that led to his staunch support of environmental protection policies.

Donald Barry Adds Another Honor to the Mantel

The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) selected Donald Barry as one of 24 gifted instructors to take home the 2006 Edyth May Sliffe Award for Distinguished High School Mathematics Teaching.

Nominations for the award were solicited from students on the 60 highest scoring teams in the American Mathematics Competitions sponsored by the MAA. Schools from both the United States and Canada participate in the competitions.

"I've never had a teacher so enthusiastic and passionate about mathematics, and his enthusiasm is contagious," said Gary Cao '07, one of four Phillips Academy students to nominate Barry for the honor. "While his explanations are clear, insightful, and thought-provoking, he also steps back and has the confidence to allow the students to explore problems on their own. He strives to teach the students beyond what is at the textbook surface and allows them to master the concepts and explore the depths of mathematical problem solving."

This is the second Sliffe Award for Barry, who won his first in 1996. The program is designed to recognize and reward outstanding teachers for their efforts in the development of the mathematical talents of high school students.



Barry

Board Discusses Commons, Honors Retiring Trustees and Faculty

During the spring 2006 meeting of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees, held May 4–6, board members paid tribute to retiring trustees and faculty and discussed proposals for renovating several different campus buildings, including Commons.

During discussion of campus renovation projects, the board focused on a recent campus planning scheme recommended by Deans' Council that involves renovation and expansion of Commons dining hall, Pearson and Bulfinch halls, and the Addison Gallery of American Art. Still in the early stages, these recommendations represent preliminary planning concepts intended to support academic program needs of Andover's 2004 Strategic Plan and address deferred maintenance and requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Trustees voted on the following facilities initiatives:

- The board released design and fund raising, in tandem, for renovation work on Commons and Pearson. A key feature of preliminary conceptual planning involves a sensitive renovation of historic Pearson Hall, designed by Charles Bulfinch, into a campus community center, and restoration of the original floor between the building's current first and second floors. The ability to move forward with the planning for the renovation of Commons is made possible by a generous \$10 million lead gift made by David S. Paresky '56 and his wife, Linda.
- The board endorsed the concept of the expansion and renovation of Bulfinch Hall and included the project as part of a fund-raising study. Renovations being considered include adding a wing to increase classroom and office space, while being sensitive to the building's architecture.
- Given initial commitments, the board released design and fund raising for renovation and expansion of the Addison Gallery. The architects will be asked to offer a design that includes room for an education center, a preparation and care area, staff facilities, and art storage.



At the May 5 trustee dinner in Commons, Board President Oscar L. Tang '56 honored retiring Charter Trustee Clinton J. Kendrick '61. Kendrick served as an alumni trustee from 1981 to 1986 and as a charter trustee since 1990. Tang also recognized retiring alumni trustees Martin Begien '46, Grace E. Curley '81, Claudia A. Arrigg Koh '67, and Gary L. Lee '74.

Retiring faculty honored by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase were Carole Braverman, Pat Gerety, Lynn Herbst, Sally Herbst, and Paul Kalkstein '61.

NEW FACULTY CHAIRS ANNOUNCED

Three current faculty members have accepted appointments to chair their respective departments, effective September 1 of this year and continuing through August 31, 2012.

Shirley Veenema was chosen to lead the art department. Since coming to Phillips Academy in 1979, Veenema has served as an instructor, advisor, and house counselor. Since 1988, she has also worked with Project Zero at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Veenema, who earned her master's degree at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, was the recipient of the Frederick W. Beinecke Fund for Teaching in 2004.

Travis Conley will head up the Chinese department. Prior to joining PA in 2004 he taught at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash., was a teaching assistant at the University of Washington, and served as a translation proofreader and researcher for the University of Washington Business School. He received his master's degree in classical Chinese literature from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Charles Clerc has replaced recently retired faculty member Lynn Herbst as chair of the French department. Clerc first joined the Andover community in 1995, spending a year as a visiting instructor. Until last year, when he again joined Andover as an instructor in French, he had been director of Proctor Academy in Aix-en-Provence, France. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in French literature and civilization from the University of Paris.

Travel Opportunities Enrich Summer for Students

China Trip Offers a Taste of School Year Abroad

A group of 24 Phillips Academy students chose to continue their study of the Chinese language this summer as part of an intensive learning program based in Beijing. The five-week opportunity, which combines accelerated classroom sessions with travel, was sponsored by School Year Abroad and made available only to Andover students in this, its first year.

Peter Merrill, head of Andover's Division of World Languages, said students received the equivalent of about a week of PA Chinese instruction each day they were in Beijing.



In class, students quickly discovered the School Year Abroad method of learning and its heavy focus on performance. One afternoon small groups of students ventured

into the local neighborhood to complete a series of assigned tasks. The lesson aimed to build problem-solving skills, using the Chinese language without the aid of instructors.

"What we are really hoping is that the summer experience will inspire students to want to go back for more and take advantage of the yearlong School Year Abroad experience," said Merrill. "Language-acquisition research has made it clear that languages like Chinese, Russian, and Japanese require multiple in-country experiences in order for students to learn the language well enough to be able to use it professionally."



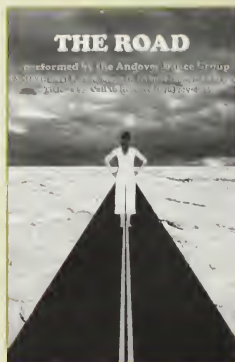
This summer 24 members of the Andover Dance Group traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland, to perform an original modern dance piece at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the largest theatre festival in the world.

The piece—titled "The Road"—has an explosive kinetic energy that creates a fast-paced digital world set against the world of dreams and possibilities, said PA dance instructor Judith Wombwell, who choreographed the performance. During the piece, the dancers blend with projected, thought-provoking imagery created by Wombwell and fellow faculty member Stephen Wicks.

"One of the students' favorite parts of the show," said Wombwell, "is a cell phone dance during which the dancers carry their phones, and they must answer the phone if called. To generate calls, we publish the cell phone numbers for the audience."

The Edinburgh festival is an exuberant, colorful affair during which more than 1,800 performances are presented from morning to midnight at some 250 venues throughout the city.

Prior to the trip Wombwell expressed excitement for what lay ahead for her students: "At the festival, they will be surrounded by people who feel the same passion for the performing arts that they do, and their work will be affirmed and celebrated."





"The Road" Leads to Scotland for Andover Dancers



Love of Learning Builds among the Maya Ruins

Ten Phillips Academy students were chosen to take part in a two-week interdisciplinary expeditionary program to Mexico and Belize in early July. The first annual Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology/Spanish Department B.'A.L.A.M had two primary goals: to educate students on the ancient civilizations of Mesoamerica and to improve the students' Spanish language skills through cultural and linguistic immersion.

The trip's itinerary included visits to Maya ruins, ancient ceremonial caves,

and cenotes (sinkholes), as well as the opportunity to participate in an archaeological excavation at an ancient Maya site in Belize. Students explored some heavily frequented ruins, such as Tulum, but also traveled to rarely seen ancient cities, such as Calakmul, which lies deep within the jungle.

"Learning about an ancient civilization such as the Maya through lectures and textbooks can be fun, but learning as one climbs a 1,500-year-old pyramid or explores an ancient ritual cave elicits a feeling of excitement and astonishment that cannot be replicated in the classroom," said Don Slater, assistant collections manager at the Peabody Museum. "We hope this trip will be an adventure the students will fondly remember for quite some time."

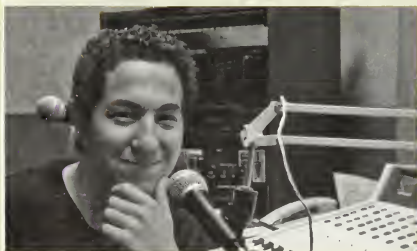
The Abbot Academy Association generously provided scholarship dollars for some of the participating students.

Sweet Stroke of Success

The Phillips Academy boys' rowing team performed superbly this summer while enjoying a two-week visit across the pond. At the Henley Royal Regatta, held annually at Henley-on-the-Thames near London, the crew reached the semifinals in the schoolboy eights division of competition. The Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. Earlier during its stay in England, Andover won its event in the Reading Town Regatta, giving cause for the students to later raise their tankards in triumph. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Chip Schroeder '08, Parker Washburn '09, coxswain Michelle Darby '07, Geoff Martin '07, and Justin Yi '06. In the back row, from left, are Rush Martin '07, Scott Morgan '06, Karl Hirt '06, and Andrew Faulkner '07.



ON THE AIR



Alexander Heffner '08 has brought **The Progressive Mind** to WPAA airwaves. The political talk show, which airs Wednesday evenings on PA's radio network, spotlighted a dozen political candidates from across the United States last year. Eleven of the candidates interviewed are in congressional races and one is the first declared 2008 Democratic presidential candidate. The interviews were part of *The Progressive Mind*'s ongoing "Campaign Forum" series, which, after a summer hiatus, will continue through the November 2006 elections.

A NEW CHAPTER ON PA VOLUNTEERISM

The Sabre Foundation, a nonprofit humanitarian aid organization that distributes nearly a million new books each year to libraries, schools, and organizations in developing countries, held a ceremony at its Lawrence, Mass., warehouse this past spring to recognize Phillips Academy student volunteers. Last academic year, 100 students working through PA's community service program spent more than 240 work hours at the warehouse sorting and organizing more than 21,000 books. The students also helped prepare 20 pallets of books for shipment to Nigeria. During the short thank-you ceremony, Sabre presented Head of School Barbara Chase with a glass paperweight inscribed with a quote from Cicero: "A room without books is like a body without a soul." Sabre also presented the student volunteers with Sabre Foundation T-shirts.



Special guests on campus

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet Richard Wilbur

Richard Wilbur, a two-time Pulitzer Prize recipient and recent winner of the 2006 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, conducted a poetry reading and then participated in a question-and-answer session and book signing. His most recent book is *Richard Wilbur: Collected Poems 1943–2004*. Wilbur, who visited Andover on the Sandra Isham Vreeland Fund, also conducted a Master Class for creative writing students in the English department.

Internationally Renowned Concert Pianist Eugen Indjic '65

Alumni guest artist Eugen Indjic conducted a piano Master Class in which more than a dozen students collaborated on the Chopin Preludes Op. 28. He later performed in a recital in Cochran Chapel. Of Russian-Serbian descent, Indjic was born in Belgrade in 1947, emigrated to the United States when he was 4 years old, and began his musical studies in Springfield, Mass., at the age of 8. He was a musical force at PA from 1961 to 1965, also performing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra several times during those years.

Acclaimed Native American Photographer Lee Marmon

Internationally known for his distinguished portraits of elders of the Laguna and Acoma tribes, Lee Marmon was a guest lecturer in PA photography, English, and journalism classes. An exhibition of 11 of his best-known photographs, made possible by a generous gift from Dr. Thomas Corbett '56, was on display through Reunion Weekend. Marmon's stark black-and-white photos of Native Americans have appeared in galleries, books, and magazines worldwide.

Yale Professor and Historian Jonathan Spence

British-born historian Jonathan Spence, recognized as one of the foremost scholars of Chinese civilization from the 17th century to the present, spoke on China's growing importance in the modern world and how its role as an emerging superpower is shaped by its history. The Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, Spence has written numerous books on China and Chinese history. His talk was followed by a question-and-answer session and a book signing. Spence came to Andover as the Alfred E. Stearns lecturer.

Grammy Award-Winning Cellist Eugene Friesen

At the forefront of a new generation of musicians versed in classical, popular, and world music, guest artist Eugene Friesen conducted a String Improvisation Clinic for students. Friesen is an active performer, composer, teacher, and recording artist. His gift for the responsive flow of improvisatory music has been featured in concerts all over the world with the Paul Winter Consort and Trio Globo, and with poets Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Coleman Barks. Friesen is on the faculty of the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Human Rights and Media Activist Danny Schechter

Director Danny Schechter introduced the screening of his 98-minute film, *Weapons of Mass Deception*. The powerful and provocative documentary sheds light on the role media played in the 2003 Iraq War. The basic theme: There were two wars going on in Iraq: one was fought with armies of soldiers, bombs, and a fearsome military force; the other was fought alongside it with cameras, satellites, armies of journalists, and propaganda techniques. Schechter later took questions from the audience.

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SPORTS TALK

Learn by doing in Search & Rescue

Outdoor group activities teach students about themselves

by Andy Cline

Look before you leap. Think before you act. Though most have been offered this advice at one time or another, such instruction does not necessarily jibe with the philosophy of Kurt Hahn. A German educator who originated the Outward Bound program in Europe, Hahn did not believe that thought and action should be "divided into hostile camps."

That sentiment has since been heartily, albeit cautiously, embraced by Phillips Academy's Search & Rescue program.

Experiential learning is at the heart of this popular three-season athletic option. In the context of outdoor group activities such as hiking, rock climbing, paddling, and camping, students have the opportunity to learn not only certain outdoor skills but also about group dynamics, problem solving, communication, and decision making, as well as safety, injury prevention, and first aid. Most importantly, students inevitably learn more about themselves—their values, strengths, and limitations—as they are encouraged to take on challenges that often require venturing outside their comfort zones.

Based on the Outward Bound program initiated by Hahn during World War II and brought to the United States by Andover faculty member Josh Miner in the early 1950s, Search & Rescue (S&R)

On their way to becoming responsible, independent rock climbers, Search & Rescue students learn principles and best practices on the 35-foot high Josh Miner Climbing Wall. Available routes range from relatively easy to extremely difficult.



began as an experimental program at PA headed by Miner and Headmaster John Kemper. In 1964, the S&R program was formalized and became a regular part of the athletic offerings open to all students. Initially focused on emergency medical and rescue techniques, the program quickly evolved and expanded to include climbing and rappelling, winter mountaineering, bicycling (including maintenance and repair), and kayaking; some students even built their own kayaks. Regardless of the activity, the aim was and continues to be presenting groups of students with challenges and problems to be solved—without specific instructions on how to go about it. It is up to the group to decide what approach might be successful and up to each individual to determine what role he or she will play.

While the PA program certainly

does not advocate plunging ahead recklessly, S&R rests upon the principle that the best thinking and learning happen while doing—and upon reflection afterward. Except when safety concerns demand otherwise, S&R leaders steadfastly refuse to demonstrate or dictate methods of solution to the problems facing their groups, and as a result, students have the opportunity to collaborate, experiment, take prudent risks, and learn by doing.

With so much of academic life spent in classrooms, libraries, and laboratories, being outdoors offers a great change of pace—whether students are taking on one of the challenge course activities in the Cochran Sanctuary, the primary on-campus venue for S&R groups, or out exploring Den Rock, the Shawshen River, or Mt. Monadnock. While participants can and do learn a great deal about their

natural surroundings, the outdoors is not the goal; rather nature is a means for learning about oneself. This notion that the environment provides the setting and the challenges to help youngsters grow in important and healthy ways was captured by Hahn, whose programs were heavily slanted toward marine safety and rescue, in the mantra "Learn by the sea, not for the sea."

Current S&R director Mark Cutler describes the outdoors as "a tool, a learning place, a place to grow and explore yourself." A self-professed major outdoor enthusiast whose experience with outdoor education and experiential learning began in middle school and continued through his years at St. Lawrence University, Cutler heads a team of 10 faculty S&R leaders who work in pairs with groups of five to nine students. During any term, there are typically three S&R groups with some variation in emphasis. Fall groups usually experience a smorgasbord of activities: hiking, rock climbing, paddling, camping, and the Sanctuary ropes course, which includes a 350-foot zip line. Consistent with the Academy's *non sibi* motto, many groups also engage in a service project, such as a cleanup

along the Shawsheen River. In the spring, groups are more specialized, with students focusing on more advanced activities like rock climbing or canoeing.

Cutler has expanded on the S&R Trails program by providing opportunities for students not only to hike but also to gain a better appreciation of the earth and act as stewards of the land. This past spring, students engaged in a collaborative project with the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), a local grassroots conservation organization that has acquired and maintains as natural preserves more than 1,100 acres of land in the town of Andover. The S&R students designed and built a new trail, including a 30-foot boardwalk that connects PA land at the end of Hiddenfield Road with AVIS's nearby Stanley Reservation.

In winters past, S&R groups have tackled ice climbing and winter camping in northern New England, excursions that require meticulous planning and special expertise. Ironically, this winter S&R will expand to include an *indoor* climbing group. The 35-foot high, 30-foot wide Josh Miner Climbing Wall, opened in late 2004 near the Sumner

Smith maintenance building, is already a popular spot. Five to six belay lines can operate simultaneously as students navigate dozens of freeform handholds. Unlike most climbing walls, PA's facility was built to provide students the opportunity to do short, controlled lead-climbs—in preparation for "real granite"—climbs in New Hampshire's White Mountains and elsewhere.

Always changing and evolving, S&R continues to provide great experiences for many students—and its history includes many marvelous success stories. There was the girl with a fear of water who learned to Eskimo roll in her kayak on an icy river, and the boy who overcame lifelong vertigo and successfully climbed and rappelled down the Memorial Bell Tower; both students went on to earn significantly improved academic records. Cutler embraces the phrase "challenge by choice" and believes in the tremendous value in giving kids the opportunity to confront their fears or disabilities. A student with poor vision can lead a lost group to their campsite by compass in the dark. The most reticent youngster can speak up when a dangerous situation arises.

Numerous alumni have labeled their S&R experiences as the most influential of their high school years. Among the several stated goals of the program is the aim of encouraging students, without the filters of headphones, drugs, or mere intellectual abstraction, to face life directly, to cope with both success and defeat, and to develop genuine appreciation of self, of others, and of the natural world.

Andy Cline is Andover's sports information director.



Along with building a new trail, last spring's S&R Trails group constructed a 30-foot boardwalk and named it "Clare's Crossing" in honor of departing faculty advisor Clare Sisisky. The crew included, from left to right, Hank Williams '08, Sisisky, Evan DelGaudio '08, Auden Lincoln-Voegel '09 (front), Mary Krome '09 (back), Ian Wolman '09, Ryan Furlong '09, faculty advisor Ada Fan (back), and James Siewert '09.

Weaver Family Gift Dedicates Carillon to Josh Miner



by Paula Trespas



Oil painting of Josh Miner
by Chas Fagan '81

As David Weaver '61 and his son, David Andres Weaver '90, strolled the Phillips Academy campus after the memorial service for Josh Miner in February 2002, their thoughts and conversation naturally focused on the charismatic housemaster, faculty legend, admissions director, and mentor, who had died a month earlier. Their meanderings took them to Salem Street and past the Memorial Bell Tower, an iconic structure on the Andover campus whose melodious bells had been silent since the early 1990s. Looking up to the cupola, both father and son said they harbored a hope that someday the bells might ring again.

Some donors give gifts to Andover for specific purposes, and some gifts have stories attached to them. Both apply to a gift from the Weaver family—David and his wife, Dorothy Collins Weaver; son Andres; and daughter Christina Weaver Vest '89 and her husband, John. Their generosity, coupled with that of other donors, resulted in the Memorial Bell Tower's newly refurbished and expanded carillon, which now honors Josh Miner.

As a student, David Weaver aspired to be the Academy's carillonneur, something he told the assembled group of students at an All-School Meeting on May 3, at which the new Memorial Bell Tower carillon was introduced to the school. But in order to capture the honor, Weaver had to first win the Fuller Music Prize competition as an upper middler. The prize was named for Samuel Lester Fuller, Class of 1894, whose gift made possible the Memorial Bell Tower, dedicated in 1922. Weaver related that on the day of his recital his confidence waned and his nerves were shattered. "I played my heart out...clanging those bells in not-so-quiet desperation...knowing that I could not succeed...knowing that I would fail."

Along with Weaver's parents, his brother, and Lorraine Banta, his organ teacher, all of whom had come to support Weaver, were his housemaster, Josh Miner, and Miner's wife, Phebe. Discouraged and dejected, Weaver cried out, "I knew I never should have tried. I know I can't win!" Weaver went on to tell the students, "Josh literally leapt from the pack of parents and teachers, grabbed me by the shoulders, and shook me. His head close to my ear, he said, 'David, I never, ever, want to hear you say anything like that again! You can do whatever you put your mind to. I know you will win...even if not here in this competition...you *will* win....'" Miner did win the contest and throughout his senior year he was at the carillon keyboard every morning, playing his heart out. It was for him, he said, "both a celebration of coming of age and of suddenly believing that I could achieve the difficult and sometimes even the near-impossible." Weaver said Josh's words stayed with him, "dead center," at Harvard and throughout his career in business.

Weaver knew Miner would support him even before that spring day in 1960. Weaver had been a day student for three years and was doing poorly academically and faltering socially. His family and Dean of Students Gren Benedict tried to salvage his Andover career by offering him a chance to live on campus as a boarder. He was assigned to Josh and Phebe Miner's dorm, Stimson





The Weaver Family is shown here with Phebe Miner in front of a portrait of Josh Miner. Pictured left to right, starting with the family's youngest, is Catherine Americus Vest (Ameri); Christina Weaver Vest; David Weaver; Phebe Miner; David Andres Weaver (Andres); and Dorothy Collins Weaver.

House. Miner watched his new ward and, in Weaver's words, "concluded that a big part of my problem was that by nine o'clock every night, I was an exhausted zombie." Miner's solution? Go to bed at nine and wake up each morning at four to study and do homework. Weaver tried the routine, but the first morning he slept through the alarm. "Thereafter," Weaver related, "every morning, Josh knocked at my door at four o'clock in his pajamas, robe, and slippers to roust me out and make certain that I was up and functioning." From then on Weaver flourished.

Concluding his remarks at the All-School Meeting, Weaver said, "If you're lucky enough to have a Josh in your life, I urge you to cherish and hold on to him or her. Perhaps, sometime, you'll have an opportunity like we have today to say *thank you*."

Weaver and wife Dorothy introduced their offspring to the Miners as youngsters, and the families have maintained a close relationship over the years. When the children got to PA, the Miners' home was always open to them. Christina says she enjoyed brunch at the Miners' home on many occasions. "They were there for me and were instrumental in my decision to come to Andover," she says. Andres says the Miners' impact on his family and that of generations of Andover students is immeasurable. "Ours was a fitting gift," he says, "something important to our family and symbolic of Josh's role as an influence and mentor in our lives." He adds, "The bells woke students every morning, but Josh woke my father—figuratively and literally." Dorothy interjects, "The bells are a celebration of Josh's ability to inspire students to move out of their comfort zone in order to discover their special strengths and talents."

Standing beside Josh Miner during the 55 years of their marriage was his wife, helpmate, and colleague, Phebe, now in her 83rd year. "Josh had great faith in David and applauded his many successes over the years," she says. "The gift of the Weaver family and the dedication of the carillon in Josh's memory has touched the entire Miner family. Josh would have been deeply touched as well by this memorial."

Memorial Bell Tower Rededicated

Despite a rainy Reunion Weekend more than 500 people filled Cochran Chapel on June 10 for a formal rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower. The ceremony celebrated completion of a \$5.1 million rebuilding project that began in the winter of 2005.

The tower was dismantled and rebuilt, brick by brick, in order to correct engineering flaws dating to its original construction in the 1920s. Those flaws had compromised the building's structural integrity and ultimately silenced the bells. Much of the original fabric of the tower was salvaged and reused in the reconstruction, most notably the three-tiered wooden belfry that forms the upper half of the structure.

Though the reconstructed tower appears identical to the original built in 1923—right down to the recut inscriptions in the Deer Island granite blocks at the base of the building—the structure has been fitted with an enhanced set of bells that is configured with a touch-sensitive electronic system. The system features a keyboard on the ground floor that is used to sound the bells. In total, the new tower houses 49 bells, 19 of which were used in the original structure. Fourteen of the new bells are inscribed with the names of Andover's heads of school, starting with Eliphalet Pearson. The other new bells bear donor inscriptions.

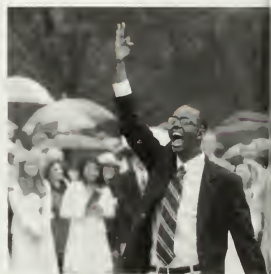
The rededication ceremony featured addresses by Board of Trustees President Oscar L. Tang '56, former Board President David M. Underwood '54, Sikanyiselwe Maqubela '03, and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase.

The full program for the rededication can be viewed at www.andover.edu/news/belltower06.htm. In addition to the names of the many donors whose contributions made the restoration possible, the program contains historical information about the Memorial Bell Tower and life at Andover during World War I. The program also includes excerpts of letters sent home to friends and former teachers by Andover community members serving in the war. In all, 2,222 Andover students, alumni, and faculty members served in uniform during World War I. The Memorial Bell Tower was constructed in memory of the 85 who died during their service.

—Stephen Porter

"My World Has Been Andover"

*Commencement Speakers Note How PA Aims
to Instill Values, Offers a Global Introduction*



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase drew the 2005–2006 academic year to a close in part by reflecting on how it began—with a national tragedy and a heartening response close to home.

In her address at Phillips Academy's 228th commencement ceremony on Sunday, June 4, Chase spoke of hospitality, honesty, hard work, and hope—four characteristics she said she hoped the graduating students "found in abundance at Phillips Academy" and will carry with them into the future.

Recalling how Andover started off its year by taking in 19 students displaced by Hurricane Katrina, Chase told the assembled audience, "Hospitality has to do with the way we open our minds and hearts to outsiders, and it rang in our new year." Two of those students displaced by Katrina were members of this year's graduating class, she noted.

On the subject of honesty, Chase recalled a campus-wide dialogue begun during the school year on the importance of personal integrity. She said honesty is a value woven deeply into the fabric of Andover's culture.

Chase also spoke of the "beauty and redemptive quality of work." She told students: "What I hope for each of you is that you will find work that makes you happy—not every minute of every day, but often enough to be sustaining, personally absorbing, and meaningful to a community beyond yourself."

On the topic of hope, she quoted poet Emily Dickinson, who wrote that hope "is the thing with feathers."

"Hope does indeed take flight on the wings of teaching and learning," said Chase. "It is one of the major products of a liberal education. As a student you gain fresh knowledge, expand your understanding, and in the process can scarcely escape a feeling of hope for your future. And as you think about how

Above left: A red rose in hand, graduate Katherine Faulkner shared her big day with Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. Center: Student Council President Ali Siddiqi told his fellow graduates they are the conduits through which Andover can affect the world. Right: O.K., indeed! An exuberant Thomas Gebremedhin had a hard time masking his approval of the day's events.



From left, Amy Prosper held an umbrella, while Sarah Linneman and Julia Littlefield clutched their diplomas.

you will use that knowledge and understanding, you feel a sense of hope that you can make a real impact on the world."

About 3,000 people attended the graduation exercises, which took place in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on the school's Great Lawn. In a time-honored Andover tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums of North Andover, Mass.

The Class of 2006 consisted of 309 students—160 boys and 149 girls. Joining 37 students from the town of Andover and dozens more from other Massachusetts communities, graduates hailed from across the country—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, for instance—and such countries as Canada, England, China, Japan, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Korea, Thailand, and Germany.

Student Council President Ali Siddiqi '06 of Salem, N.H., drew laughter from his classmates and the assembled crowd as he shared his memories of his four years at Andover. He also paid tribute to the education he received: "Although my world has been Andover, I have come to know the world through Andover because the world is at Andover. The world is here not only in the form of international students, but the world is here in the form of international ideas, international discussions, and international concerns."

Following the speeches, Chase presented the Academy's most distinguished prizes to five outstanding members of the graduating class:

- Kendall M. Massengill of Richmond, Va., received the Non Sibi Award, given to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not for self) tradition through efforts on behalf of others. She has enrolled at Washington & Lee University.
- Thomas M. Dignard of Reading, Mass., received the Yale Bowl, given to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. He has enrolled at Yale University.
- Warakorn Kulalert of Bangkok, Thailand, received the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship during the senior year. He has enrolled at Harvard University.
- Katherine M. Faulkner of Homer, Alaska, received the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, given to a young woman for strong character, leadership, and outstanding scholarship. She has enrolled at Harvard University.
- Ali Siddiqi of Salem, N.H., received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship, and forceful leadership. He has enrolled at Columbia University.

The Phillips Academy Class of 2006 will matriculate at a total of 107 four-year colleges and universities. Top choices, accounting for almost 33 percent of the class, include Harvard, with 18 members of the class attending; Brown, 13; Yale and Georgetown, 12 each; University of Pennsylvania, 10; Cornell and Trinity College, nine each; and Duke and MIT, eight each.



Top: Justin Gallagher '03 (at left) and Andrew Gallagher '99 (right) were on hand to celebrate brother Brendan Gallagher's graduation. Bottom: Hats off—or on, as the case may be. Three generations of Andover graduates—from left, Phillip Bauman '73, Milbry "Bree" Polk-Bauman '06, William A. Bauman '42, Elisabeth Polk-Bauman '04, and William C. Bauman '71—donned fitting headgear to mark the occasion.



Top: Graduates, clad in traditional blue suit coats and white dresses, congratulated one another after receiving their diplomas. Bottom: A sea of happy faces marked what, for many, was the end of a four-year commitment to hard work at PA.

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Ten from the Class of 2006 share their Andover experiences

by Jill Clerkin
Stephen Porter
Paula Trespas

It is always a challenge to choose the handful of seniors traditionally profiled in the summer edition of the *Andover Bulletin*. Every instructor, every dean, and every coach has his or her favorite candidates—and for very good reasons. There are many impressive and compelling stories that could be told.

The 10 students profiled on the following pages serve as worthy representatives of their peers. It is their intelligence, talent, skill, determination, perseverance, enthusiasm, initiative, personal integrity, and commitment to community that help fortify Andover's tradition of excellence. Though all are accomplished in the classroom, each has excelled in several other areas, as well—from sports, dance, music, and writing to world languages, leadership, and community service. Each has also received a variety of awards, honors, tributes, and accolades too numerous to fully list in the individual profiles that follow.

Although their backgrounds, accomplishments, and PA careers are quite different, there are two common threads shared by these "youth from every quarter": a sincere gratitude for their Andover experience and a related desire to give back in significant ways—to school, community, and society at large.



JONATHAN FIGUEROA

Raised in Spanish Harlem, one of the largest Latino communities in New York City, Jonathan "Figgy" Figueroa was aware of periodic crime and violence in the area, but his particular neighborhood always felt safe. He knows he was lucky in another way, too. "I was blessed," he says, "with the opportunity to attend Andover.

"My mother taught me to make education the first priority in my life," says Figueroa. As a seventh-grader, he participated in Prep for Prep, a program that prepares academically promising inner-city youth for independent schools.

"When my parents and I approached Andover that first day, Blue Key members were lined up along Main Street screaming and waving and holding up 'Honk if you love Andover' signs," he remembers with a smile. "Being from New York, I was amazed at how friendly everyone was. And being from Spanish Harlem, I soon realized how sheltered I had been growing up mostly around blacks and Hispanics."

Easygoing with an ever-ready grin, Figueroa found that fitting in at Andover was pretty easy but adjusting to the academic demands was a bit more challenging.

Figueroa spoke Castillian Spanish as a second language, but not very well. Thanks in large measure to his instructor, Advanced Spanish quickly became one of his favorite classes. "I was truly captivated by Profesora Pages-Rangel's teaching style and dedication to her students. I could relate to her in many ways because she has a Puerto Rican background similar to mine," he says. "She was a great role model."

The many hours he spent each week helping out at the Lawrence Boys' and Girls' Club reminded him how Andover was changing his life. "I loved working with those kids," he says. "We had so much in common. I was their tutor, but just as important, I was someone they could really talk to." Figueroa was also Abbot Cluster president, an active member of the African Latino American Society (Af-Lat-Am), a senior leader, and a sprinter on the indoor and outdoor varsity track teams.

For part of the summer Figueroa was a Prep for Prep advisor. In August he traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland, with the Andover Dance Group to perform in "The Road" at the Fringe Festival. The first in his family to graduate from high school, Figueroa is currently a human biology major at Harvard University; he plans to become a cardiologist. —JC

ALISON HOLLIDAY

She claims she had the best of both worlds at PA, living in a dorm with her friends but close enough to her Marblehead, Mass., home that her parents could catch just about every one of her sporting events, dance shows, and project presentations. That's Ali Holliday. Always positive, always smiling.

Since the age of 4, soccer has been Holliday's passion. She made Andover's varsity soccer team as a ninth-grader—at five feet tall and less than 100 pounds. "I didn't play much at first," she says, "but later, as a team captain, I realized there was much more to the game than just 'playing.' Motivating the team to work for the team, not for self, was hugely satisfying." Holliday also ran varsity track for three years.

She considered math her best subject—until her first day in Math 310. "Mr. Barry began by talking about the levels of infinity," she says. "I struggled with that lesson and bombed on my first test. It was so disappointing! But I loved that class. Mr. Barry really made me think. Suddenly math was not as black and white as I had thought." Holliday soon got up to speed in math and was an honor roll student every term.

For French class last year, Holliday interviewed a 40-year-old Haitian immigrant living in nearby Lawrence and soon became hooked on Haitian culture. "Nancy had so much to share, such stories to tell," she says, "and even though our backgrounds are very different, we found many commonalities. Our get-togethers inspired me to sign up for Haitian dance and cooking classes and to take a Caribbean literature course."

A versatile dancer, Holliday was determined to try out for SLAM, Andover's high-energy step team, which is comprised mainly of students of color. "When I told my friends and family, they laughed at me," she recalls with a grin. "I was very nervous, but somehow I made the team and it was so much fun. I think the environment at PA gives kids the courage to step out of their comfort zones, take risks, and try new things."

Holliday taught dance and coached sports at a New Hampshire girls' camp over the summer before heading to Stanford University; she hopes to become a doctor and possibly practice in Haiti for a few years. Her brother David '08 will carry on the Hollidays' Andover tradition, which was started by sister Lauren '02.—JC



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MGBECHI ERONDU

Smart, classy, accomplished, confident, and well-adjusted. That just about sums up Mgbечи Erundu. With a PA résumé as long as her arm—an honor roll student every term for four years, a poet and a published writer of fiction, senior representative to the Student Council, a member of the varsity soccer and track teams, a community service volunteer, a singer in the Gospel Choir, and an artist at the piano—one only wonders, “How in the world did she do it?”

If you ask her, she admits to being a hard worker, but she’s also shy and a bit of a homebody. “The social life here was intimidating at first,” says the resident of Millstone, N.J., “but I think I improved.” Her younger sister, Chioma, “Chichi,” also a member of the Class of 2006, was with her throughout her four years. “It was nice to have someone who really knows me, especially when I first got here. When I didn’t want to speak, I could rely on Chichi. She’s the outgoing one, my mouth-piece,” Erundu laughs.

A daughter of a mother who has a doctoral degree in pharmacy and a father who’s an endocrinologist/researcher, Erundu has two other younger siblings. She has journeyed three times to Nigeria, the country of her parents’ birth, to travel and visit relatives. A PA trip to South Africa last year to perform a leading role in the school play *Things Fall Apart* was a watershed event in Erundu’s young life. “To witness firsthand the trials that the people of South Africa have overcome, to observe, and to even be a small part of history in the making, had the greatest impact not only on my growth at Andover,” she says, “but also on my growth as a person, an intellectual, a young lady of Africa.

“My cultural background has had a strong influence on my writing and my personality, as well as the activities I’ve chosen to participate in,” she notes. “I’m grateful to my parents for instilling in me the knowledge of who I am.” Her parents are fluent in Igbo, a language Erundu understands but, she says, is shy about speaking.

Her summer plans included a job at Rutgers University’s Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences before heading to Princeton University to study psychology and creative writing. “After college, I hope to attend Harvard Medical School and eventually specialize in neurology,” she says. —PT

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KATHERINE FAULKNER

Katie Faulkner knew from an early age that boarding school was her destiny. Both of her parents had gone to boarding schools; her mother, the former Sara Cox '79, had attended Phillips Academy. Still, when Faulkner received her Andover acceptance letter, she wept at the thought of leaving her family and friends behind in Homer, Alaska. "But after about two days on campus, I loved it," she recalls, laughing.

Eventually, her two brothers, Andrew '07 and William '09, joined her at Andover, helping to ease any latent feelings of homesickness. But well before their arrival, Faulkner had settled in.

Outgoing and personable, her sunny manner not only wins friends easily, it impresses coaches. This past year, her cross-country coach awarded her the Hollowell Cross-Country Cup while her swim coach presented her with the Washburn Award. Both awards honor her team spirit and sportsmanship. At commencement, she received one of the senior class's five major prizes—the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, given to a young woman for strong character, leadership, and outstanding scholarship.

Sports have clearly been one of the most important aspects of Faulkner's time at Andover. In addition to serving as a captain of the swim and cross-country teams, she also rowed girls' crew. She

savored her teams' many successes, including winning several Interschol championships and setting a New England record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. But more than that, she thrived on the camaraderie. "I really built some strong friendships," she says. "You learn to be proud not just of your own accomplishments but the accomplishments of others as well. One of the best days of my life was when some of my friends broke their own swimming records."

Also active in several community service programs, Faulkner gave swimming lessons to special-needs children and taught English and health classes to youth in impoverished Mexican villages. Academically, she took delight in all of her classes, while developing a particular affinity for history. Faulkner recalls a crisis of confidence during her first term after nearly flunking a Spanish midterm. But with hard work and some help from the Academic Support Center, she turned that around.

"I soon learned that not only could I survive here, I could do well," she says. "Andover just has this way of pushing all your limits, but then always being there to support you." Faulkner aims to test new limits this fall at Harvard University, where she plans to study history and government.—SP

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MERZUDIN IBRIC

When you're only a kid, it's rough to find out firsthand that war is hell. But in a grim twist, the horrors of war changed Merzudin Ibric's life—for the better. In 1992 while playing in the family's backyard in Macesti, Bosnia, Ibric's sister's leg was shattered by a bomb. There were no hospitals to treat the 2-year-old and no medication for the pain. When the war ended in 1995, several surgeries proved unsuccessful and doctors recommended amputation—an option her parents were dead set against. Seeking the best possible medical care—and, yes, a miracle—the Ibrics came to the United States in 1997. They settled in Revere, Mass., and the young girl's leg was successfully treated in Boston.

During the Bosnian war the seven members of the Ibric family, who are Muslim, became refugees in their own country. They lived in an old schoolhouse, a slaughterhouse, and a bakery. Going to school was almost impossible, says Ibric, who missed nearly three years of schooling. "We were almost massacred at Srebrenica," he relates, "but we managed to [flee] before the killing started."

Upon arrival in Revere, the 12-year-old Ibric, who says he knew two English words, "bye" and "OK," was put in a sixth-grade English as a Second Language class. Having to work long hours at a bakery to help his family get off welfare, he lost interest in school, but a teacher at Revere High School refused to let him drop out. She encouraged him to study and to give track a try.

"Once I began to run track," Ibric says, "my life changed. I began winning races, earning titles, and breaking records. I started to do well in school. I went from Fs to honor roll. I applied for a Phelps Scholarship at Andover."

A PG student, Ibric was privately tutored in math. "I didn't know if I'd make it past first trimester, but everyone at Andover made sure I did. For that support I'm eternally grateful," he says. "When track season started and I received my first 6 in Mr. Kalkstein's English 520 class, I felt like I really belonged at Andover."

Ibric has written a memoir about his life and war experiences that he hopes to publish, and his "big, big dream" is to one day be an Olympic athlete. This summer he trained for Nationals and worked to help pay his tuition at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Long-range? "I'd like to work for the CIA in their National Clandestine Service," he says. —PT

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KEVIN OLUSOLA

With an outgoing personality, wide smile, and manners that would make any mother proud, Kevin Olusola is a young man of many abilities—yet it is his remarkable musical talent that truly sets him apart.

The son of a psychiatrist from Nigeria and a nurse from the Caribbean Island of Grenada, Olusola was raised in a family with strong Christian values. He began playing the piano at age 4, the cello at 6, and the saxophone at 10. He excelled at all three. The summer before eighth grade, Olusola was selected to join some of the nation's best high school and college wind instrumentalists as a member of the United States Wind Collegiate Band. At just 12 years old, he toured Europe with the band as their principal saxophonist.

After exhausting all academic and musical opportunities offered at his Owensboro, Ky., high school, Olusola came to Andover as an upper. He remembers how his new PA classmates all seemed “so brilliant, hardworking, and organized.” After faring poorly on several early tests, he received encouragement from fellow students who shared their stories of first-term struggles. His grades steadily improved, and he became an honor roll student. Last year Olusola was selected from a field of 7,000 applicants as one of 80 semifinalists for the prestigious Ron Brown Scholar Program for the most academically talented African American high school seniors.

It's no surprise that music instructor William Thomas, a fellow cellist from Kentucky, was Olusola's most influential mentor and advisor. “He opened my ears to classical music,” says Olusola, “and encouraged me to tutor and perform with Project STEP, a program at the New England Conservatory that helps students of color get intensely involved with classical music. It was a tremendous experience.”

An African Latino American Society (Af-Lat-Am) mentor and a member of the World Language Council for Spanish, Olusola is probably best known to other PA students as the frenetically innovative beatboxer for the Yorkies, Andover's *a cappella* group. More typically associated with hip-hop music, beatboxers create an array of beats, rhythms, melodies, and sound effects using the mouth.

The eldest of five children, Olusola is attending Yale University and majoring in music theory/composition and biochemistry. He hopes to become a physician, as well as an advocate for saving music programs in beleaguered U.S. public schools.—JC



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JACQUELINE PRICE

The third of four children, Jackie Price, a tousled blonde with energy to spare, had lived with her family in Tulsa, Okla., for most of her life. But after two years at a small private high school, things seemed just a little too comfortable. She applied to Andover for admission as an 11th-grader.

"I arrived on campus early, tried out for the varsity volleyball team, and was in with a group of potential friends right away," she recalls. "Clyfe Beckwith, one of the first teachers I met at PA, was a fantastic volleyball coach. He was enthusiastic about every game and worked us hard to prepare, but he also understood the importance of taking a break in practice to play some fun games or even taking a day off to rest."

A standout competitor in volleyball, basketball, and crew, athletics were a major part of Price's Andover experience and resulted in many awards, including the MVP Volleyball Award and the Robert L. Wurster Basketball Trophy, awarded to a senior member of the girls' varsity basketball team who contributed the most to the sport through sportsmanship, endeavor, and ability. But Price's number-one priority was always academics, and she soon discovered her most difficult classes were often the most rewarding.

"I used to dread writing papers," she says, "but Ms. Tousignant, who taught my upper English class, was incredibly helpful and encouraging. My writing improved tremendously in just a few months." To augment classroom learning, Price made it a point to attend the many guest-speaker and guest-artist events on campus.

As a proctor in Paul Revere her senior year, one of her roles was to help the younger girls adjust socially to their new life away from home. "With so many students at Andover, it's not hard to find friends," she says, adding, "It's always exciting to meet kids whose backgrounds are very different from your own." As a senior leader, Price and others came up with ideas for the Class of 2006 gift. "Then we basically heckled our classmates to donate," she says with a laugh.

Price worked as a nanny in New York City for much of the summer before heading to Columbia University, where she is likely to major in engineering or economics. Prior experience in Tulsa in a youth-run juvenile court for kids with minor misdemeanor offenses has Price contemplating law school in the future. —JC

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MARYSIA BLACKWOOD

In the Academy directory she was listed as Maria Blackwood, but, she says, she prefers the Polish diminutive: Marysia. And why not? Blackwood is bicultural and binational.

She has crossed the Atlantic numerous times, beginning at age 5 when she made the trip from Poland, the country of her mother's birth, all by herself. "Eight years after my first solitary trip, the idea of flying unparented across the Atlantic seemed routine," she wrote in an essay. "My entire life has been a segue between two cultures."

Blackwood's attachment to Poland is deep-seated. She attended preschool for two years outside Poznan and spent her eighth-grade year in Krakow. On the other hand—and the other side of the ocean—she calls New Haven, Conn., home. That's where she received her primary school education and is now continuing her studies. "I'm going to Yale because I love living in New Haven," she says.

Blackwood was born when her historian father, a native of Atlanta, and her mother, who teaches comparative literature and film studies at Stony Brook University in New York, were still graduate students at Yale. While her parents researched their dissertations in Prague, Moscow, and Paris a few years later, Blackwood stayed with her grandparents in Poland.

Given her background, it comes as little surprise Blackwood speaks both Polish and English, but the Andover honor student is also fluent in French and German.

When she was unable to get into International Relations, her first-choice elective, it turned out to be a good thing, she says. Blackwood tackled economics instead, was considered a superstar in the class, and now wants to make economics her career. Writing is another passion. She wrote for the *Phillipian*; was on the editorial board of the *Courant*, Andover's student literary arts magazine; and was editor-in-chief of *Backtracks*, another student publication, this one detailing trends in the creative arts.

Blackwood's love of words dates back to her youth in Poland. A precocious child intellectually, her earliest memory is her frustration, as a toddler, at not being able to read or write. She overcame that challenge soon enough. "I wrote my first book when I was 3," she says, "about an Indian princess who was kidnapped by evil British soldiers. Illustrated by Marysia."

Before starting at Yale, Blackwood spent the summer at her family's country home in Wylatkowo, Poland. "I've been going there my whole life," she says. "I adore it." —PT

THOMAS DIGNARD

When his hockey coach suggested he consider attending Phillips Academy because of its up-and-coming hockey program and superior academics, Tom Dignard took the advice to heart. A hockey fanatic since the age of 4, Dignard even played on a team that won the Quebec International Pee-Wee Hockey Tournament, the largest minor league hockey tournament in the world. When four of his hockey friends were accepted at PA, Dignard became even more convinced that Andover was the place to be.

Despite arriving on campus with a ready-made group of buddies, Dignard, who commuted to school from his home in Reading, Mass., found what many day students find—integrating yourself into campus life is a little difficult when you're not living in a dorm. It took until the fall of his lower year, Dignard remembers, before he really felt like he belonged. "Being in sports helped a lot," he says. "The community got smaller as I got to know more people through hockey and baseball. As a junior, I used to just go home right after sports practice. But in my lower year, I stayed on campus later into the evening and came back on weekends."

As a senior, Dignard was not only elected captain of his baseball team, he also won two sports awards—the Sumner Smith Hockey Award, which honors sportsmanship, endeavor, and ability, and the Raymond T. Tippet Memorial Award, which is presented to a senior member of the varsity football or baseball team for his loyalty, courage, and modesty. At commencement he also received one of the Class of '06's five major prizes—the Yale Bowl, given to the student who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Although math, economics, and physics were his favorite subjects at Andover, he credits English instructors Greg Wilkin and Jon Stableford '63 with being two of his most influential teachers; they helped him gain mastery over one of his weakest subjects. "I was a terrible writer," he admits with a grimace. "They each helped me improve my writing skills and made me feel more confident about speaking up in class. And they did it without making me feel awkward." As Dignard moves on to Yale University, where he'll pursue studies in math and economics and, of course, continue his hockey career, he'll no doubt value his improved writing skills—as well as the lessons in perseverance he picked up along the way. —SP

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LYNETTE LEE

Growing up, Lynette Lee led a seemingly cosmopolitan existence, attending elementary school in Hong Kong, where her parents live, and then middle school in Toronto, where her brother lives. But though she shuttled regularly between Eastern and Western cultures, she remembers her childhood largely as a sheltered one, “pleasantly uneventful and filled with movies, shopping, and having friends over,” she says.

Feeling the need for something more, Lee applied to Andover. It was only after she was accepted, however, that she realized what she hoped to find in this small-town community that contrasted so sharply with the bustling cities of her younger days. “I wanted to become an independent person and to learn—not from textbooks—but from my peers, my teachers, and ultimately my own experiences,” she says.

Her first trimester was a tense one as she adjusted to her new environment and worried about making friends, but she soon bonded with the other girls in her dorm, many of whom were from countries such as Korea, Poland, and Kazakhstan. Her friends became more than just part of her social network, they became a critical part of her education.

“The thing I love about Andover is its diversity,” she says. “My friends are so open and willing to talk about their culture and religion. After living with them, their countries became more than just places on a map for me.”

Throughout her four years at Andover, Lee actively sought out new experiences. She served as principal flutist in the chamber orchestra, co-editor of the *Courant*, a proctor, a peer tutor, a track team manager, and co-founder of the badminton club. She has participated in numerous community service projects and spent a summer helping build schools in rural China. Meanwhile, she made the honor roll each year and earned various academic and music prizes.

Her years at Andover, says Lee, helped her learn to think for herself, develop confidence as a leader, and appreciate the importance of giving back to others. But most of all, they allowed her to take risks she might never have taken at home. “When I get to Harvard,” she says, in a soft-spoken voice that belies the depth of her ambitions, “I plan to join every club and give myself as many opportunities to meet as many different people as possible.” —SP



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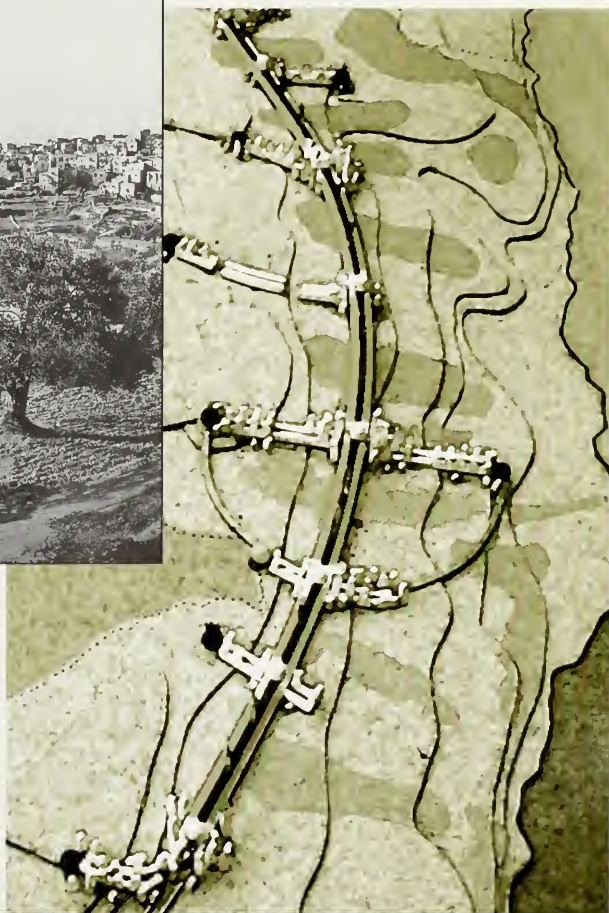
Building the Arc

Urban designer
Doug Suisman '72
helps to shape a vision
of hope for a new
Palestinian state

by Theresa Pease

If you have ever logged onto one of those computer games in which you are tasked with developing a new city, society, or civilization, playing the game might have felt a bit like playing God. The choices you make—Where will people live? Where will they work? How will they move about?—are decisions communities normally make organically over the passage of generations.

But suppose you had a chance to play such a game for real? And suppose the



Top: Suisman noted that most West Bank cities of significance were located along a 70-mile arc, from Jenin in the north to Hebron in the south. Bottom: Suisman's plan proposes a railway along that arc that would continue to curve another 70 miles to the Gaza Strip.

structure that evolved from your mental meanderings might actually set the stage for a new country, enhance the lives of the people who would live there, and maximize the world's impetus for achieving peace in a troubled area?

That was the challenge facing Doug Suisman '72 when what began as an intellectual exercise morphed into a potential blueprint for the infrastructure of an independent, peacetime Palestine.

Suisman, who developed an interest in the built world in Andover's basic visual studies course, recalls creating a small city in Plexiglas under the tutelage of PA art teacher John McMurray. As a young graduate of Yale and Columbia University's school of architecture, Suisman shaped little chunks of society: a loft apartment, a contemporary house, a chain of cookie stores in New York. Later, after moving to the West Coast and expanding his career to embrace urban design and teaching, he put his fingerprint on more wide-reaching projects: an international award-winning redesign for Peachtree Street in Atlanta, the master plan for the Los Angeles Civic Center, and the Metro Rapid Bus System in Los Angeles. He even wrote *Los Angeles Boulevard*, a seminal monograph on fitting together the various pieces of an urban environment.

But masterminding a country was not on Suisman's agenda when he and his wife, Moye Thompson, strapped their children, Claire, then 4, and Teddy, 2, into the family car for a 2003 neighborhood barbecue near their home in Santa Monica, Calif. Their hostess, Ann Kerr, had a longtime interest in the Middle East, and the only other guests were a family with three young daughters.

As their children joined in play, the other girls' dad told Suisman he was associated with the RAND Corporation, a nearby think tank. Suisman said he was the principal of Suisman Urban Design, involved with public space and transit systems in Los Angeles.

"You might be just the person I'm looking for," the fellow barbecuer said.

Soon, Suisman had taken on what he calls "the project of a lifetime."

A DATE WITH DESTINY

At first, the request sounded like a bad joke. With \$1 million in funding from philanthropists David and Carol Richards, the RAND Corporation had a year's head start in ideating a new Palestinian society. Setting aside the question of how peace would be achieved between Palestinians and Israelis, analysts concentrated instead on how life would be lived in the event of a



two-state solution to the longtime conflict. In the process of producing a 452-page book called *Building a Successful Palestinian State*, RAND was positing scenarios for economic development, justice, internal security, health-care delivery, and education. In response, real estate developer Guilford Glazier had come forward with an additional \$1 million contribution, asking RAND to develop ideas for building housing to accommodate the expected influx of returning refugees to the new state.

After the chance meeting in Kerr's backyard, Suisman got a call from RAND principal investigator Steven Simon, who asked him to spearhead its infrastructure study. Complicating the challenge was the fact that Suisman was being invited not only to create the physical form for a state that had never existed but also to account for the proposed return of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians who had emigrated to other parts of the world during the diaspora that began in 1948. With one of the highest fertility and birth rates in the world, analysts believe the population of the region, about twice the size of Connecticut, could double to 6.6 million by 2020. What's more, Suisman, son of Michael Suisman '47, was raised in a Jewish household in Connecticut and had visited Israel just once in his youth. His knowledge of Palestinian affairs was sketchy. On top of that, the budget was tight, and the timetable allowed for six weeks of preparation.

"Six weeks!" Suisman recalls. "I nearly fell over laughing, then I started telling [Simon] all the things I could not do in that much time: I could not do much research, I could not give them a plan. About the most I could do was outline a few steps they might consider taking toward a solution. He said, 'That's fine. Send me an e-mail and we're good to go.'"

ARCHITECTING THE ARC

As it turned out, six weeks was enough. Referred to by the *New York Times* as a "political naif," Suisman may actually have been buoyed by his relative ingenuousness. Planners well-versed in the region had long been bogged down in its patchwork quilt of political boundaries, daunted by its volatility and violence, disheartened by its crumbling infrastructure, and defeated by myriad details that obscured the big picture. Glazier, like most of those who dared think about a post-conflict Palestinian state, envisioned the construction of a megacity that would absorb some three million people.

But Suisman, bringing a fresh and idealistic view to the process, was loath to concentrate all the resources of a new nation in one metropolis. It was, he feared, a recipe for creating the world's highest-density housing and worst urban sprawl. What's more, his training as an urban designer convinced him that "new cities" like Washington, D.C., and Canberra, Australia, take decades or more to develop an urban culture and vitality. He had set to work on other possibilities, such as the development of three primary metropolitan areas or a "scattering" of smaller cities, when a defining metaphor jumped out at him.



Doug Suisman '72

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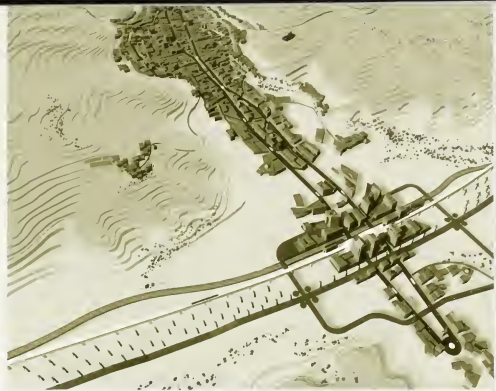
Highlighting on a map all the cities of historical and political significance in the West Bank, he noticed most of them fell along a 70-mile arc that followed the curve of mountain ridges from Jenin in the north to Hebron in the south. With that realization in view, it was a matter of merely “connecting the dots,” the *New York Times* later said. Another flick of the wrist and Suisman had what he calls a “simple brush stroke” connecting the ribbon of cities with the Gaza Strip, making for a curved line 140 miles long. By linking and enlarging the region’s most culturally vital urban areas, rather than erecting a new city or cities, Suisman reasoned, planners could create a sustainable society that built upon the past while also shaping communities more manageable in scale.

A RAINBOW OF OPPORTUNITY

That primitive metaphor Suisman had stumbled upon opened the door for the development of a powerful set of recommendations that has riveted the attention of world leaders and won Suisman two distinguished architecture awards. On October 27, 2005, the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) celebrated *The Arc: A Formal Structure for a Palestinian State* with an Honor Award—its highest design distinction. In making the selection, the AIA jury praised the document for “the simplicity of its diagram and its depth of research” and added that “the project integrates complex systems in an unprecedented and breathtaking way.” Then, in January 2006, Suisman’s study received a second Honor Award, this time from the national American Institute of Architects, which called the project “a clear and compelling framework plan...conveyed with extraordinary sensitivity” as well as “a visionary plan built on a logical approach to infrastructure, creating immeasurable hope for a displaced people and nation.” In that same month, *Architecture* magazine also awarded the project a prestigious Progressive Architecture Award for unbuilt work.

As described in the RAND publication *The Arc*, Suisman’s dream—expected to cost about \$33 billion over 10 years—is to set aside a curving swath of public land 140 miles long, varying in width from several hundred feet to perhaps half a mile. The territory’s fundamental feature would be a

Top, left: This rendering and others in this series illustrate a potential sequence of growth in a prototypical Palestinian municipality, as detailed in Suisman’s plan. Historic Route 60 bisects the densely populated pre-existing urban setting shown. Top, right: A new transit boulevard (running top to bottom) links the city to a new high-speed train (running left to right). The railway would travel a 70-mile arc connecting the major cities of the West Bank—and extend an additional 70 miles to link to an international airport and seaport at Gaza.



high-speed train linking the cities of the West Bank, then continuing on to an international airport and seaport at Gaza. Beyond transportation, the reserved land could be equipped with an aqueduct, conduits for electricity and natural gas, and fiber-optic telecommunications lines connecting Palestine's major cities and towns. It could accommodate environment awareness stations, renewable energy facilities, scenic vistas, parks, gardens, olive groves, nature preserves, and hiking, horse, and bike trails.

To preserve the historic hearts of the cities along the arc's path, avoid disruption, and preserve archaeological treasures, the railway stations would not be placed in downtown locations but would be situated some eight to 25 kilometers away, connected by local rapid-bus lines. From the stations to the historic city centers would extend grand boulevards, with side roads off the boulevards providing natural areas for housing, mosques, parks, cultural facilities, and commercial development, creating huge numbers of jobs within easy walking distance to the transit system.

By distributing population growth and development over a wider area, as opposed to creating a single metropolis, Suisman believes the new nation could achieve an urban density of about 35,000 people per square mile, comparable to that of Brooklyn, N.Y. Suisman says that density is typical of historic Arab cities and is considered ideal for creating sustainable communities in urban areas, particularly where single-family residences are not the rule and individual auto ownership is not a defining feature of the culture.

Key factors in Suisman's vision for the arc, he says, include recognition of the importance of the cities' heritage and of their potential to support a bustling tourist economy capitalizing on the region's beauty and historic destinations that include Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Nablus, and Jericho. He also insists that what is built must be ecologically sustainable and have the potential to contribute to the region's long-range prosperity. Finally, Suisman voices a determination that the architecture must be not just serviceable but symbolically inspirational.

"Whatever is built," he says, "has to embody a powerful, uplifting iconography symbolizing Palestinian aspirations for their own autonomy and independence."

Top, left: The swath of public land upon which the railway would be located also could accommodate an aqueduct, conduits for electricity and natural gas, fiber-optic telecommunications lines, renewable energy facilities, trails, parks, and nature preserves. Top, right: It is anticipated growth would continue along the transit boulevard and in the area of the new railway terminal, offering new economic opportunities while easing crowding and overdevelopment in the historic district.

LAUNCHING THE ARC

Before releasing *The Arc* publicly at an April 2005 press conference, the RAND Corporation took care to share its recommendations with major stakeholders.

"We didn't want to blindside anyone," says Suisman, who made six trips to the Middle East within nine months to brief Israeli and Palestinian leaders, in addition to meeting with representatives of the White House, the European Union, and the World Bank. In all quarters, he says, the work was received with "great interest and respect."

To be certain, there was a broad range of responses, including, at the most extreme ends, those Israelis who remained skeptical of any plan for Palestinian independence and those Palestinians who felt that by concentrating their population in the central part of the country *The Arc* would leave the borders more vulnerable to Israeli incursion.

That's all fine with Suisman, who notes that RAND did not intend the document to be a hard-and-firm plan, but a series of possibilities to think about, refine, and develop.

"It's not necessarily a precise blueprint for action, but a starting point for discussion," he says, adding that the most common response from Palestinians was "This gives me hope."

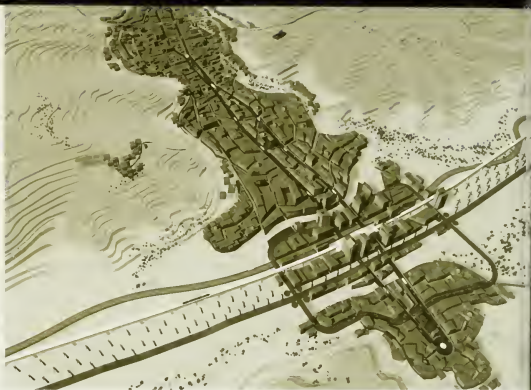
Indeed, after hearing Suisman's presentation, Palestinian deputy finance minister Jihad al-Wazir had tears in his eyes, the *New York Times* reported. Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas formed a panel of ministers to study the recommendations in the hope of incorporating some aspects of them into national policy.

Meanwhile, the RAND Corporation has taken the unusual step of committing itself to finding new funding to continue developing the arc concept and providing technical support to the Palestinians for as long as they are interested in receiving it. Indeed, some RAND board members have already written personal checks in support of the effort.

Of course, the election of the new Hamas regime in the interim has cast the outcome of the report in doubt, but Hamas has expressed an interest in learning more about *The Arc*, and it is widely speculated that having in view a workable plan for an independent Palestinian state will provide an incentive to future peace efforts.

No matter what happens, Suisman is pleased that people are reading the document with interest. "It has already had considerable influence on how people think about the conflict and its potential resolution," he says.

A freelance writer from Melrose, Mass., Theresa Pease served as editor of the Andover Bulletin for 12 years.



This final rendering shows the prototypical urban area's expanded residential and commercial growth, which is projected to create a huge number of jobs within walking distance of the transit system.

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Andover Reunion 2006

The unusually persistent spring rain that fell through much of Reunion Weekend created an assortment of puddles but failed to dampen the spirits of the more than 1,500 alumni who returned to Andover to catch up with old friends and meet a few new ones. While much of the tradition, fun, and fanfare is captured on these pages, dozens of additional reunion photos can be viewed in the Multimedia Gallery at www.andover.edu.

Forgetting meetings and minutes momentarily, Oscar Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees, focuses on making 50th Reunion merriment and memories. Pictured from left are Argie and Oscar Tang with Oscar's daughter Dana Tang Darrell, son-in-law Andy Darrell '81 (celebrating his 25th Reunion), and grandchildren Una (center) and Kai Darrell.



Sydney Henriquez Glover '56, left, and Trustee Emerita Betsy Parker Powell '56 share a laugh about some schoolgirl memories with a cutout of Mary Crane, Abbot Academy principal from 1955 to 1966.



Members of the Class of 1956 enjoyed a special Saturday afternoon panel discussion titled "Cityscapes: What's that Language I'm Hearing?" in Samuel Phillips Hall.



Visiting Scholar in Physics John Briggs '77 shares the history of Abbot Academy's antique telescope with 50th Reunion celebrants, left to right, Jane Sweetsir Ferguson, Susan Wickham Maire, and Gail Turner Arcari. Formerly installed in Abbot Hall, the telescope is now owned by Briggs.

It's a family affair as Charter Trustee Mollie Lasater and husband Garland Lasater (near center) both celebrate their 50th Reunions. They are joined by (at left) son Bo '86, his wife, Kathryn, and their daughter Lucy; as well as niece Elizabeth Lasater '01 (back row); nephew Kam Lasater '99; and Liz Johnson '96 and her fiancé, Miles Lasater '96, the Lasaters' nephew.



Nancy Parker, wife of Ed Parker '56, shares photos of her husband's younger years with Elaine and Jesse Barbour '56. The 50th Reunion marked the first time that Jesse had set foot on the Andover campus since June 1956.



Fifth Reunion attendees Desirae Simmons and Navroze Godrej pause for a moment following a luncheon in the Underwood Room hosted by Head of School Barbara Chase.



Peter Andel '56 is back on campus to celebrate his 50th Reunion while daughter Cindy Andel Dolan '81 returns for her 25th.

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Kevin Erdman '81 and his father, Don Erdman '56, enjoy their respective 25th and 50th Reunion festivities.



Trustee Emeritus Rick Beinecke '62 and son Ben '02 were among the hundreds who attended the Memorial Bell Tower Rededication on Saturday morning. The Beinecke family helped fund the tower's renovation.



"Life on the Hill Today," a moderated PA student panel sponsored by the Classes of 1976 and 1981, featured the opinions and observations of sons and daughters of '81 and '76 alumni.



Sarah Sherman '04 and father Bill Sherman '60 pause for a chat with Yardley Chittick '18 before the Memorial Bell Tower Rededication ceremony. All were contributors to the tower's reconstruction.



Harry Chandler '71 and daughter Margot Chandler '00 returned to campus not only to see old friends but to honor the memory of Harry's father and Margot's grandfather, Otis Chandler '46, who generously supported the Memorial Bell Tower renovation project before his death in February 2006.

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AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER
PHILANTHROPY AND
VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Class Gift Honors Non Sibi Philosophy

Pareskys' \$10 million leads the way
as Class of '56 sets reunion record

Five years ago, the Class of 1956 set a goal for its 50th Reunion: raise a record-breaking \$20 million by 2006. On Saturday, June 10, at the Non Sibi Breakfast held during Reunion Weekend, class members revealed they had not only reached that mark, they had far surpassed it: the class presented Head of School Barbara Landis Chase with a symbolic check for \$38,566,395. The previous record of \$10,321,338 for a 50th Reunion gift had been set the previous year by the Class of 1955.

In accepting the gift, which represented five years of giving, pledges, and bequests from class members, Chase praised the efforts of the '56ers as "a great story combining all the elements of first-rate philanthropy.... There was a high percentage of participation, which we always want to see, and then there was a creativity and ingenious spirit at work as class members linked their philanthropy to their sense of obligation to Andover."

Chase noted the special creativity of one class member, Phil Bowers, who used the 50th Reunion as an opportunity to calculate the true cost of the education he had received at Andover 50 years ago. "Phil had not

been a financial aid student," Chase noted, "but he recognized that the Academy had subsidized the true cost of his education beyond the full tuition charged, through income from the endowment and annual giving. He computed the present value of the generosity of alumni who supported him and gave that amount as a gift to the Academy. In a letter to his classmates, he wrote, 'If you do the calculation, there are a lot more 0s than you might imagine.' What a unique and generous approach!"

Another member of the Class of 1956 who took the *non sibi* philosophy to heart was David Paresky, whose \$10 million gift, which the school will use to help renovate Commons, represented not only the largest single portion of the 1956 class gift but is also one of the largest single gifts in Andover's history.

Paresky and his wife, Linda, originally presented the school with their gift anonymously two-and-a-half years ago. Though reluctant to step into the spotlight, Paresky agreed to reveal his identity following his 50th Reunion in hopes of inspiring others to provide whatever financial support they can to benefit future generations of Andover students.

A full scholarship student at PA who eventually went on to build an industry-leading travel business, Paresky admits it was not until more recent years that he began to appreciate the significance of Andover's *non sibi* philosophy. Though he had filled various types of volunteer roles—from Little League coach to member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education—Paresky says it was only after his retirement that he was able to focus more on philanthropic endeavors.

"My 50th Reunion was the catalyst to reflect on the impact of Andover's extraordinary mission and the dedication of its talented faculty and administration to teach youth from every quarter," he says. "I was one of those youths, and for that I will be eternally grateful.

"All of us who attended Phillips Academy benefited from the generosity of previous alumni," he adds. "I think it is important that we sustain that tradition of giving back so that future generations can benefit from the education we were privileged to experience."

The Paresky gift makes it possible for the Board of Trustees to move forward with its plans to renovate

Commons, a building that has served as a dining hall and focal point of school life for the past 75 years.

"I'm delighted to thank the Pareskys publicly for their generosity," said Chase. "Commons is one of our most beloved buildings. It is situated at the heart of the campus and plays a central role in community life. The Pareskys' generous gift ensures that this important structure, which is long overdue for renovation, will continue to serve Andover students, faculty, and staff for generations to come."

The Pareskys' \$10 million gift to Andover adds to previous contributions the couple has made, beginning with their annual support of the Andover Fund. They also established the David S. Paresky Scholarship Fund in 1978 and have made donations to numerous scholarships and programs over the years.

"Our gift is really a tribute to my parents," says Paresky, "who were living examples for me of *non sibi*. As do many parents, my parents worked and often struggled to provide a better life and opportunity for their children."

Paresky's relationship with Andover began in 1952 when, as the son of a Vermont shopkeeper, he first came to the school. It was at Andover where the seeds for his eventual foray into the travel business were planted. While working in his lower-middler year at his scholarship job with the AV department, he viewed a promotional film about an upcoming spring vacation trip to

Bermuda. He told Sid Unobskey '54, who ran the travel program at the time, that he would love to go on the trip but could never afford it. At Unobskey's urging, Paresky signed up to arrange the spring vacation trips himself the following year, thus giving him the opportunity to go cost-free. From that, his career was born.

Paresky founded Crimson Travel Service with his wife in 1965, shortly after he had graduated from Harvard with a law degree and an MBA, and Linda had graduated from Harvard with a master's degree in education. From two desks and two telephones they created a \$2 billion company (eventually called Thomas Cook Travel) with 400 offices and 4,000 employees. In 1994 they sold it to American Express. The couple remained with the company until 1997, when they retired to Florida. Now they are particularly enjoying the company of their three children—Pamela '85, Mark, and Laura—and their spouses, as well as six grandchildren.

In addition to her work in the travel business, Linda has served as chair of the Board of Trustees of Simmons College.

"We've been very fortunate," says Paresky. "And it all began at Andover with that first spring vacation trip to Bermuda."

—Stephen Porter

Results in from \$1 Million Challenge

Phillips Academy kicked off a \$1 million challenge in January 2006, led by Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56 and nine other alumni in various reunion classes. The goal of these 10 challengers was to inspire an increase in new and increased gifts made by the rest of the alumni and parent body by May 31. From January to May, more than 2,026 donors responded with new or increased gifts to the Andover Fund, totaling \$1,261,571—an overall jump of about \$500,000 from the same time period the prior year. Thanks to the challengers and the responders for providing this generous support to Andover's students and faculty.

In addition to Tang, who celebrated his 50th Reunion, the reunion challengers were Phil Bowers and Mollie and Garland Lasater, who also celebrated their 50th; Chien Lee and Gil Caffray, Class of 1971; Tim Draper '76; John Burgess and Dow Kim, Class of 1981; and Ed Choi '86. Each member of the challenge team contributed \$100,000. A couple of current grandparents, who wished to remain anonymous, also contributed \$100,000 as reunion challengers.

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Rainy Day Funds

Wet weather failed to dampen the spirits of the more than 300 family members who attended Phillips Academy's Grandparents' Day 2006, held May 13. This year's special day, honoring the grandparents of current students, drew the highest attendance for the event in recent Andover history. Continuing with that same theme, Grandparent Fund Co-Chairs John and Barbara Robinson (Lily '08) presented Head of School Barbara Landis Chase with a check for \$129,205, the largest gift ever from the fund.

On Commencement Weekend, the Senior Parent Fund Non Sibi Luncheon also was rained on, forcing relocation from the Phelps House gardens to Commons. Regardless, parents, grandparents, faculty, and staff gathered to enjoy a picnic lunch and celebrate the achievements of the Class of 2006 and the Senior Parent Fund. The fund's able and enthusiastic leadership team presented the Academy with a check for \$322,412, a total that had increased to \$335,759 as of press time.

Annual Giving Board



Above: pictured, from left, are Senior Parent Fund Non Sibi Luncheon attendees Gene and Joan Hill, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Harry and Susan Neuwirth, Kathy and Tak Takvorian '66, and Jaymie and Steven Ho '74.



Left: Co-chair of the Annual Giving Board Claudia Arrigg Koh '67, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, and President of the Board of Trustees Oscar Tang '56 accept the Class of 1981's record-breaking 25th reunion gift of \$1,659,897 from Reunion Gift Committee members Jack Liebaw and Grace Curley.

Non Sibi Association Update

After a quarter-century without change Phillips Academy has announced an increase in the minimum gift required for membership in the Non Sibi Association. As of July 1, 2006, the minimum gift requirement is \$1,778. Membership is available to alumni who have celebrated their 10th reunion, as well as non-alumni (parents, grandparents, widows, friends, etc.). The intent of the increase is to boost contributions to the Andover Fund, which provides 9 to 10 percent of the annual operating budget, which of course increases each year. It takes about \$2,230 in today's dollars to buy what \$1,000 bought in 1981, thus Non Sibi membership remains a bargain!

Andover Connection



"Queen of Reunions" Calls It a Career

After 16 years of service to Phillips Academy, Pat Gerety, the soul of reunions and the head and hands of Alumni Council, retired in August as assistant director of alumni affairs for classes and reunions. She began at Andover as an assistant to the secretary of the academy and has since handled just about every job in the Office of Alumni Affairs, including editing class notes, organizing regional events, and assisting with reunions. Energetic and always willing to fill a need, Gerety also worked with Friends of Andover Athletics (FOAA) and Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alumni (GLABA), and assisted with Leaders' Weekend, Parents' Weekend, Grandparents' Weekend, and commencement. Her honorary title, Queen of Reunions, was bestowed during Reunion Weekend in June, and she was officially crowned (above) at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase with President of the Board of Trustees Oscar Tang '56 looking on with approval.

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AndoverAgain Offers Courses for Alumni This Fall

AndoverAgain, an online enrichment program beginning its third term in October, will offer instruction in everything from music, philosophy, and literature, to science, data searching, and more.

The courses—taught by current faculty, faculty emeriti, and alumni of Phillips Academy—do not meet in the conventional sense. All of the activity—assignments, discussion, and commentary—takes place in the course forum on the World Wide Web. Participants come and go as their schedules permit, responsible only for keeping up with the flow of the course and making comments in the forums. More than 120 alumni of Phillips and Abbot academies participated in the first two terms of this program.

The 2006 edition of AndoverAgain, made possible by a generous gift from Jana Paley '81, also will feature an open forum on public affairs moderated by emeritus history instructor Thomas T. Lyons.

For more information about AndoverAgain or to enroll in the courses or the public affairs forum, visit the enrichment program's Web site at <http://andoveragain.com>.

LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE DINNER

Alumni Trustee Louis Elson '80 hosted Phillips Academy's first international Leadership Initiative, which included a dinner at his London home, on May 16. Part of a series, this event focused on the school's endowment. The evening's presenters were Andover's Chief Financial Officer Steve Carter and Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82. London's May 2007 Leadership Initiative is to feature a presentation by Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela on the Academy's Strategic Plan, with a focus on new programs targeting "uneven preparation."

Upcoming Alumni Events

For more information regarding events listed here or to R.S.V.P., please go to www.andover.edu/bluelink and click on "Events Calendar" or phone Judy Turgeon in the Office of Alumni Affairs at 978-749-4291.

Andover-Exeter Football Game

Saturday, November 11, 2006
1 p.m. Kickoff

Postgame Reception in Ropes Salon, Commons

Hosted by Andover Abbot Association of New England

The football game will be broadcast by streaming video, available on any computer with high-speed Internet access. A link will be posted at www.andover.edu. Andover-Exeter parties are expected in New York City, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Austin, Texas.

Andover Abbot Association of New York

Holiday Reception

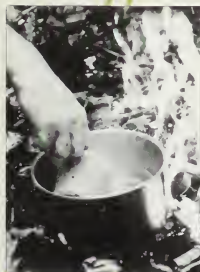
Monday, December 4, 2006
6-8 p.m.

SPECIAL GUEST:
Head of School Barbara Landis Chase

PRINCETON CLUB OF NEW YORK
15 West 43rd St.
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Search & Rescue has been a hallmark of Phillips Academy since 1964.



Whether climbing the ropes, kayaking a river, or hiking a mountain, Andover students encounter unique challenges that build self-respect and encourage teamwork. Only by banding together can some obstacles be overcome—a solid lesson that students no doubt continue to employ well after they have left Andover and its Search & Rescue program behind. For more on this unique learning opportunity, see page 10.

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ABBOT As usual, the day of writing and sending the class notes crept up on me. I sent out an appeal for immediate reply, but only one arrived—from **Betsy Walworth Ross**, who said that lately she had been active in cleaning out a family home.

I had a fine chat on the phone with **Donna Brace Ogilvie**, who was at home in Connecticut between winter in Honolulu and summer in Idaho. Macular degeneration limits her activities, but she does what she can in spite of it. Donna attended part of Reunion Weekend, including the Memorial Bell Tower Rededication ceremony at Andover on Saturday morning. See a photograph elsewhere in this *Bulletin*.

I also called **Evelyn Hamilton White**, who reports that she has six great-grandchildren, whom she sees fairly regularly.

My other news is sad: we learned that **Marianna Smith Hile** passed away in her sleep on March 9, 2006. A note from her daughter, JoAnn Hile Lee, said that it was the way Marianna had always hoped to go.

The alumni office includes in its class lists the names of those who did not return to school to graduate. One name that some may remember is **Kathryn Ingram Rowe**. Her son, Andrew, sent an e-mail with her obituary. She was born in 1911 in Tungshien, China, the daughter of Congregational missionaries. After completing her U.S. education she returned to teach in China, where she married David Rowe, also a teacher in Peking. They taught school in China and, in the late '70s, retired to Sun City, Ariz., where "Kirk" earned over 11,000 volunteer hours in the hospital thrift store. She died Nov. 10, 2005.

As for me, at last I can report that I have a great-granddaughter, so I can join the "Great-

Grandmother Club." I plan to meet her in Iowa this summer. I also went to the annual Alumni Reunion in June, where we were treated royally. Unfortunately, rain cancelled the Alumni Parade, but reunions are always fun!

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PHILLIPS Since I have nothing special to write about, I'll tax your brains and see if you remember what I am about to recount.

My second year at Andover I lived in Pemberton Cottage, a small building located first on the short road leading to the infirmary. My third year I lived in the same room that I had inhabited my second year, but at a different address. How could this be? It was because they had moved the building. It was moved a couple of hundred feet closer to the infirmary, right where it is now.

Do you remember that they did the same thing with Bancroft Hall? Because Bancroft was a large, three-story building, it took longer to move, so part of the move was done when we were at school.

I know that there aren't many of you left in my class, but how about at least one of you writing and telling me what you would like to hear. Thanks in advance.

PS. In the last issue of the *Bulletin* I reported the death of Grover Churchhill, but I neglected to give his date of death. It was March 15, 2006.

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PHILLIPS Picture a big teardrop right here. That's from your Kindly Old Editor. Despite my piteous—and numerous—laments, not a word from PA '33. Ironically, a song from many days gone by drifts into one's mind: remember "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter"?

It is sad that the only news is the passing of a classmate. **Paul Offill** died Feb. 2, 2006, in Santa Barbara, Calif., just days after his 92nd birthday. An e-mail from his wife, Elinor, tells us that Paul had not been well for the past year, although he was well enough to spend Christmas in North Carolina with their son and his family. After their return to California, however, Paul's health declined, and finally he was admitted to the hospital for treatment of pneumonia. He seemed to be recovering well, to the point where he was able to have good visits with his four grandsons (including Filippo Freccia '81 and Nicolas Freccia '82). However, a stroke occurred, ultimately proving fatal. Elinor relates that he died peacefully, surrounded by his family.

Paul entered Andover in 1930 and remained with our class through 1932, when he left to enter Washington & Jefferson College, graduating with a BS degree in 1936. He returned to academe to receive an MS degree from University of Pittsburgh in 1960. For many years he was affiliated with Young Life International, a non-denominational nonprofit organization with a mission to "have an impact on kids' lives and prepare them for the future." He served in many locations, and finally retired as director of development. In retirement in Portland, Maine, he became engaged once more in working with adolescents—at the Maine Youth Center. When Paul completed his work there in 2003, he and Elinor moved to California, where they found themselves teaching English as a Second Language to Mexican migrants. It was a full life, but Paul remained a faithful and valued correspondent and a "regular" at our reunions. We shall all miss him.

The Class of 1933 extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Elinor, and to his family.

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PHILLIPS I am happy to report that, for the first time in many years, I have not received any news from Andover that any of our classmates have died since I last communicated with you. I'm an optimist and can only assume that means we are all going to live a while longer. I phoned **Charles Swartwood** in Elmira, N.Y., and learned that he is in good shape. He is only 91! He was a trial lawyer for many years and apparently so good at it they made him a judge. He now spends a couple of days a month working on cases on appeal and tries to sweet talk [his words] them into settling. As of April 25 there are 38 of us still alive. Congratulations!

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ABBOT Mary Dooley Bragg writes us, "There were three of us at

reunion in June, and we enjoyed being together so much. **Lucy Hawkes Winslip's** husband, Stephen, joined us, too. Our first night we had dinner at McKean Hall at Abbot. Draper is now attractive faculty apartments and administrative departments, and Abbot Hall is used for the communication department and for PA meetings, etc. McKean Hall now holds the Office of Academy Resources (OAR) and the child-care center. The combined campus is great!"

Mary continues, "The head of school, Barbara Landis Chase, a very successful leader, welcomed Abbot alumnae back. It felt great to be there. We visited the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and the Addison Gallery and stayed at the Andover Inn."

By e-mail **Mary Trafton Simonds** wrote, "Lucy dear, what a fun 70th Reunion! It was fun catching up on Steve and your doings as well as Mary Briggs' at North Hill. The weather wasn't too welcoming, but with the bus we did very well. Having dinner at McKean Hall brought back many special memories for Abbot grads—sorry more of our classmates were not able to attend. A final thank you to Susan and Fred Stott '36 for our breakfast at their home—a magnificent closing event! And for those who could not attend, please send Lucy your news! Love, Mary."

My husband, Steve, wrote, "At a well-attended meeting in the Tang Theatre, Peter L. Drench, chair of the history and social science department, led an alumni(ae) class covering what students are studying and discussing in foreign affairs. They are learning about these issues: Iraq, Israeli-Arab relations, Asia, NATO, and Afghanistan. The attention in this general subject also focuses on broad issues, such as terrorism, globalization, politics, Islam, and American foreign policy. Each of these subjects has its own blend of urgency and fascination, it was agreed. Clearly, there was shown a wide awareness of deep problems overseas, and a common wish to strengthen long-term efforts to resolve them."

In response to my notes to all, **Barbara Souther Cooke** answered from San Jose, Calif., sending her best wishes to the attendees. Also, **Anne Robins Frank** noted she makes one trip to New England and that is during the summer. She did have a trip to Houston to see old friends. Otherwise, she enjoys her grandchildren and the beauty of Kentucky.

Old Guard



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase chats with Mary Trafton Simonds '36 after Friday's dinner in McKeen Hall. At right is Class Secretary Grace Hadley MacMillan '30.



Donna Brace Ogilvie '30 and President of the Board Oscar L. Tang '56 greet each other warmly before the Memorial Bell Tower Rededication ceremony held in Cochran Chapel.



Clockwise from upper right are Mary Dooley Bragg '36, Lucy Hawkes Winship '36, and Mary Trafton Simonds '36, all newly eligible members of the Old Guard; Yardley Chittick '18; Grace Hadley MacMillan '30; newly eligible Old Guards Fred Stott '36 and Lloyd Blanchard '36; and Joanne Millard, widow of Malcolm Millard '32.

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PHILLIPS Reunion 2006 was a "washout," but wait! Participants of distinction, in fact all participants, were headed by C. Yardley Chittick of the Class of 1918. Yes, Yardley was at the head as in recent years, and in fine form. The washout? Yes, it did rain hard, and the Memorial Bell Tower could not be rededicated at its site. But the Saturday morning rededication program, with over 1,000 people in the beautifully restored Cochran Chapel, was a wonderful mix of two elements.

The first element was the rededication, with thoughtful and historical remarks that spoke to the Academy's purpose and its history. These words were made by Head of School Barbara Chase and former President of the Board of Trustees David Underwood '54, and they created a mood of deep respect. Their words and the image of the 115-foot tower through the rain and in the minds of everyone marked the structure as a landmark of the Academy. (A footnote from the scribe attests to the fact that, because of structural weakness and thanks to the generosity of a number of alumni, the tower was completely taken down and then rebuilt brick by brick as an exact replica of the original, as it had been designed and constructed in 1922.)

The second element came after a 15-minute pause and change of mood between the rededication ceremony and the following Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. The mood was one of celebration, laughter, applause, and record-setting in both generosity and attendance—all the attributes of an alumni gathering. Truly the impact of the two elements made it a full morning of lasting value.

Now the reuniting "Old Guard" people—Dick and Grace MacMillan '30; Mary Dooley Bragg '36, a leading alumna for both Abbot and Phillips; and fellow caring alumnae Mary Trafton Simonds '36 and Lucy Winship '36 with husband Steve—were the stalwarts from Abbot. And on the PA side, in addition to Yardley Chittick, there were Lloyd Blanchard and his wife, Peg, your scribe Fred Stott and his wife, Susan, plus greet-

ings sent from several '36ers, including Ted Mann and Dave Rubin (both from Florida) and a special newsy dispatch from Ed Childs in Longmeadow, Mass.

Our capstone for the weekend was a Sunday breakfast that Susan organized at our home in Andover. Also here for the whole weekend was Joanne Millard, the widow of Malcolm Millard '32. She had never seen the Andover campus, and she made the special trip from Nevada. So she saw the campus and also contributed a lot to the weekend. Finally, for Sunday breakfast Allen West '48 joined us and made some interesting comments on the Andover of his day and of the Andover of 2006.

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PHILLIPS Jack Ware passed along news that Dr. Tom Mahony lunches with his "ORC" (Old Friends Club) group of retired doctors. Speaking of doctors, Jack also told me Norm Karasick used the doctors' services for knee surgery, while Arch Andrews had them repair a couple of hernias. I can add that Wally Barrows was reported to be in the hospital, after which he will need rehab. So, Tom, you have not been forgotten, nor has your profession.

I enjoyed a good chat with Tom Church, who lost his wife three years ago and is well looked after by his kids, all six born in repetitive order of boy-girl. Tom said if he could have patented that sequence, he'd be a really rich man. Tom recalled spending senior year in Paul Revere, where touch football was the game of choice. Russ Cornell was the expert at snapping the ball at just the right moment, while housemaster van der Stucken scratched his head over a game he just couldn't understand. After retirement, Tom Church spent 10 years managing The Bach Choir in his hometown of Bethlehem, Pa., and is looking forward to the centennial celebration of the Bethlehem Bach Festival next year.

Instead of challenging our memories, as I have been trying to get classmates to do, Ty Dines says we should challenge ourselves. It's obvious that

he and wife Bunny are out to do just that by traveling to, literally, the "Roof of the World," where, with the aid of a map and magnification, I found Lake Kara Kol, which Ty says is a spectacular sight complete with snowcapped mountains and red rock. Ty, forsaking the tennis court, has now taken up golf, having found a set of clubs at 99 cents each at a local thrift shop. After such a trip, no wonder.

Speaking of golf, **Vic Clark** has played the game for so many years that he remembers at age 6 shouting to his parents that he had broken 200. Evidently, more recently, one of his grandkids called to him while Vic was on his backswing to point out that he was holding the wrong end of the club. Even so, after almost 80 years at the game, he was still shooting his age up until a couple of years ago.

Angus N. Gordon Jr. says hi to his classmates. He sounded fascinated by his exploration of what's behind the screen of his new Tiger Mac computer. He said he could also use a tiger in the tank of his vehicle that apparently strains to get eight miles out of a gallon.

Very sad news to report: **Kimball Loring** lost his 40-year-old daughter, Amy, this past February. All our classmates join in sending our sympathy and condolences to Kim and his wife, Pat, on their especially tragic loss.

Nathaniel Winship '69 advised that his father, **Stephen Winship**, died March 11. Steve had retired as a Foreign Service Officer. His two other sons, Michael '68 and Peter '61, and two of his grandchildren are also PA grads. In addition to his three sons, Steve is also survived by his wife, Norinne, and daughter Rebecca. Our classmates join in sending our sympathy to Steve's family.

While attending my 65th Reunion at Yale, I hope to find some PA classmates. Which reminds me that our Andover 70th is next year—our last

opportunity to carry our own class banner before we join the ranks of the Old Guard. So speak up, and let us know that you are all up for a final Class of '37 reunion on the Hill. Let's do it!

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PHILLIPS Bill Schulhof writes to add a name to my comment about **Jim Lee** having the only relative in Iraq. Bill's grandson spent his 20th birthday in the top of a tank sniper-hunting as an expert rifleman and mortarman, and he lost his best buddy. As Bill says, "All the family worries about [my grandson], but he is a true gung-ho person, and we are proud of him." He has reason to be. He asks if my new address—Dunstable in Bloomfield, Conn.—is a retirement home. It is, and I recommend looking into retirement homes.

Bill Lynch reports **Larry Barker** as suffering from some sort of cancer, which is always bad news. **Harry Adriance** has written a new book on his experiences of aging. We are urged to read it, and this, Harry, is my personal request to send it. It is titled *Around the Corner*.

Bob Gillispie wrote a long letter talking of his golfing at Vero Beach (without distinction, he says), but he did get to know **Bob Young's** wife, Mary Lou, who is very nice, he says! An infection in Bob Gillispie's right hip sent him to the hospital in Lake Forest, Ill., where he suffered a stroke. He sold his Vero digs and is now taking therapy for his "jumpy leg" with the intention of playing golf again. His therapist has him "chipping and putting" to work on his balance.

Endecott Osgood reports living in a one-floor condo, being "married 63 years to the same great girl," and taking in his 14-year-old, 6' 4" (and still growing) grandson's basketball games.

I can't report anything except the *Harford Courant's* recitals of homicides, drive-by shootings (very prevalent), robberies, sex crimes, and house fires. But in happy contrast, the *Gorham Westbrook* [Maine] Gazette, where my daughter Nancy lives, car-

ries police notes that I like. For example, in its March 24 issue: "Someone called to report a suspicious pedestrian. Police investigated and found that it was just someone who was out for a walk." And further on: "A man called to report that there was a cinder block in the roadway. When the officer arrived, he found that the cinder block had been moved to the curb." It is nice to live in safer surroundings.

And, finally, the unhappy notes. We have had several classmates die in 2006: **Richard B. Philbrick** died on Jan. 25; **W. Todd Furniss** died suddenly on Jan. 26; **Fred L. Born** died on Feb. 13; **Norman C. Lowell** on March 23; **W. David Francisco** on May 20; **John P. Marsh** on May 22; and **William C. McConnell Jr.** died on April 7. [Editor's note: See the In Memoriam section for more on William McConnell.]

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PHILLIPS George Heyward slipped and fell on ice before Christmas, damaging his hip and requiring a partial hip replacement. He can now drive, although he's had to cut back on various community activities. He nonetheless retains chairmanship of the Board of Registrars for Voters in Gardner, Mass.

In Washington, The Phillips Collection boasts a special bonus in its newly installed Hunter Courtyard. Both the courtyard addition and its magnificent Ellsworth Kelly sculpture were the gift of trustee Margaret Stuart Hunter, in memory of her and **Bill Creighton's** two daughters. Your secretary (and Phillips trustee), and his wife, Mary, as well as John Macomber '46 and his Phillips trustee wife, Carolyn, were present at the dedication and luncheon following.

From **Herb Fletcher** comes a report about his lengthy career in the entertainment industry, specifically motion picture distribution, both in the United States and Latin America, where he became supervisor for Latin America for Walt

Disney Productions. He was then transferred to Paris and appointed European manager for Disney, as well as being charged with their Middle East activities. From Disney, he moved to be vice president of international sales for Avco Embassy Pictures for more than a decade, renewing acquaintance with **Gordon Tuttle**, who was general counsel for Avco. Following Avco, Herb joined Crown International Pictures, an independent production and distribution company in Beverly Hills. He retired from Crown after 19 years, at age 81, and lives in Tarzana, Calif.

One of the highlights of Herb's Andover years was PA's debating team, which he led to victory over an excellent Harvard freshmen team. Coaching the winning team was "the marvelous teacher Mr. Allen, who taught public speaking," Herb reports.

Herb and wife Mona have happily enjoyed his widely traveled career for 58 years and have three children. Two are married and living in New York, and Philip '75 is a lawyer based in London. Thanks to PA's School Year Abroad, Philip speaks French and travels extensively in the Middle East and Europe.

Bill Kurtz's life story for our Bulletin begins at his Grand Junction, Colo., high school. After Andover and Yale, Bill served in the first jet squadron of the U.S. Air Force doing things, as he tells it, "the hard way." He moved East without appropriate clothes, later on living with wife Alma in a tiny California home without electricity, telephone, or running water. After joining the family lumber business in Denver, he discovered a passion for community service. The University of Denver benefited from Bill's 10-year service as a trustee and later chairman of its Board of Governors. He fought to save their Women's College.

Because of the long family history of involvement with the university (his wife, mother, and two of his three sons attended), he funded a faculty chair in honor of his mother. His generosity to DU brought him an honorary degree in 1993, and in 2006 he won the university's highest honor.

Sadly, time and circumstance continue taking their toll, as I received news of the deaths of five of our classmates: **Cheves Hyde**, brother of Simeon Hyde '37, died in a car accident in Londonderry, Vt., on May 18. He suffered a seizure while driving, colliding head-on with a pickup truck.

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-44282 or e-mail mcabone@andover.edu to volunteer.

Arthur Williams reported the death of **Towyn O.W. Myrdind-Evans**, MD, of West Sussex, England, on April '10. No further details available.

Syd Breese died in his sleep at his home in Southold, N.Y., on April 7, following a long and distinguished career that included 35 years working on the frontiers of electron microscopy at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital and Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory, after which he helped establish the electron microscopy lab at the University of Virginia's medical school.

Kenneth Johnson died in 2004 in Elgin, Ill. The recipient of decorations for his service as an Army medic during the Battle of the Bulge in WWII, Ken began his own real estate firm in 1968, later serving as president of the Greater Elgin Area Association of Realtors. He is survived by his wife and three children.

The even earlier death—in 2000 in Atherton, Calif.—of **Hatherly Foster III** was just reported. Known as Bud, he spent a postgrad year at PA and became an ace Navy aviator serving in the South Pacific in WWII. Highly decorated for his heroism, he then worked for 30-plus years as sales engineer for Pneumatic Scale. A longtime active member of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, he was a self-taught genealogy expert, lending his expertise to the Family History Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

[Editor's note: **Benjamin S. Page** died on May 11. See In Memoriam for more information.]

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ABBOT **Mary Spaulding Powell** is leading a full and happy life in a Gloucester, Va., retirement community. Her interests include opera and serving on the board of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Mary looked forward to attending the

launching ceremony of a new replica of the ship *Godspeed* at the Jamestown Settlement in May. The original *Godspeed* brought America's first English settlers to the Jamestown Settlement. This summer the new *Godspeed* began the commemoration of Jamestown Settlement's 400th anniversary by sailing to East Coast seaports. During WWII, Mary served as a "Red Cross Girl," traveling to New Guinea and the Philippines, putting on shows for more than 1,000 servicemen, as well as serving them doughnuts and lemonade. She has two sons who visit her occasionally. Mary has fond memories of her two years at Abbot, especially of Miss Hearsey and of attending morning chapel each day. Mary's father, Paul Spaulding, went to Andover during World War I. He left Andover to serve his country by enlisting in the Navy, where he rose to become an officer. Thank you, Mary, for your interesting news.

Doris "Dorie" Sawyer Gordon writes from Sedona, Ariz., that she has never been older or healthier. She has three gentleman friends, and she is the mother of a son, Alex, and three daughters: Amy, Pam, and Stephanie. Son Alex and his lovely wife, Pam, have two children, who are very artistic and "A" students. In fact, all in Dorie's family are artistic. There are also five stepchildren, 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Yes, Dorie buys a lot of stamps, and she e-mails all over the world! She spent six summers in Provence recently, painting, making new friends, and enjoying French cuisine. At home in Sedona, she works mostly in acrylic and watercolor; she signs her artwork "Deandra," which is what her friends call her. Dorie and daughter Amy belong to an arts coalition, participating in shows and open studios. Most recently they participated in Behind Closed Doors, a show relating to stopping abuse of women and children all over the world. She often travels to and from Boston and makes birding trips to "hot spots" in Arizona. Dorie's sister Jeanne '38 lives in Kennebunk, Maine, and is a writer waiting to publish her first novel. Dorie said they get together every summer, "mostly for dinner, discussing politics, watching wonderful old movies, and walking on the beach looking for sand dollars." Thank you, Dorie (Deandra), for your good news.

Pat Ellis Sullivan writes that she is in good health and enjoying life in lovely Hawaii, where she met and married John (Jack) Sullivan 25 years ago. Between them they have

four children. Pat has two grandsons and two granddaughters. The eldest, age 33, is an assistant professor at George Washington University; the youngest, 17, is a junior in high school. Jack's son Glenn is a self-employed writer and translator working with Japanese publishers, and Glenn's lovely wife, Kaori, is a novelist who has won awards in Japan. They live in New York State. Pat and Jack spent a month on the East Coast this spring visiting these relatives and touring N.Y.C. and Washington, D.C. Pat's daughter Nancy Ertel '69 moved recently from New England to Seattle. They will visit Jack in the fall when they also visit Jack's brother and family. **Mary Howard Nutting** and Pat invite more classmates to send news to them at the addresses above.

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PHILLIPS After Andover, **Don Cole** earned a BA degree from Harvard in 1943 and a PhD in 1952. In between degree programs he served as a landing officer in the Navy and started teaching history at Exeter in 1947. He then married the daughter of an Exeter teacher, Susan Wilson, with whom he has had three sons and a daughter. Don and Susan now have five grandchildren. Don continued teaching at Exeter until 1988, and he and Susan still live in Exeter, N.H.

Since retiring from teaching, Don has been writing about history. He is currently working on a book about Andrew Jackson, which he expects to be published in two to three years. The book features Jackson's role in the presidential election of 1828 (John Q. Adams vs. Jackson) and the rise of American democracy. Don believes America's lack of curiosity

about foreign nations has already hurt it and will continue to do so.

Harvey Moore obtained a BS degree from Yale with the Class of 1944, served in the Army, and married Elizabeth Blakney, with whom he has a daughter and three sons. He now lives with a son in Las Vegas, where development is "exploding." He enjoys the real estate activity. Despite macular degeneration, he is well, in fact, it sounds as though he's thriving.

Gid Upton's emphysema has prompted him to move from his house in Bedford, N.H., to assisted living quarters at Carlyle Place, also in Bedford. His activities are somewhat limited, but he manages, helped by the recent availability of his computer and wife Rusty's daily visits. I'm sure he would enjoy hearing from PA classmates at his home address of P.O. Box 10397, Bedford NH 03110-0397. Asked if he had any messages for his classmates, **Gid** responded, "Tell them to stop dying."

Con Goddard has Parkinson's disease, which, while limiting his mobility, still allows him to get around, albeit carefully. He added, "All parts work." He lives in the north end of Napa Valley, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, and has a late-summer house in the Adirondacks. He used to see **Charlie de Limur**, but since Charlie's death, Con rarely sees Andover classmates. Con stays active with the Bohemian Club, reading (mainly history), and just enjoys the beautiful Napa Valley. He follows world affairs, about which he is reasonably optimistic, long term, "for lack of choice," he adds.

Blake Flint is happy in Sarasota, Fla., where he has lived full-time since January 2003 in a small condo unit. It has a beautiful sweeping top-floor view and a pool in which he swims usually twice a day, followed by a relaxing cigar and conversation or reading. His health is good or, as he says, "no life-threatening ailments, leaving everything else controllable."

Blake reads a lot, and not just passively. When I spoke to him on May 2, he was still enthusiastic about an article called "Live to 150" in the April 17 *Barons* about the promising

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efforts of medical scientists to substantially increase human life expectancy. He recommends the article to all classmates. Having read it in the Duxbury library, I, too, recommend it. You can probably get it in your library or on the Internet.

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PHILLIPS This year took its toll unexpectedly on the PA Class of 1942 with the loss of notable classmates. Each had his own passion; each pursued it with vigor and dedication, perhaps not as we might have predicted.

Bill Coffin passed on April 12, chatting with family in his backyard in Stratford, Vt. He earned the title of "bus-riding chaplain" in '61 in his freedom ride for civil rights. Over the years, he changed many lives by promoting deeper moral and religious confrontation with war and injustice. We remember him for his music aptitude for glee club, 8'n 1 octet, *HMS Pinafore*, and "being at home in any pulpit." "The only way to have a good death is to lead a good life," he declared. He served 18 years as chap-

lain at Yale before moving on to N.Y.C.'s Riverside Church until 1987.

Ken Keuffel passed on Feb. 19. No question that his passion was football. He grew up on the single-wing, becoming the supreme expert, and writing two textbook details. He went on to earn a doctorate degree in English literature at U. Penn. Coaching and winning were his real loves. After six decades of coaching—and winning an induction to the New Jersey High School Hall of Fame—he became the oldest high school coach in New Jersey. He admitted to a good, lucky life.

Ted Schett passed on March 1. Unpredictably, his passion became living the simple, happy life amongst family and many friends after 20 years in the family business, wealth wins and losses, success in charitable participation, and the recognition of love from his family. Predictably, he found pleasure and joy. The class was delighted by his return to the fold at our 50th Reunion.

The achievements of each remind us that personal success is in the eye of the achiever. To their survivors, the Class of '42 offers our sincere condolences. Please keep in touch with their PA legacy.

Given the lack of your news input, I have been reading a summary of the Class of '40 65th Reunion in the summer 2005 *Bulletin* from Class Secretary Bill Hart. A sizable turnout was accomplished. For him, there were two highlights: the Annual Meeting (with speakers board President Oscar Tang '56 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase) and the Saturday dinner, at which classmates offered comments about the Andover experience and its benefits for each of them.

Our turn at the 65th Reunion comes June 8-10, 2007. Planning is now required henceforth. I repeat: there is a deadline for action in January 2007. —Vern

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PHILLIPS Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007: put it on your calendar. Mary and **Dick Harshman** will host the annual Naples class reunion dinner. All who have attended or shown interest in this event in the past will receive a note with details from **Phil Drake** in early December, but call him at 203-863-6501 if you don't receive it or if you want details.

Fred Jordan was among those whose generous gifts have made the reconstruction of the Memorial Bell Tower possible. A special thanks, Fred, from all your classmates, for helping restore this memorial to Andover alumni who gave their lives defending our country, among them 11 of our classmates.

Congratulations to **Capt. Thomas J. Hudner Jr.**, who was named 2006 Distinguished Graduate by the U.S. Naval Academy's Alumni Association.

Dick Hatten started out with our class but officially is a member of '44. However, he is one of the best reporters to my column, for which I'm very grateful. Recently, he sent me this item from the April 14 *Wall Street Journal*: "Multimedia Games Inc. (Austin, Texas)—Michael J. Maples Sr. was named chairman of this casino-game developer. Mr. Maples, 63, succeeds **Thomas W. Sarnoff**, who is stepping down from the post. Mr. Sarnoff, 79, will continue as a director, chairman of the board's compensation committee, and a member of its nominating committee. He is founder and president of Sarnoff Entertainment Corp. and chairman emeritus of the Academy of Television, Arts and Sciences Foundation."

Jim Brown writes, "I spent March in Cedar Key, Fla., about 125 miles north of Tampa, on a causeway-connected island that has not been commercially developed—just a few condos, stores, restaurants, and almost no traffic. A very calm, restful spot with beautiful water and marsh views." Jim also calls attention to *Forbes'* recently published list of the world's wealthiest, which includes **Julio Mario Santo Domingo** as No. 136. Congratulations, Mario!

At the February Naples reunion, **Rand Johnson** told a story worth

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Class of '41 65th Reunion



Andover '41 men, left to right, Jerry Ziegler, Paul Anderson, Dave Carter, and Otis Erisman, stand behind their wives, Patricia Ziegler, Ann Marie Anderson, Louise Carter, and Eleanor Erisman, following Saturday's Annual Meeting of Alumni. Anderson served as 1941's reunion co-chair with Abbot's Frances Toub Roberts (not in photo).

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ABBOT Editor's note: **Helen Barss Schneider** died on April 21. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.

sharing. By way of background, before arriving at Andover, Rand had experienced periods of rapid heart rates. He'd learned to correct them using the Valsalva maneuver. This involves closing the nose and mouth and employing a forceful expiration. As Rand tells the story, "We were at football practice scrimmage. I was playing tackle as usual and valsvalva as usual. I thought I was doing fairly well for a Kentucky hillbilly. I got called out of scrimmage by Coach Sorota's hollering. He continued chewing me out for not paying attention. I told him I was paying attention and I was valsvalva to stop my heart from fibrillating too fast, and I'd done this my whole life. I turned around—no more hollering; on the ground was Sorota out cold. Up he came and said no more football, and sent me to the infirmary. Then I was sent by car to Commonwealth Avenue in Boston to see the school cardiologist, Paul Dudley White, MD. Dr. White wrote my dad a letter with a diagnosis of WPW (Wolff-Parkinson-White) syndrome and said playing football was not a worry. The office staff said the man who had talked to me in the waiting room was Ike Eisenhower. He had told me Dr. White was great—and to go get them on the football field."

Raymond Norton died April 6, 2006. Bill Chipman saw a brief notice of Ray's passing in the *Naples Daily News* and followed up with a daughter, who said that Ray had requested no obituaries. We will certainly honor his wish other than to say that the name Ray "Hurik" Norton brings back good memories to many of us. Our class extends sympathy to his family.

Our sympathy to the family of Dick Cote, who died May 1, 2006. News of his death came after the close of this column. There will be more about Dick in my next notes.

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PHILLIPS Bob Percy writes from Northboro, Mass., that he is still living in his 1728 house with his daughter Caroline, her husband, four cats, and two puppies. A sad commentary is that when he bought the place in 1964, it had 58 acres and was taxed annually at \$800. Now it has six acres and the tax is \$7,600. Since retiring from Paine Webber in 2002, he spends much time reading, is active in the American Legion, and summers in Small Point, Maine.

Bob mentioned that Bill Boyd is quote the author. Coincident with Bob's letter, we got word that Bill's *Bolivar, Liberator of a Continent* is now in its third printing.

Stan Dickey had heard from Otis Parker that Otis and wife Connie are quite well in their Wyomissing, Pa., assisted living community. Stan attended Angus Deming's 80th birthday party along with a select group of Marines and people from Newsew. He marveled at Angus's career, which I have only scratched the surface of in earlier editions. Stan said he and wife Gloria are active and well and had visited relatives in Northern Ireland last fall.

Al Allenby advised that his wife, Nancy, died last February. She had suffered a second stroke 11 months before that and, even though she recovered from the paralytic effects, it triggered other problems that were eventually fatal. We remember her from the reunions she attended, and I know you join me in extending our sympathy to Al. For the present, Al will stay in Falmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod and maybe buy a small sailboat. He'll be in San Diego soon to officiate at a nephew's wedding.

Al has gotten a line on David "Oke" Crawford. Contact him or me for details.

Heyward Isham reports all well. Son Chris is chief of investigative projects for ABC, and son Ralph is managing director of an N.Y.C. venture capital firm. All this is underpinned by nine grandchildren.

Another "all well" comes from Chris Eatough. He and wife Maggie cruised the Baltic to see St. Petersburg, which is probably nicer than when I saw it in Soviet times.

He's no doubt halfway done with his planning for the trip to our 65th.

I am very sorry to report the death of Jerry O'Brien last March 25. Just before that, he had been treated for colorectal cancer, but I'm not sure if that alone could bring down our gentle giant. He is survived by his wife, Anne, two daughters, Elizabeth and Dede, son Josh, and brother Duncan '46, whom some of you will remember. After Andover, Jerry graduated from Yale and Yale architectural school, then served as an officer on a destroyer during the Korean War. He began his career as an architect in Paris and after several years moved to N.Y.C. In the 1980s, he contracted with the State Department to work on problem embassies in the U.S.S.R. and Hungary. On retirement to Rhode Island, he became heavily engaged in teaching English to immigrants from Russia and the Ukraine. He was a member of the vestry and a chalice bearer of the Church of St. Andrews by the Sea in Little Compton, R.I. We met and corresponded frequently. Jerry was a good writer, although I could never persuade him to get a typewriter. He was a loyal and supportive friend and will be particularly missed.

Jim Hudner tells me he has sold his winter residence in Florida. *Sic transit...*

Whelock Whitney was inducted into the sprightly ranks of the 1944 80-year-olds at the end of July. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS It's early spring in the Hudson Valley, and early indicators

hold great promise for the gardens, orchard, and the shad runs in the river. Dick Leavitt tells of toiling with his "green" group on their .66 acre (exacitride is Dick's hallmark) garden, from which they harvested five tons of organic vegetables that helped feed the local needy. The life cycle is a great miracle and, as an example, a follow-up on a commentary last year about the red-tailed hawks Pale Male and his mate, Lola Well, they rebuilt their nest on upper Fifth Avenue and for two springs have nursed four eggs. None produced offspring. However, Pale Male Jr. and his slick chick Charlotte set up house (nest, actually) downtown in a new Trump building. They have produced twins, which goes to show that old birds may be out of the game, but their young ones give great joy. Right? Right!

The winter Bulletin gave an outstanding survey of Andover athletics with accompanying photos. Bill Saltonstall and Brom Ault raised questions. Bill could not find a crew photo and wondered if it was still a school sport. Yes, it is, Bill. Good-eye Brom wondered about finances. The athletic budget is less than one-half million dollars. That seems a way small amount to cover the wide array of activities.

Out of the blue came a phone call from Dave Baty. He and Harry Reid sup together regularly. Dave said that his father had written a book he was very proud of but no publisher would accept it. His father finally made a deal with an old pal who ran the Viking Press. Viking would publish, but Mr. Baty must underwrite the cost of unsold books. Dave has an attic full of old dad's book. I told Dave I know how his father must have felt, since I have an attic full of memoir books. Having told this sad story, I expect, knowing what splendid chaps you are, my attic will be cleared by Christmas.

Peter Grosz had a neuromuscular problem last winter, which called for some surgery. I saw him in the hospital, and he was very chipper, considering what he had been through. He's at home, and when we spoke a few days ago he sounded and said he is doing just fine. Still a little shaky on his pins. Peter is a great cheerleader for the class, so a cheer from some of you is very much in order. His phone number is 609-924-6019.

After lunch one cold, damp day in February, I ran into Jim Leventhal and son Jim on a Fifth Avenue corner. It didn't take long for the "hot air" we were leveling at each other to warm our bit of atmosphere. As always, it was great fun to see him—fit and

Class of 1946 60th Reunion



Class Secretary Carolyn Teeson Keller '46 pauses with her daughter Susan Keller at Friday's dinner in McKeen Hall.



Bob and Joanna Wexler catch up with their friends Sally and Dick Phelps at Friday's cocktail reception. Wexler and Phelps were the Class of '46 reunion co-chairs along with Walter Landergan (not in photo).

bright as ever. Merrill Lynch has taken over the Leberthal firm, and Jim is no longer with the firm. This is too bad because he was a unique, clever, and good-humored spokesman for the family firm. His style will be missed on Wall Street, but mostly on Main Street. We parted promising to "do lunch" soon. Of course, it hasn't happened. Next year, Jim? Or apple picking here in October?

Two good friends, Bill Levin and Harry Morgan, passed away in March. Harry and his dear wife, Carolyn, were the first to organize mini-reunion dinners in Florida. These annual affairs contributed greatly to '45's participation in the Memorial Bell Tower renovation. Our condolences to the Levin and Morgan families.

There's more, but I am out of space. Next time. Love you all.

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ABBOT Where were you for

our 60th Reunion? I was there, as were Flo Frying Willis and Luty Robertson Johnston, and we had a fine time together. Luty's husband, Johnny, and my daughter Sue added a great deal to our little group.

When I called Sally Allen Waugh she told me that at reunion time she was to be married. Nan Hellweg Warren intended to drive down from Exeter, N.H., but, having caught a bug on a recent plane trip, she did not feel well. Gretchen Greene Royce planned to come but did not show up. Mickey Troub Friedman had a prior family commitment. However, we three wondered where the rest of you were.

On Friday evening there was a buffet dinner in McKeen Hall for Abbot alumnae. It was very nice, though poorly attended. The Abbot campus looked good, even in the rain, which continued through Saturday.

On Saturday Luty and Johnny took the bus with the Andover '46ers to Concord, Mass. Flo, Sue, and I stayed in Andover but decided to leave that afternoon after the Abbot-Andover lunch. Flo went to Sudbury, Mass., and Sue and I went to Newburyport.

Though the three of us enjoyed being together, we missed the rest of you and hope to see you in 2011! I must tell you that there were several Andover alumni and Abbot alumnae there from the Class of 1936!

A friend of ours in Newburyport who taught German at Andover lent me a wonderful book: *A Singular School, Abbot Academy, 1828-1973*, by Susan McIntosh Lloyd, who taught history at Abbot and Phillips. If you can find it you'll enjoy it.

In the meantime, please write and tell me why you were not at our 60th Reunion and any other news. As the spring 2006 *Bulletin* has not yet arrived, I have no idea when you'll read this.

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PHILLIPS Dick Phelps, Bob Wexler, and Walter Landergan did a fine job putting together a Reunion Weekend for the 30 classmates who returned to celebrate our 60th at Andover. Despite rain and cool weather, the leafy green campus never looked better.

Friday's reception, cocktail parties, and dinner in the gym ran true to form for the annual five-year celebra-

tion. Saturday's rain and cool weather caused some inconvenience, so the special rededication of the renovated Bell Tower was moved to Cochran Chapel, and the parade was cancelled. We missed the balloons, banners, and bagpipers, but were entertained by the superb singing of an Andover lower middle, Carolyn St. Louis '08, who held the gathering spellbound by her classical singing, accompanied by her classmate Sophie Scolnik-Brower on the piano. We also were astounded when Andover's oldest graduate present, Yardley Chittick '18 and 105 years young, arose in response to the crowd's ovation. Following the ceremonies and speeches in the chapel, we proceeded to the Cage, where we had picnics (on our laps) and photos in the wrestling room!

Mid-afternoon we boarded a bus to the Minute Man National Historical Park, where we enjoyed a multimedia presentation about the battles of Lexington and Concord, then a rainy visit to the North Bridge and Minute Man Statue, and on to Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury, where we all convened in a cozy room with drinks and a fabulous buffet to nurture our spirits and appetites.

John Macomber displayed his stuff and sense of humor as the perfect emcee for the 50 Andover diners. Bob Wexler continued with good words about contributions, and Walter

Landergeran followed suit. Vic Henningsen '69, a history professor at PA, entertained us with a talk about the Andover seal, stolen from its case in the library some years ago, never to return. (Yard sale buffs, keep your eyes open. It's the size of a 50-cent piece!)

Classmates who enjoyed all of the above included **John Abel**, **Dan Anderson**, **Carolyn and Art Asbury**, **Sis and Lew Bancroft**, **Kate and Martin Begien**, **Rosemarie and Allan Carlsmith**, **Jean and Bill Creelman**, **Cliff Crosby**, **Judy and Bill Currier**, **Ann and Duke Curtis**, **Helen and John Dupree**, **Carol and Dick Fullerton**, **Joyce and Peter Harrison**, **Frank Jones**, **Athena and Dick Kimball**, **Tinka and Jim Kurtz**, **Walter Landergeran**, **Sue and Jack Lynch**, **Caroline and John Macomber**, **Brad Marvin**, **Mary and Don McDonough**, **Louise and Roger Neuhoft**, **Fred Pelham**, **Sally and Dick Phelps**, **Joanne and Roger Pugh**, **Fred Terman**, **Sheila and Russell Thomes**, **Lois and Don Walker**, and **Joanna and Bob Wexler**. **Luetta Robertson Johnston '46** and her husband also joined us for dinner.

We missed **Idalia and Gus Tavares**, **Fred Thomas**, **Karen and Rick Hudner**, and **Steve Hord**, all of whom we had expected to see. If you missed your only 60th Reunion, think ahead to 2011, when Bob Wexler will organize and direct our 65th.

[Editor's note: See the Abbot '49 notes for information related to the late **Edward Jones**.]

Have a wonderful rest of 2006, and write me a note so I can spread the good word. Cheers and God bless!

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ABBOT A beautiful day in May for the Mid-Atlantic states, but the Northeast certainly has had its share of rain.

You folks have been great recently about sending news. Sometimes I can't get it all in one column because of space limitation. This column is short because this is a reunion issue, when more allotment is given to those reuniting.

Maud Savage writes, "The big

news is of the move that took place in November last year and was entirely unplanned, as are almost all of the important events in my life. In September 2005 I attended an open house at a condominium. As soon as I set foot in it, I knew it was for me. I was able to clean out the house, pack up, and move in November." There is a correction on Maude's address. Instead of 68 Heritage Way, it is 6B. She has not attended reunions because of advancing glaucoma. She no longer drives distances or at night nor is she steady on her feet.

Some time ago I mentioned **Bev DeCesare Nassar's** son, **Robert**, had entered a small apartment contest. He came in second and won \$2,000 worth of fine French linens. Bev was hoping she would get some. In May she had a thyroid operation. When I talked to her, her voice was husky, but she sounded good.

The Christmas card sent by **Sally Humason Bradlee** featured one of her paintings, *Catalonian Town of Besaluy*. Beautiful! She has had some physical problems—a cracked rib and broken ankle. Recovering nicely! Enjoying her two grandchildren.

Lois Derby Taylor's oldest grandson, **Zack**, is at Middlebury College majoring in Chinese. Grandson **Nick** is 16, and **P.T.** is 10. Her husband, **Bill**, is still working as medical director of Boston University Student Health Services. There is a rumor going around that he might retire this year after 27 years at Boston University and 25 years with Aramco. A quote from **Bill**: "Lois has helped and delivered under all circumstances. A strong, unshakable personality, she is the epitome of the maligned 'housewife.' But to do it right and have it right all these years, that's a significant accomplishment."

Les and Mackie Hall Kerman now have nine grandchildren.

Nancy Scripture Garrison is now a great-grandmother twice over. The only other one who can claim that addition is **Ann Chandler Anthony**. Can anyone match them? Scrip is still very busy with her graphics.

Jo Campbell Crocker's husband told me she was in the hospital, having just had her second hip operation. She is doing very well.

Dimp Hanly Murry's daughter and family have moved back from Thailand and are living near Dimp in Maine, which gives her more chances to see her two grandchildren.

Diane Gould Berkeley and **Pat Jaffer Russell** had lunch together in New York, and then when Pat and her husband were driving through

Virginia, they got together again. They were close friends at Abbot, so they had a lot to talk about.

Since I am running out of space, the next *Bulletin* will include newsy news from **Helen "Shorty" Long Vallencourt**, **Dolly Sharp Fiske**, and **Ginny Eason Weinmann**.

I hope you all had a nice summer and that none of those hurricanes that are being predicted will bother any of us.

Remember June 8–10, 2007—for our 60th Reunion!

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PHILLIPS By now, most of you have heard that our class president and dear friend, **Alexander "Sandy" Trowbridge**, passed away on April 27 at his home in Washington, D.C., after a seven-year struggle with Lewy body disease. One of our most distinguished classmates, **Sandy's** dedication to Andover as a charter trustee and a loyal member of the Class of 1947 was constant over many years. He will be greatly missed. At a class meeting held at the Yale Club before our 55th Reunion, it became evident that **Sandy** was not in good health. However, he joined in the planning and arrangements of the reunion and, of course, was with us in Andover that June. See the In Memoriam section for more about **Sandy** and his extraordinary career.

My wife, **Judy**, and I traveled to Washington for his memorial service, which was held on May 25 in the National Cathedral. **Mike Suisman** was there to pay his respects, as well as to represent our class. Also attending was **Jane Rosenau**, widow of **Bill Rosenau**. **Bill** and **Sandy** were roommates at PA and remained the closest of friends throughout their lives. **Bob Lasley** made a heroic effort to attend, but a massive power outage on Amtrak that day caused him to arrive too late for the service. Also attending was **John Macomber '46**. Head of School **Barbara Landis Chase** spoke and gave a wonderful eulogy. Not many knew that **Sandy** had headed up the search committee that chose **Barbara** to become head of school. In reading **Sandy's** obituary in the

Washington Post, I was fascinated to learn that, as a Marine platoon leader and a tactical air officer during the Korean War, he had received the Bronze Star for gallantry and, upon his discharge, served briefly in the CIA. In conclusion, I quote from **Sandy's** notes in our 50th Reunion book. He wrote, "I have always been grateful to Andover for expelling me from school in 1944, a well deserved kick in the teeth which made me adopt some values and discipline." His life was a testament to those values of service to his country and his school.

On a happier note, I have just received notice that **Dave Nathan**, president emeritus of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, was honored on April 4 as the recipient of the 2006 George M. Kober Medal from the Association of American Physicians. In remarking about this honor, the current president of Dana Farber had this to say about **Dave**: "An entire army of leading academic hematologists and oncologists, in both pediatrics and adult medicine, owe their career success to **David Nathan**."

I had a wonderful telephone chat with **Pres Clement**, who lives in Sarasota, Fla. He called to say *hello*, and, after too long a response time on my part, we got together. I was intrigued by a line that he wrote in the 55th Reunion report for Harvard's Class of 1951. It seems that he was born in Shanghai, China, and had the thrill of recently returning and seeing the house in which he had lived. His dad, a tobacco farmer, went to China in 1907 at the behest of **James Duke** to teach the Chinese how to grow Virginia tobacco. The family returned to the States after the Japanese occupied Manchuria and shelled Shanghai in 1932. This is a very brief resume of a fascinating saga. Perhaps he will tell the whole story to us at our 60th at Andover next June 8–10, when I hope we will have a really great turnout!

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ABBOT A good e-mail from **Nancy Richmond Clay** says, "I submit the following tidbits. Have just

returned from the winter in Scottsdale, Ariz., where I am a guide at the Desert Botanical Garden (in Phoenix) every Saturday morning. I tell visitors about the plants and their adaptations to desert conditions, where less than 10 inches of rain falls annually. We also discuss how Native Americans lived and prospered in the desert. I learn more each week and take classes. It's a wonderful opportunity. I am also in the middle of my term of serving on the Public Relations Committee for the Garden Club of America. I represent the Zone V clubs, consisting of 11 from the Philadelphia area, two from Pittsburgh, and one from Delaware. Each of the 12 zones sent a rep to report on club activities and vote on a national award. An interesting job and wonderful women. I also play golf—always with the hope that I will improve—and I work out to keep in reasonable shape. I also keep up with family and grandchildren."

Mo Jones e-mails me that Gene Young is working hard to finish her mother's biography—perhaps for her 101st birthday! Seen, at least by your secretary, in the *New York Times* society section in May: Gene Young (erroneously identified as Jane!) looking her very beautiful self. She was attending a dinner at the China Institute honoring her brother-in-law, President of the Andover Board of Trustees Oscar Tang '56.

Mo has decided to spend July to October in New England with relatives and friends, thanks to Hurricanes Katrina and Wilma last summer. Great idea, since we never have anything but sunny skies up here! At least that is what we were hoping for on June 3 when my stepdaughter was married here on Cape Cod. This is the last child to be married, and I am willing to bet not many of you are marrying off a child at this point—more likely a grandchild.

Would all of you sit down right now at your computer and send your e-mail address to either the school alumni office or me? It goes no further and lets me be in touch with you. Thank you.

You know you love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Class secretaries work hard to gather news and keep classmates connected. Please mail, e-mail or call your class secretary with your latest news.

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ABBOT This edition of our class notes is dedicated to family connections and, in two instances, to Abbot-Andover family connections.

Our heartiest congratulations to **Patty Blecker Jones**, our class vice president, whose daughter Susanna A. Jones '77 was elected an Andover alumni trustee. As head of school at The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and a member of numerous independent school organizations, she is exceptionally qualified to serve with distinction as an alumni trustee. Susanna is the first offspring of a 1949 classmate to be so honored by the Academy. Patty's late husband, Edward Jones '46, attended Andover, as did their two other children, Abigail Jones Feder '80 and Thomas Jones '83, plus her daughter-in-law, Soraya Chemaly '84.

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore is celebrating the graduation of her granddaughter Nicole Roberts '02 from Mr. Holyoke College this spring. Nicole is the stepdaughter of Jeff's son David Whittemore '78. Jeff planned to attend the graduation ceremony with her daughter Kim Whittemore Leasure '73.

News from **Barbara Backes Bennett** in an exchange concerning her address: she still lives in the same home as she did when she attended Abbot. In our very mobile society, this was almost unique. Is there anyone else who continues to live where they did 52 years ago? Barbara reports a quick March visit to her daughter and son-in-law in Florida, and that walking her dog is her "principal exercise machine."

Your class secretary just returned from a week's trip to Ontario, Canada. The main purpose of my visit was to deliver to the historical society there a set of letters written by my great-great-grandfather in Scotland to his brother-in-law, who had emigrated from Scotland to Canada in the 1830s. A descendant of the Canadian emigrant plans to publish a book in which the letters will play an important role. As a longtime family history buff, it was a thrilling moment for me to return these 150-year-old letters to their original destination.

Finally, on the theme of "family connections," I send a plea for news of your family, so the class notes can continue to connect us with each other. If, as it is often said, we turn first to the Class Notes section when the *Bulletin* arrives, our notes should represent all of you! My promised prize for the first great-grandchild is still waiting to be claimed. I expect a rush of mail, e-mails, or phone calls! Stay active, healthy, and in touch!

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PHILLIPS Bass Wallace lives a few blocks from former President George '42 and Barbara Bush in Houston. Recently, while standing behind Barbara (who was without her security guard) in a supermarket checkout line, he saw her tumbling for change. He said, "I'll be glad to contribute a few pennies if you need them." She turned, smiled, and replied, "No thanks, but if you have any dollars I'll take them."

From **Walter Kaiser** "After a lifetime of teaching I am now enjoying retirement in N.Y.C., where I have many good friends. I go to a lot of music concerts, theatre, movies, and museums, and manage to travel a fair amount. I long to return to Southeast Asia, where I have been 14 times." Joan and **Dick Foxwell** traveled to Oman and the United Arab Emirates, which they found exciting, and were amazed by what they saw. Dick said, "It is really the 21st century."

Bill Millager's granddaughter competed as a novice in the National Skating Championships. **Ben Potter** has expanded his activities from lobstering to honeybee-keeping but still keeps his hand in medicine with his hospice work. **Artie Doran** sent in a cryptic note that will test your French: "Mon metier c'est vivre." Some guy named Montaigne supposedly said it. **Fran Rockett** remembers that in his first day of French 3, he asked a question in English. Dr. Grew replied, "Si vous parler anglais dans cette classe je vous flanquai par la porte," which means something about throwing you out the door.

Bill Rhangos, his son, and two other family members are making a pilgrimage to the villages west of Trikalas in Greece from where his family originated. There is now a small contingent of Andover guys in Savannah, Ga., in addition to Bill, including **Cliff Lindholm** and **Bob Weber**. **Paul Brodeur** made a trip through Provence and found the people friendly and hospitable, which is contrary to what we have been hearing about Franco-American relations lately.

Paul Cleveland has joined his wife in her activity as "streetwalker," and they now walk the streets of Great Falls, Va., together. He is now fully retired after a distinguished career in the Diplomatic Corps. **Bo Polk** is living in New York again and lovin' it. He says his two little kids are "amazing people with humor and purpose."

Don Goss is an ambulatory medical reference book, with nine bypasses and six stents. He has finished his 11th book. He just finished his 260th Dartmouth newsletter. He reports that **Jack Runyon** is now retired in Middlebury, Vt. **Jim Cartmell** is having a generally good time in Florida, and **Howard Finney** has completed another year of outstanding coaching of the youth team The Cobras in Montclair, N.J. He reminded me that this is the 48th anniversary of the Bermuda Triangle disappearance of our classmate **Larry Conover**. **Turk Smith** sent a clipping featuring the

great Dick Collins. The photo was captioned, "Legendary Andover High coach Dick Collins and his wife, Barbara, hold the plaque that will hang outside the newly named Richard J. Collins Field House."

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ABBOT Simply by default, or by some kind of glitch created by the Higher Power that oversees prep school alumni affairs, I seem to have become class secretary once again. Any classmate who would like to take the reins, by all means do.

A note from Mary Lou Miller Hart, Abbot 1947 class secretary, enclosed an article about Peggy Kitchell Stabler and her husband, W. Laird Stabler Jr., and a visit to Delaware by former President George H.W. Bush '42. The occasion was a tribute to Laird and a fund-raiser for Mississippi hurricane relief efforts. Bush praised Stabler and his family, joking about the size of the Stabler clan. Peggy and Laird have three children and 10 grandchildren, who, I remember Peggy saying, help her to stay young. The photo accompanying the Wilmington, Del., *News Journal* article proves that point: Peggy looks marvelous. Quoting from the article, "Bush, who along with former President Clinton has helped raise millions of dollars for relief efforts for the South Asia tsunami and the Gulf Coast hurricanes, says he's becoming one of the '1,000 Points of Light' he talked up while he was in the Oval Office. And feels Stabler is also." Laird was additionally praised for his ability to reach across party lines and for his leadership during 19 years on the Republican National Committee.

I do stay in touch about twice a year with Peggy Doane Calvert, Barbara Somers Dorsey, Jane Pope Bertoni, Patty Burke Wright, Mandy Bowman Crawford, and Nora Johnson, all of whom are nurturing their talents, enjoying their families, and feeling blessed for continued good health. It all comes

down to these basics, doesn't it?

My husband and I recently moved into an apartment on Long Island Sound, which is even closer than we were to our children and grandchildren, and it has proved to be an ideal *pied a terre*.

Please write, phone, or e-mail me with or without any news. Just a hello to pass on to classmates would be wonderful. All best wishes.

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PHILLIPS Leigh Quinn, about to join the ranks of "senior hipsters" (hip replacement veterans) in May, reported he had become a great-grandfather last Dec. 5. "Hard to believe I am married to a great-grandmother," Leigh quipped, "but then again she (Nancy) was a child bride."

Any other great-grandparents in our class? Sign in, please!

On the travel front, Charlie Austin wrote that he and his wife, Carol, toured national parks in India in March on a San Diego Zoo excursion. "The purpose was mostly [to see] wildlife," Charlie said. "We saw lions, tigers, many kinds of deer and antelope, and 141 species of birds. My total [bird-sighting "life list"] is now 1,870, and my target is 2,000. We also got to famous tourist sites in Mumbai, Delhi, Agra, and Jaipur, including of course the Taj Mahal. We had so much fun we're now planning to visit Thailand next February."

Charlie added that he was continuing his "adventure with prostate cancer, and the news lately has been good." He had surgery in 2003, and a course of radiation last summer. "My best wishes to classmates going through the same affliction, whatever their strategy," Charlie concluded.

Charlie might add a bird or two to his life list with a jaunt to Bill Wright's northern Nevada spread. When Bill turned up in the nation's capital this spring, he brought an article from his local Nevada newspaper reporting how the Wrights and another conservation-minded family had blocked a government dam on the Humboldt River and had their

floodplain properties recognized as "Important Bird Areas" under a National Audubon Society program. Bill was accompanying his wife, Mary, president of the Northwest Public Power Association, who came to D.C. with other association leaders to lobby Congress on water-related issues. **Dick Suisman**, his wife, Ingrid, and your secretary had dinner with the Wrights during their visit.

We have other water-related news—from Don Mulvey, the inveterate swimmer, whom we reached at his Andover home. Don assured us he was keeping trim by swimming laps (both backstroke and freestyle) almost every day at the Merrimack Valley YMCA. Don, who had quadruple bypass surgery back in 1997 and hip replacement in 2001 (another "senior hipster"), said he was also playing golf. He added that he does more reading of late, and—naturally—follows the Red Sox.

Mac Rohrbough, history professor at the University of Iowa, has been researching for several years the social, economic, and political impact of the California Gold Rush on the French, and told us he intends to produce a book on the subject. Mac has pursued this research in visits to France and, under National Endowment for the Humanities auspices, at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. His excellent book *Days of Gold: The California Gold Rush and the American Nation* was published in 1997.

Caleb Woodhouse, well recovered from open-heart surgery last year, was finally making the much anticipated move in May with his wife, Sandy, to Little Compton, R.I., where what had been a second home would be their new permanent abode.

Bob Martin played a lead role in organizing his Yale Class of 1954's hugely successful San Francisco mini-reunion spanning four days in April. Andover classmates among the roughly 180 Yale attendees included the Quinns, Tom Keefe and wife Susan, Dick Bell and wife Anne, Pim Epler and wife Eleanor, Sig Sandzen and wife Pam, Ken McDonald and wife Chandley, and of course Bob and his wife, Joanna. Announced during the final banquet was Bob's election to the Yale '54 Class Council.

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ABBOT Patty Smith Langdon writes that her antiques business is going well. She had just returned from a trip to Portland, Ore., which she described as a city of beautiful parks, and a visit to the foothills of Tucson, Ariz. Patty has a new grandson.

Paula Holden Palmer is now a "snowbird": Davidson, N.C., in the winter, and Sebaco Estates, Maine, in the summer. She has two sons and three grandchildren in the Charlotte area, thus the decision to move south. She is still writing and remembers Miss Wilkinson's senior class and reading Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own*. The following was included with her new addresses: "We'll winter down South; / We've folded our tents / Two places in Maine / No longer make sense / Life sometimes takes us / From pillar to post. / We're thankful it's N.C. / And not the Gulf Coast."

Doane Randall Broggi and her husband joined **Marjorie "Willie" Silver Burrick-Rapp** on a trip to Italy in September '05. Marjorie said the Andover-sponsored affair was marvelous. Her business, Linen Lady, is winding down because she is planning semi-retirement at the end of 2007.

Sally Mason Crowell was sorry to miss reunion. She and husband Howard were leaving in June for the Rotary International Convention in Copenhagen followed by a Baltic cruise. When they are not traveling, many hours are spent on their boat. Sounds good to me!

Dorothy "Dino" Colburn Rice and husband David enjoy seven months in Vermont and five in Florida. She teaches parent-toddler music classes in Vermont, and leaping and dancing in Longboat Key, Fla., in the winter. Twice a week she teaches music and movement for well-being, plus elemental tai ji and World Chant Dances of Universal Peace. She has made three CDs. You can contact her at dricevt@aol.com.

Nancy Mercer Welch and **Ran Russell Phelps** met at their 50th Boston-Bouve college reunion last September. Nancy reports Fran loves her private physical therapy practice

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and has great zest for life. Nancy continues to enjoy her ballroom dancing hobby and is now president of the Pinellas County, Fla., chapter of USA Dance. This involves producing a bimonthly newsletter and organizing dance exhibitions.

Thanks so much to all who responded with a return postcard. I was very sorry to miss our 55th Reunion. Only the death of a dear friend could keep me away. Here's to our 60th!

The following is a remembrance written by **Barbara Gibson Roth-Donaldson** about **Polly Wedgewood Paradise Russell**, who died March 5, 2006:

"Polly and I first met when my family moved to Andover in 1945; my father had accepted a teaching position at PA. Polly and I used to meet in front of the Andover Inn, say hello to her grandfather, who lived there, and then walk down Bartlett Street to sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. We continued our walks to school (to Abbot), although we then met in front of Graves Hall and walked down School Street. On Sundays we sang in the girls' choir at Christ Church and drooled over the choirmaster.

"We 'faculty brats' had much in common during those years, even attending an Abbot-connected girls' camp in '49, '50, and '51 in Denmark, Maine, and, later, being in each other's weddings. I admired her gift for writing and her athletic ability, and her having an older brother, Scott '46. After going to college and marrying, we drifted apart, living in different states, though she was my second son's godmother (and, in fact, died on his 45th birthday). While in Wayland, Mass., she was very active in politics, the League of Women Voters, and was interested in public transportation issues. She found time to take and teach modern dance courses.

"When she and husband Sam moved to northern Vermont, that was way off my beaten path, though I was able to meet her there two or three times and catch up a little. She seemed very happy up there, living close to nature, indulging in photography, cross-country skiing, and working in a bookstore. Her last five or six years were made very different by her three bouts with cancer and the attendant treatments, all some distance away in Burlington, Vt. We corresponded quite a lot in the last two years, and—typically in phone conversations or notes—she would always steer the subject away from herself and show such interest in my

Class of 1951 55th Reunion



Ozzie Ayscue '51, left, and Ron Ansin '51 raise a toast at Friday's reception in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.



Billy Lee '51 hugs his classmates Tom Regan, former faculty member, and Steve Yamamoto, who traveled from Japan to celebrate Reunion Weekend.

life and family, despite her desperate situation. I did see her in May 2005 and had a good talk. I will never forget her hearty laugh, even then.

"Her three children, Sarah, Thaddeus, and John, whom I never knew well except through stories, were very solicitous and visited and helped her as often as they could. Sam was always there, keeping the house going and able to drive her to Burlington and assist in other ways. Polly was a deep thinker, a thoughtful and caring person, with many interests and abilities. We will miss her."

were Caroline and Win Adkins, Robin and Norman Allenby, Carol and Bob Amick, Ron Ansin, Ozzie Ayscue, Peter Baldwin, Harry Berkowitz, George Bernardin, Lee and Dirck Born, Nancy and Doc Castle, Verna and John Cobb, Deecie and Jock Denison, Elizabeth and Al Dibbins, Carol and Jim Doak, Gordon Douglas, JoAnne and Bill Duffy, Carol and Tony du Pont, Don Falvey '52, Mary and Roger Gilbert, Rita and Dick Hueber, Fiona and Gordon Humphreys, Judy and Dick Kapelson, Jerry Lasley's widow, Joan, Billy Lee, Joe Mancini, Ed Nef, Chris and Pat Pratt, Tony Quainton, Nat Reed, Gerni and Tom Regan, Dorothy and George Rider, Jackie and Locke Rush, Charles Upson, Steve Yamamoto, and Mich and Frank Yatsu.

Thursday night's kickoff dinner at Palmer's Restaurant in Andover set the tone. One by one, classmates arrived. The excitement began to build. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Joan Lasley, who was on her way to her Wellesley 50th. Jerry's memory and the work they did for our 50th will remain an inspiration. Also, hello to Joan's brother, Jerry, in California.

Bartlet Hall was a welcome destination for many of us Thursday night. Sunday was the only day the sun shone; the rest of the weekend was better suited for ducks.

Friday, Dick Kapelson and Bill Duffy hosted the golf outing at North Andover Country Club. Hearty men and ladies sloggied along saturated fairways and rough. Billy Lee and I observed the marathon from the warm, dry clubhouse dining room and applauded as the last foursome trudged to the 18th green, resembling remnants of Rommel's desert rats. More classmates arrived for lunch. A number of the mates found the Peabody Museum and Addison Gallery in the afternoon.

Friday evening's cocktail reception was moved indoors at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Our ranks continued to swell. Dinner at the Cage was followed by more catching up at the hospitality tent in front of George Washington Hall.

Saturday's outdoor events were moved inside, and the parade was cancelled. The rededication of the Bell Tower took place in Cochran Chapel just before the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. Josh Miner's contributions to Andover were memorialized in the stirring ceremony.

Tom Regan enced the panel dis-

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PHILLIPS Well, how about that! Fifty-six classmates, wives, and significant others gathered for our 55th Reunion June 8-11, a nostalgic trip through the raindrops that rivaled all previous celebrations. Attending

cussion "The Class of '51 in our 70s" Saturday afternoon in Kemper Auditorium. I led off with "Mentoring Youth and the PA Summer Session," describing the program I initiated between Bay Shore (Long Island) High School and Andover's five-week Summer Session and heralding its life-changing effects on the participants and the inspiration it has been for me. Psychology professor Win Adkins led us through a discussion of the various stages of life and the practical application in life's later stages of facing tough choices like downsizing and getting our affairs in order. Ed Net described his early career in the Foreign Service and what motivated him to change careers to planning, owning, and managing foreign language schools that teach languages I can't pronounce, let alone spell. The schools are located in Washington, D.C., and a number of countries around the world including Mongolia and, soon, mainland China, all financed by Ed and the private sector with some government grants. Frank Yatsu, our world-renowned neurologist, enlightened and entertained us with an engaging look at and discussion of strokes—the ABCs of the malady and a sobering discussion on how to avoid one with behavioral discipline and modification. Gordon Douglas, MD, a director of Merck and head of their Communicable Disease and Vaccine Division, spoke with authority on the role vaccines played in the 20th century. They saved more lives than any other modern development worldwide. He states that we are on the edge of eliminating all flu viruses including bird flu, which will go the way of smallpox and polio. He stressed that private enterprise was the proper vehicle, time was the most important element, and profit incentive was a must.

Bill Duffy, Dick Kapelson, and I refused to let Nat Reed retire as our president. He will continue with the aid of newly reinstated Vice President Duffy, and Kapelson, who will run the 60th. Frank Yatsu is stepping down as co-head agent. Ed Net was "voluntarily" conscripted to fill his place. Great job, Yats! Doc Castle will continue as co-head agent, and you're stuck with me as secretary.

Nat emptied his attic last week and deposited most of its contents in the Bartlett common room: 30-plus shirts of various sizes from our 50th and 45th reunions, 50 tote bags, and 12 50th Reunion books disappeared in the clutches of our classmates, including yours truly.

Special mention is in order for

those who traveled the farthest. From east to west: Gordon and Fiona Humphreys from England. West to east: Steve Yamamoto from Japan.

An observation from our scribe: we have a wonderful class. The friendships continue to grow and deepen as we delight in each other's company. Our wives have become as much a part of the class as we are.

Thanks to Maggie Carbone from the alumni office and Nancy Imbriano from the Andover Fund for their patience and guidance. The 55th is now history. On to the 60th!

Sadly, Daniel Miller died on June 19. I will report more in the next issue.

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ABBOT News arrived from **Martha Arts Treiber**. She recently married Bert Treiber and moved from Boca Grande, Fla., to Naples, Fla. Our best wishes go to both of them. Her summers are spent at Walloon Lake, Mich. She has had many wonderful trips abroad and plays golf and bridge. Abbot people she sees are **Lorna Ball Prescott**, **Betsy Aldrich McKee**, **Patty Randall Baker**, and **Alice Russell Farmer** '50. Martha has one daughter and three grandchildren living in Michigan.

Janie Edwards Holbrook writes that she is settled in Georgia, where she is close enough to Atlanta to enjoy the plays, symphony, and arts, but far enough away to escape the hustle and bustle. Two of her daughters are in the insurance business. She says her late husband, Gene, would get a kick out of this fact, as they could never persuade either girl to come to Florida to take over Gene's agency. Janie is president of the senior ladies' Sunday School class at her church. She is planning a December trip to Austria and Germany with her oldest grandson to visit Christmas markets.

Betsy Griffiths McCurdy and her husband, Fred, have had a busy travel year with their company, CTI. In April of last year they went to London for a trade show and were joined by some of their family. Betsy writes, "Can you imagine what scheduling is like in London with 14 family mem-

bers? It worked out just fine." In June they were on a Baltic Sea cruise, and in July they took three grandchildren to Colorado. Fall found them in Singapore at another trade show, and in November a vacation cruise with stops in Thailand, Vietnam, and Malaysia.

Fellow Northwesterner **Augusta "Gussie" Noss Howe** has retired from teaching but still stays in the Seattle school system. She thoroughly enjoys retirement, and writes, "Seeing friends and former colleagues is a pleasure, and the beauty is being able to pick and choose what and how much I want to do." She also mentions enjoying Sunday nights without the worry of Monday mornings. I think we all can relate to that. Last September Gussie visited her son's family in Colorado where she says he has a home "where the deer and antelope play." Our son, Ben, and his family live in what sounds like a similar place in Montana. It is a joy to visit them, as on our last trip when we saw a moose foraging on the hillside behind their house. Gussie belongs to a writing group and has tentatively joined a book club. Two poets she recommends are **Sherman Alexie** and **Sharon Olds**. I've read Sherman Alexie's fiction, and he is a powerful writer.

The next issue will include news about one of our class member's life at sea. So, please stay tuned, and keep on sending news.

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PHILLIPS From Beijing **Jim Li** sent this about his life: "I have fond memories of Andover and the three great years I spent there. I always felt at home there. My classmates treated 'the little foreigner' very well. The rest of my formal education was in the United States, but it was Andover that taught me that everything could be within our reach, as long as we wanted it badly enough and were willing to dedicate ourselves to achieving the goal. I have had a lifelong admiration for America and Americans and, hopefully, have been able to transmit this feeling to my immediate family and have stood up for America when-

ever I encountered anti-American feelings. I became a widower after a very happy and successful marriage. I live in Beijing basically from March to June, and again from September to November. I would welcome classmates looking me up. You can e-mail me at jamesli@amcham.com.br, and my mobile here is 86-13911-080808."

Many memories came to **Stew Sanders** with the passing of instructor **Peter McKee**. Stew recalls, "McKee would say yes when I needed a faculty member to go on an outing club trip, and made it possible for me to travel with him to hike, ski, and cook on a woodstove, and we became friends. Now, instead of traveling to the mountains, I plan tasks for groups that do walking or canoeing. I take volunteers to a nearby urban stream, and we don't pull out fish, we pull out the debris we find there. I believe some of McKee's spirit is reflected in my life as a parent and trip facilitator."

Al Messer says he's active in senior tennis in several capacities. His tennis Web site, <http://supersenior.info>, has found a fairly wide readership. Al competed in the National 70 Indoor Championships this year and spent time there with Larry Sears '54. Al's move to Toledo enables him to see his daughter and her family. **Bob Anderson**, in his ninth year of retirement, notes that he enjoys his cottage on Georgian Bay, Canada, for four months each summer and travels in the cold weather.

A letter from **Charlie Greene** contained the news that Charlie is nearing the end of the first of two years as president of the board of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra. Charlie also served as Search Committee chair to find a new music director. He continues working at Greeneridge Sciences, which began a major project in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas this summer. Charlie comments, "People still need sounds to be measured underwater, and we know how to do that." He continues his activity in the Acoustical Society of America, traveling to conferences about cetaceans in many lands abroad.

David Babin reports that he saw **Don Bourne** on the Cape, and Don said his area of the Cape is growing too fast, and he's taking an apartment in Boston, figuring that if he's going to be crowded, he might as well be crowded in the city and enjoy its cultural advantages.

Hugh Fortmiller and **Francie Nolde** '54 are working hard to support Deval Patrick's candidacy for governor of Massachusetts and were delegates to

the Democratic state convention.

David Slavitt's new book, *Blue State Blues*, is an account of his unsuccessful campaign for a seat in the Massachusetts legislature. The *Washington Post* reviewed the book and declared it an interesting account from the inside of the messy, unpleasant business of politics, and said David deserved full credit for acting on his convictions about what he regards as the Democrats' hypocrisy on certain issues. Contact David to learn more.

Please give me your contributions for future class notes.

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PHILLIPS So I'm at this cocktail party with a bunch of senior citizens (that's us) where inevitably the conversation drifts to such scintillating subjects as atrial fibrillation, cardio conversion, enlargement of the prostate or absence of same, hip or knee replacements, and, of course, the latest fad diet. Who would of thought that an Andover and/or Ivy League education could reduce us to self-absorbed, whining, not-so-golden-age adults "networking" our health problems at every conceivable social engagement? Do you remember your parents ever doing same? Answer: no! We're spoiled, that's what we are. To wit, our one and only class secretary emeritus writing to me about his most recent travail. **Bill Kaufmann** reports, "I'm so depressed. I've just finished my Total Hip Replacement class. [Wife] Paulette went along just to see what was in store for me. She thought the

preparation was great. I was nearly fainting with apprehension. I was ready to push the pain control pump just to get through the patient administrator's estimate of my recovery time. Paulette couldn't wait to order all the contraptions that would make it easier for me. I thought I could probably get to Des Moines by the time they discovered I was missing." More of Bill's distress anon.

Bob Pellecreau says he, his friend (Yalie) Dick Curran, and their wives "attended the May 15 gala at the New York City Center honoring its chairman, **Ray Lamontagne**. Actor Paul Newman presented an award to Ray, after noting that Ray was one of two he could think of who managed to make it through Andover and Yale with a straight-C average. Newman hailed Ray's leadership in guiding City Center through seven years of cultural and financial accomplishment."

Following a three-and-a-half-week trip to Southeast Asia, **Don Shapiro** says he "spent a day with classmate **Hank Holmes** in Bangkok, where Hank and wife Sao run a company called Cross-Cultural Management, which teaches Western business and government people about Thai customs and ways of doing business." Don and wife Arlene went to Ayutthaya, the 12th- to 18th-century capital of Thailand, where they saw the ruins of the first temples and palaces of early kings. (See nearby photo.)

Leon Setti remains a theatrical force on the West Coast (i.e., San Francisco). Reports are that his Dance Company for Dead People is alive and well and that Leon co-produced "The Sixteen-Millimeter Shrine," an outstanding episode of *The Twilight Zone*. Hail Leon, too, for his portrayal of Polonius in *Hamlet* at the Shakespeare at Stinson Beach festival during June, July, and August.

John Poppy was the bearer of this very sad news when he let us know of the death of **Fred Wardenburg**. "Fred died at his home in Seattle on May 8 after a gallant battle with cancer." We lost a special classmate, and John lost a very good friend. An excerpt from Fred's obituary in a Seattle paper says much about the man: "Frederic Wardenburg... resisted being called a Renaissance man—although he was a pioneering family therapist, accomplished filmmaker, jazz pianist, painter, writer, and above all a man with a genius for friendship and for embracing life with grace." Our deep sympathy to Francie, his wife, and their extended family.

Lastly, let's return to some follow-

A Thailand connection



In February, Don Shapiro '53, left, and wife Arlene visit classmate Hank Holmes and his wife, Sao, at the site of the ruins of Ayutthaya, the ancient capital of Thailand. Holmes has lived in Thailand for more than 30 years.

up thoughts from our class secretary emeritus, William F. Kaufmann III, who seems to have revised his thinking: "I'm glad I don't know the person who wrote about his hip replacement class at the beginning of your notes. What a wimp! I just had my hip done. Now I've got the right hip of a 20-year-old (and the left hip of a grand-mother). But wait, I'm walking, running, climbing stairs, throwing away my sock-helper, tying my shoes, and joining all those relentless people who have to tell you how great you will feel and to just get the thing done." What did I say about networking?

from **Judy Prior Blair**, **Valjeanne Brodeur-Paxton**, **Betsy Hilgenberg Heminway**, **Doris Niemand Ruedin**, and **Audrey Synnott** I have a faithful correspondent in **Marion Badoian Emmanuel**, as well as in many other classmates. Thankfully, we are relatively healthy and active and do not think of ourselves moving into our eighth decade.

Take care, and keep in touch.

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ABBOT As I write these notes, I reflect back two years to when the class was preparing to return to the campus in June 2004 for our 50th Reunion. That weekend was such a success that many in the class who were able have since gathered for mini-reunions. We thank **Holly Dunn Grinnell**, **Bev Gramkow Triff**, and **Paula Prial Folkman** for hosting a great gathering on Cape Cod this past June. We had the opportunity for some good visits and to celebrate our 70th birthdays. Details to follow in the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

I have enjoyed telephone calls

PHILLIPS The Great Class of PA '54 has accomplished yet another outstanding feat by bridging three generations in one electronic span. We of the "Silent Generation" have leaped over the Baby Boomers and Gen Xers into the "M Gen" (Millennium Generation, born 1980-2000) with a virtual continuous reunion ("VCR") via e-mail. Thanks to **Ken MacWilliams**, **Doug Ayer**, **Kent McKamey**, **Jon Foote**, **Duane Bruce**, **Steve Wilson**, and approximately half of our classmates for their active use of VCR. Classmates can join in by e-mailing Ken at macwilliams@earthlink.net. The following are excerpts from

recent communications:

Bernie Ackerman gave generous support to the Harvard University Art Museums for **Frank Stella's** exhibition on display from Feb. 4 through May 7, 2006, at the Fogg Art Museum. Attending classmates gave it a thumbs-up.

Doug Ayer and **Neil Henry** provided memories of J. Merrill Carlsmith, who was a genius and productive leader in science by the 1960s. Neil recalls Stanford Center publications by J.M. Carlsmith presenting frontline concepts in mathematical social sciences. **Dave Goodman** points out that in Merrill's book *Cognitive Dissonance*, cognitive dissonance is defined as a conflict produced by two fundamentally opposed scientific propositions. It exists today with the concept of blacklight power (from water and certain elements) as an alternative energy source. Many biopolitical issues surrounding oil prices and sources elicited strong differences of opinion among VCR classmates. **Bob Feldman** sent a written source of information, "The End of Oil" by **Robert B. Semple Jr.**, in the March 1, 2006, *New York Times* "Talking Points" editorial.

Les Blank's *When I Came Home*, a film about homeless vets, was screened in April and May at the N.Y.C. Tribeca Film Festival. **Dan Woodhead** made contact with **John Burr**, and the two are in the process of making CDs of songs from the Andover Aces. **Barker Hickox** supports and promotes superlative jazz weekends. **Bill Martin** confirms that the April jazz weekend in Atlanta was "the best," and tells us all to go to one of Barker's productions.

Many classmates mourned the death of coach and physics teacher **Peter McKee**. A memorial service for Peter W. McKee was held at Cochran Chapel on June 9, 2006. **Phil Hudner** also recalled Dr. Darling, chairman of American history, and his frugal grading system. **Mort Downey** wrote that Dr. Darling was "on leave and acting as official historian" of the CIA during our era at PA. John Burr remembered a bit of Dr. Darling's 1950s dialog from a history class in which he described a world leader's romantic dalliances as "voluntary reciprocal procedures."

Charlie Fagan remains busy with trustee positions in health care organizations for Bulgaria and Haiti. **Larry Sears** remains active as a champion senior tennis player. He spent some time with me in

Coconut Grove, Fla., before flying to Houston and then on to San Francisco, where he called me from **Sid Unobskey's** home.

Ken MacWilliams scoured the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (OWHL) recently, then commented on the noise and rowdiness of the "M Gen" students. He succeeded in finding and e-mailing the Nov. 8, 1952, *Phillipian* with the headline "PA Crushes Red 59-0 to Stay Unbeaten." **David Underwood** shielded himself from the noise of OWHL and went straight to authoritarian sources (David Chase) to obtain the history and lyrics of Andover's most famous song, "The Royal Blue."

Thus our VCR met face-to-face and bypassed the Millennium Generation, moving the "Victorious Royal Blue...Onward to the Goal." Cheers.

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ABBOT Eventually, those vaguely familiar faces in the photo CD I sent you from our 50th Reunion will be identified. **Judy Carpenter** did recognize some, having been "refreshed" at our 45th, but, there are the others. Judy mentioned Elderhostel trips are her highlight, so interesting and easy to do alone (her partner does not like to fly), and that she was in Cornwall, England, in May. She lives in a Stratford, Conn., village condo where she can plant her own garden. Ahh, heaven!

Grandchildren—are we ever bananas over grandchildren! Nancy **Eastham Jacobucci** says, "They are the greatest!" She should know, with Jake, Claire, and Katie in Canada, plus three in Illinois. She replied to my query about when she became class secretary: "My first column was September 1985, so I really didn't do it all that long." Hmm, the other class secretary she recalls is **Libby Baldwin Crabtree**.

Back to the future: **Gail Baldwin Whipple** now has one grandchild of each flavor; son Whip in Montana brought her to grandmotherhood 17 months ago with a baby boy, and her

daughter's first, born in March, is a girl, Aleda. "Yes, they are a great blessing!" Gail also wrote about her other love, "making life better for some of God's creatures—the animals. My calling is to speak on their behalf." Take a look at her humane society at www.caperscuc.org.

Mary Ann "M.A.G." Yudicky Goodrich, in full flight after knee arthroscopy, took on D.C., which she calls "a delight, with grandchildren, museums, zoo, fun restaurants, and the Easter bunny." M.A.G., a gardener at heart (those years living in England) was wowed by Monticello in Virginia. She comments, "Never seen so many things in bloom at one time." In summer they abandon Hilton Head for cooler Maine breezes and all sorts of houseguests.

Jeanne Skillin Moore got a new one, grandchild that is, the male variety, bringing her up to four under age 6. "Lots of fun," she says. That is a boatful, and now she's talking "new" boat for cruising Maine this summer.

Susan McGuire Morgan is home from visiting monasteries and remote villages in Nepal and Bhutan. She lives in Whitefish, Mont., near her daughter, and has four children with spouses, each couple with two children, making a total of eight grandchildren!

Betsy Elliot Winkler, still in Pelham, N.Y., wrote her thanks for the CD, but didn't say enough about herself or grandchildren. Oh, for her e-address.

Alice Lawrence Roehrig, in St. Augustine, Fla., retired from nursing, and now spends time with grandchildren and her 93-year-old mother. **Louise Bell Rogers** left Pittsburgh for two weeks in Zambia and, hopefully, has returned! Has **Jane Kent Rockwell** finished building her new house in Sarasota, Fla.? At last news, the old house was down and gone.

After the PA February mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C., I made it through a week of quilt hunting but fell sick for two months afterward with bronchitis and the "USA cough." All the visits I had planned—with M.A.G. on Hilton Head, **Gail Baldwin Whipple** in Jacksonville, N.C., **Nancy "Nicky" Ogden Keller** in Saluda, N.C., and **Mary Ann Holden McNeill** in Raleigh, N.C.—had to be canceled. Husband John and I have a grandson nearly 17 and a granddaughter almost 14, and split personalities from dividing life between Illinois (in summer) and Central Oregon (in winter). We still chase the furred and feathered, and enjoy shooting sporting clays, 5 stand,

and trapshooting. My vintage Parker 20 gauge pigeon gun is being restocked to fit me, so next time we meet my jaw should look just about like everybody else's. Thanks for your notes and e-mails!

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WHIPPLE Back in the '50s when the name Yogi had nothing whatsoever to do with bears, we had bears in the class. Some were athletes, and a few were, even then, more intelligent than your average bear. **Larry Nauman** was one such. Larry passed away Dec. 4, 2005, in Elgin, Ill. He was at Andover only for three years, and all of my efforts to find why he did not return for senior year have been in vain. After those three years at PA he attended the University of Chicago and was for most of his professional life employed by Dominick's Finer Foods, a major supermarket chain in the Chicago area, where he rose to be vice president. For many years, Larry was, according to Chicagoland media, considered "the face and voice of Dominick's" in the area. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, and nine grandchildren...Y.

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ABBOT We had a wonderful 50th Reunion and missed all of you who couldn't be there. It was so good to see so many Abbot classmates—I counted 32—a wonderful turnout. The Abbot campus was looking fabulous, thanks to Oscar Tang '56, who rescued it. On Thursday evening we had a delicious class dinner in the

McKeen Hall gym, and on Saturday the Abbot Tea was held there as well. The rain held off long enough for us to enjoy a clam bake on Friday night under a tent behind Draper. So our beautiful campus was well used and enjoyed. And of course all those PA men from 1956 were at last welcome to join us!

On Friday many of us took the opportunity to visit the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., and were amazed by the extraordinary Chinese house that has recently been installed there. Other classmates stayed in Andover to enjoy various on-campus events.

Three of us participated in panels

on Saturday afternoon: **Mollie Lue Lasater** and I talked about urban issues that had occupied us, while **Margaret Roth Brown** took part in a panel on the art world. In the evening we all dined and danced in the Andover gym. Husband Tim and I were amused to discover that while our decorous and enjoyable four-piece band played music that we all loved to dance to in the olden days, nearby in the Cage, where the Class of 2001 was having its party, there were flashing lights and deafeningly amplified music that appeals to alums who are our juniors by nearly half a century!

On Sunday there was a simple but moving memorial service in the

Cochran Chapel honoring departed classmates. **Nell Eubanks Noonan**, who had come all the way from Texas to be with us, was one of the two ministers who led the service, the other being Frederick Bradford Burnham '56. **Betsy Parker Powell** donated a beautiful stole and parament to honor the men and women of the Class of 1956. It features the blue colors and crests of both Abbot and Andover and will be used for future reunion memorial services.

Catching up, sharing memories, looking at old photographs, and reconnecting with one another was such fun. Many came long distances. For some, like **Sheila Prial Jacobstein**, who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., it was a first reunion. **Jane Sweetser Ferguson** came all the way from California, as did **Barbara Hurd Toschi** and her husband, Gene. **Barbara Wells Howarth** journeyed from Montana, although she will soon be moving to Dallas to be near her daughter. **Susan Wickham Maire** arrived from Michigan, **Ellen Welles Linn** came from Wyoming, and **Louise Day Cook** from Arizona. **Margaret Oliver Hedeman** flew north from Savannah, Ga., and **Barbara Harrison Simons** came even farther, from Sarasota, Fla. A very welcome face from our days at Abbot was Miss Ritchie, who joined us at many of the events. We also took time to write a letter to Mrs. Crane with messages and good wishes from us all.

Lots of people helped to make the weekend a great success despite the miserable weather (parade cancelled, bagpipers sheltering under rain capes, but all in good humor nonetheless). Representing Abbot were **Betsy Powell** and **Mollie Lasater**, who served as reunion co-chairs; **Anne Tripp Hopkins** and **Marjorie Moore Years**, who were reunion program co-chairs; **Jane Tatman Walker** and **Marjorie Orr Stein**, who acted as leadership gifts co-chairs; and **Louise Day Cook** and **Susan Bradley Lee**, who worked as Annual Fund co-chairs. You all know by now who helped produce our class year book: **Phoebe Estes Bryan**. **Margaret Brown** came up with the idea of collecting images of artworks produced by members of the Class of '56 and putting together a superb, continually running Powerpoint presentation showing both paintings and photographs by artists from our year. Four Abbot women were represented: **Margaret Grace Callahan Hagstrom**, **Barbara Hurd Toschi**, and **Nancy Smith King**.

It was wonderful to see the Abbot campus a thriving, useful part of the larger school and to hear inspiring words from both Head of School **Barbara Landis Chase** and **Oscar Tang**, president of the Andover Board of Trustees. We all came away, I think, feeling that the current institution is, to paraphrase Oscar, a beacon on the Hill.

Before I sign off, the new class officers are **Jane Walker**, president; **Anne Woolverton Oswald**, class secretary; and **Weezie Cook** and **Sue Lee**, who are carrying on as class agents. If you have news for Anne, e-mail her at bobanneswald@hotmail.com.

Class of 1956 50th Reunion



Loyal Abbot '56 members gather at the Abbot Tea Saturday afternoon in McKeen Hall. Left to right, seated are Syd Henriquez Glover, Eleanor "Boat" Rulon-Miller York, Francine "Toni" Fenn Hofmeister, and Barbara Harrison Simons. Standing are Judy Warren McCormack, Nancy Swift Greer, former Abbot athletics instructor Miss Shirley Ritchie, and Mary Louise Stiegler Tomlinson.



Reunion yearbook co-chair and newly elected class secretary Phil Bowers '56, left, catches up with classmates Garland Lasater and John McBride at breakfast Saturday morning.

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PHILIPS We came, we talked, we laughed. We were immersed in witches at Salem, Mass., and the green of the campus. We were amazed by our collective health, tall tales—**Ernie Latham's** free-range lobsters. We engaged in serious tales—**Lanny Keye's** panel that included **Dick Sigal**, **Steve Kunian**, **Mollie Lasater**, and **Susan Waterous Wagg** on the issues of American cities. We listened open-mouthed to **Jim Lorenz's** brilliant, on-the-mark assessment of the problems of cities in California.

We learned some things for the first time—how the Bell Tower was constructed and its dedication to 85 PA students killed in WWI. We listened to *Taps* played in the chapel for those young, brave, idealistic young men. We listened to David Underwood '54's emotional eulogy honoring these young men who went off to war. We stood in the rain to witness those members of our class killed in Vietnam.

We honored Yardley Chittick '18; and we roared when we were told that Mr. Chittick was the only one present who, upon learning the Red Sox had won the World Series two years ago, could exclaim "What? Again!?"

We listened in the chapel to remarks by **Oscar Tang**, who reiterated Andover's enduring commitments to bringing students from every quarter, to rigorous teaching, to teachers without equals, to better communication and hearing—all values of a just society.

We registered for the weekend with the help of current students and recent graduates, and wondered if we were ever so young. We learned how varied each of our lives have been. We, mostly, avoided politics.

Nearly 100 classmates attended with about 75 spouses and friends. I talked to the majority of the men and women from our class (and a goodly number of Abbot women). At the very start, the twinkle in the eyes, the energy, and the humor of Fran Herrick and Betty Barlyn, wives of **Tank Herrick** and **Lyle Barlyn**, set the bar for the weekend.

What follows is too little for so much: **Ed Hopkins**, who played the carillon when we were at PA, explained how the Bell Tower inner works have been reconstructed and why. I confused **Tom Bagnoli** with three classmates and a couple of actors. No doctor I know looks as healthy. The 8' 1"—an augmented fifth, really—consisting of **Walt Roe**, **Dave Paresky**, **Biggie Moore**, **Tony Hoag**, **Pete Andel**, and **Phil Bowers**—sang at our dinner Thursday night. They sounded pretty darn good. **Walt Roe's** night job for over 20 years has been as restaurateur—The Old Inlet Inn in Bellport, Long Island. **Jerry Ringland** and his wife, **Lynn**, are organizing a dinner excursion. Sign up. Call **Jerry Jim Nowak** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, traveled from Washington State, where they retired after years in Alaska designing power plants and other related critical installations. **Russ Decker**, from Southern California, looks fit and healthy. He is a prostate cancer survivor. What energy and health! Cheers to **Jim Clunan**, who sent us his commencement address to the school for adult learning, Acadia Senior College,

he founded in Maine. It was good to see the man, in addition to reading his astute speech. I spent valuable time with **John Tederstrom**, whose humor and life experiences made us richer for the hearing.

Pete Andel and his wife, **Rosemary**, celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary the week before reunion. Their enduring love is a beacon. That was **Jon Reiff** asking a pregnant question during a talk about classroom processes by **Peter Drench**, head of the history department. The question had to do with age, capabilities, points of view, and more. Thanks for the question, **John**. **Ed Parker** likewise was a trenchant questioner of **Mrs. Chase** during the panel discussion Saturday afternoon. It was good to meet **Ed** and wife **Nancy** after many years of e-mailing. And it was great to see "Admiral" **Jim Philbrick** and wife **Ginger** after all these years.

Stan MacDonald produced a fine Dixieland band for our tent on Friday night. Former Dutch Wolff acolytes **Pete Wells**, **Tony Eller**, **Jesse Barbour**, and I were all itching to get up there in spite of the reality that only **Pete** still had chops. He brought his mouthpiece! The picture of **Hugh Brady** "with friend" may be the sweetest in the book. I asked him if the **San Andreas Fault** that runs diagonally through his fields was still accepting guests. He told me there was a tremendous bang recently that registered 3-plus on the Richter scale. **Hugh** has occupied his life with words, apples, and farming. More health. More wisdom. **Charlie Duell** and **Sallie Duell** were married on Feb. 25, 2006, in The Plantation Chapel at Middleton Place. They live in Charleston, S.C. I spoke with **Tim Timken** and congratulated him on his appointment as ambassador to Germany. **Tim** talked with **Julian Herrey** at the embassy. **Jules** intended to come, but a family commitment kept him away. A number of us asked **John "Cookie" Cook** about his Texas grill. "Next time," he said. **John** was helping **Bob Clark**, who was in a bit of discomfort. Get well, **Bob**.

Tom Corbett gave the school 20 large-format photographs by **Lee Marmon**, a photographer of Native Americans. Don't miss them on your next visit! I stayed with **Skip Klemm** and wife **Beth**

during reunion days. The witch trials were in their town of Danvers, Mass., not Salem. They showed me **Rebecca Nurse's** home and the site where the women were hanged. What horror and hysteria.

My award for the best dancers goes to **Doc Bennett** and wife **Dianne Romain**. I envied their suppleness and grace. **Doc** has been surfing off the coast of Mexico for a few years and has obviously benefited. **Dave Paresky** was always a happy presence. **John Douglas '57** attended in tux and talked to just about everyone. Thanks, **John**, for posting so many pictures from the class on your Web site.

I talked with **Joel Murphy** and his astonishing wife, **Kathryn**. **Joel** is another member of our chat group who I knew only through his writing. Thank you, **Jesse Barbour**, for remembering my playing "Night Train" in senior year. And **Tony Eller**, too, for his continued youthful exuberance. **Tony**, **Sam Rea**, **Ernie Latham**, and others will meet for dinner one of these nights here in D.C. **Bill Towler** and his wife, **Mary Anna**, began a niche publishing business and have prospered—one of the few to have done so in the new world of publishing. **Tim Coburn** was immediately recognizable and had traveled from Menlo Park, Calif. **Chuck Smith**, happy and successfully retired from P&G, traveled from Savannah. **Bill Wilson** arrived looking good. The worlds of retirement and flowers suit him fine. It was great to see **Toby Schwartzberg** and his wife, **Sheila**, here from San Francisco, where many of us hope to gather for dinner soon.

I have to recognize **Jim Knupp**, who can double as a **Tom Brady** look-alike, obviously living well in Naples, Fla. I spent a fair amount of time with **Si Hoadley**, whose good sense, serenity, and life experiences beg to be shared. We talked with **Andre Janus**, whose life story deserves to be told in depth. The opportunity I lost 50 years ago to learn about an extraordinary life in my class became a reality this weekend.

Impressions/Lists:

The boy's face in the man: **David Banta**, **Jerry Galyean**, **Jesse Barbour**, **Ben Boldt**, **Frank Converse**, **Louis Brownstone**, **Tim Coburn**, **John Cook**, **Perry**

Hall, **Phil Hirsh**, **Andre Janus**, **Frank Killilea**, **Steve Kunian**, **Gar Lasater**, **John McBride**, **Mike "Biggie" Moore**, **Dave Paresky**, **Ed Perlberg**, **Jim Philbrick**, **Sam Rea**, **Jerry Ringland**, **Haj Ross**, **Steve Snyder**, **Pete Wells**, **John Winslow**. To see them is to believe.

Those with abounding health and energy: **Tom Bagnoli**, **David Dean**, **Russ Decker**, **Tony Eller**, **Orrin Hein**, **John McBride**, **Dick Parks**, **Sam Rea**, **John Winslow**, **Jeanne and Perry Hall**.

Thank you all for the privilege of writing this column. After 15 years, it's more than time for a change. **Phil Hirsh** and **Phil Bowers** will be your co-editors beginning with the next issue. You will be in very good hands.

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ABBOT Have you got the 50th Reunion date on your 2007 calendar? We want to see everyone there. It's all about reconnecting with friends! We don't want to miss anyone! June 7-10, 2007! There has been a good response to the Reflections for the reunion book, but there are still some outstanding, so please complete and return them ASAP!

On April 6 there was a pre-50th Reunion party at the Vinalia restaurant in Boston. **Lucinda "Lulu" Cutler**, **Dinah Hollowell Barlow**, **Lynne McLaughlin Moughty**, **Glee Woodrudge Wieland**, **Libby Horan Edgerly**, and I thoroughly enjoyed the evening with our classmates from Andover.

In May there was a big reunion planning weekend in Andover. **Mimi Ganem Reeder**, **Dinah**, **Penny Holbrook**, **Louisa Lehmann Birch**, and **Marion Pearce** attended that. **Glee** and I met them for lunch one of those days.

On to news. **Mimi** wrote, "In April **Louisa Libby**, and I met **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** and her husband, **Anthony**, at the Alva Gallery in New London, Conn., to view her wonderful art pieces there (which occupied

the whole gallery), then we went to Connecticut College, where more of her artwork was on view. We heard a brief talk by an art history professor from the college. He was amazing. In a few brief minutes he reviewed art from the Impressionist period to today, and how Elizabeth's art fits into the evolution of it all."

While Louisa was visiting her daughter who lives in London, she met **Cecily Dickson Campbell-Smith** for tea. Cecily, married to a Brit, has been living in England since college. She and Louisa are both former teachers and found that they have much in common. Their lively conversation touched on mutual interest in and concerns about education as well as many other topics. Louisa says, "What a pleasure to renew a friendship after so many years!" (Which, of course, is why you must come to the reunion!)

Judy Medwed Stahl wrote, "I am thinking about coming to our 50th. Except for the years my daughter was at Andover, I haven't been back since our 10th Reunion, so I guess it's about time! In 2001, after we were together for 17 years, I married Dan Kush, who is with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Soon after our wedding I discovered that I had a very complicated form of thyroid cancer, which involved extensive surgery with lengthy hospitalization and a very long recuperation. Thanks to the loving support of my husband, family, and friends, I got through it all and am doing well. To keep busy, I have been working with newly arrived diplomats and wives of ambassadors helping them to orient themselves to Washington. I also serve as a reading mentor to a child in a D.C. public school and volunteer at a D.C. charity that provides many needed services. I also occasionally host State Department sponsored visitors. My daughter, Debbie '80, lives in London with her husband and three children, ages 6, 10, and 12, so I get over there at least once a year, and they have a farm in Vermont, where they spend the summer, so I get to see them there also."

And more travel: Dinah has just returned from a three-week trip to Vietnam and Cambodia as part of a singing group which includes Dinah's good pal **Nathalie "Tally" Saltonstall Forbes**. Some of you will remember Tally as a day student our freshman year. She then went on to Milton Academy.

Hope everyone has had a great summer!

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PHILLIPS Got a great note from **Tom Lawson** in Florida, who wrote of his concern about **Rick Merrill's** horrendous fall. "Menelaus," I understand, is making some really good progress. Anyway, Tom recalled the day when he walked out of Commons and found **Rick** and **Charlie Ridgway** playing a game in the Quad. They had taken a cookie can top and wrapped the edge with adhesive tape to keep from getting cut and were tossing this sailing top with a twisting motion. Charlie said he had seen this played while he was at his Princeton interview, and soon boundaries developed and teams were formed, and you know the rest of the story. Several years later the "cookie can top" became a Frisbee.

Tom added that he had had a most delightful dinner with **Valerie** and **Wally Phillips** last summer in Chestnut Hill, Mass. As I recall, the two of them grew up together in the Philadelphia area.

Early April saw a fun PA and AA '57 dinner take place at trendy **Vinalia** in Boston, hosted by **Lewis Girdler** from PA and **Dinah Barlow** from Abbot. Your reporter tried to arrive a bit early to distribute name tags, but **Scotty Brooks** and **Wendy** and **Ed Curley** had already made the scene. But not for long, as **John Ives** came in about the same time as **Seth Rice**, and they were closely followed by **Chelsea** and **Dave Remington**, who came down from Maine for the party. We had a great time with the Abbot ladies, and thanks so much for all the nice notes of "regrets" we received from **Eric Myrvagunes** and wife **Naomi** (who were in Italy); **Barbara**, wife of **George Whitesides**; **Roland Kuchel**; and **Arnie Burke**, who is experiencing some medical issues. However, all said they are looking forward to the reunion next year.

It's hard to believe that the big Five-Oh is only a year away (June 7-10, 2007) and, like the A-Team, I understand a great plan is coming together. A big confab was held in Andover in May, headed by our PA co-chairs, **Gil Wright** and **Al**

Blanchard, with **Mimi Reeder** and **Dinah Barlow** chairing the Abbot group. In on the planning were **Dan Adams**, **Bill Babcock**, **Tom Bissinger**, **John Douglas**, **Tom Fox**, **Grab Keator**, **Arkie Koehl** (coming from Hawaii), **Phil Olsson**, **Kim Pendleton**, **Chelsea** and **Dave Remington**, **Gay Smith**, **Tom Terry**, and **Steve Trivers**. They will keep you up to date with a forthcoming class reunion Web site.

Take a look at **Leo Ullman's** Cedar Shopping Centers annual report. What a magnificent success!

Dave Crofoot let us know that **Karl Roehrig** passed away in January, and the family had a memorial service on May 27 in Franconstown, N.H., where he and Mrs. Roehrig lived after their retirement. Also, another faculty favorite, **Pete McKee**, passed away last Christmas time, and a memorial service took place in Andover on June 9.

John McConnell let us know the devastating news that **Bert Creece** had died of a massive heart attack this last April 24, after battling heart problems for many years. What a fine fellow and a terrific hockey player; a classmate who was always smiling and kind to everyone. **Nancy**, Bert's wife, told John that at least Bert and his brother, **Bill Creece**, got together last February to see the annual Andover-Exeter hockey game. Golly, what a loss!

Best to all for a good summer.

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PHILLIPS **Bob Meehan** and **Jack Clymer** attended the 50th anniversary of the establishment of crew at Andover. **Bob Meehan** writes up the event as follows: "Jack Clymer and I participated in the May 13 celebration of 50 years of Andover crew along with a lot of alumni from other classes. What a day! It rained 12 inches at Andover that weekend. Yet we old-timers launched four eights to ply the Merrimack before the real stuff began. The boats had to be rigged a bit higher to accommodate our new weights, 30 pounds for me. Yup. Nothing cancels boat races. Coach **Bill Brown**—as rugged a 90-year-old as you will ever encounter—came down to cheer and to take well-deserved bows later at the celebratory dinner. At one point the cry went up that they were serving **Bob Leete's** mystery meat, until someone clarified the matter: stuffed portobello mushrooms. Incredible progress since our days! All the speakers made two points over and over we're the one sport where everyone works for the rest of the team, and we take weather as it comes, like life's unpleasant surprises. After awhile, I began to think we're not the brightest sportsmen. I hadn't been in an eight since 1961. Twelve inches of rain were pushing the river six feet above flooding! And we're bobbing up and down out there just above the flood control dam!" Check out www.andovercrew.com.

I called **Dan Rowland**, another oarsman, to continue the water theme. **Dan** spent two years after Andover, before he went to Yale, on an English-Speaking Union scholarship at the Shrewsbury School in England. While there, **Dan's** boat won the International Schoolboy Cup at Henley, and **Dan** went over to England in 2000 for the commemorative ceremony and to row. After Yale, **Dan** won a Marshall Scholarship to Oxford, before returning to graduate studies at Yale. **Dan** is now director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities at the University of Kentucky and a professor of Russian history.

Anticipating our 50th Reunion, there's a fount of enthusiasm building.

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ABBOT As most of you know, we have already begun planning for our 50th in June 2008 with a phone-a-thon from **Sue Moore Ferris'** home in New York. It was great fun to speak with as many of you as possible. The real mission is to seek out your input, with ample time to implement those ideas. It seems like a long time away, but we are following the footprints of previous 50th celebrants. Please don't hesitate to pass on your preferences.

A spate of classmates' e-mails, detailing monikers and memories, nicknames and nostalgia, is streaming over the Internet. Send me your e-mail address, and you can play in this pool.

As an example of this groundswell of anticipation, **Jonathan Middlebrook** muses, "As part of my project to think about thinking of attending our 50th, I'm interested in PA's institutional record and sense of who, where, what we are. What is '58's demographic profile? For starters, who's dead? I recall your and my housemate **Ken MacLeod**, and **John Reid**, whom I remember as always having a true moral compass in the wilderness of away-from-home adolescence. Also, **Yuan-Lung Yu**, who died very early. Perhaps there's a BlueLink to such info?"

Jonathan continues, "Then there are the living. I'm curious about what we actually did/do, not as recounted in the sanitized or self-promoting columns of the newsletter, but in the coolness of an excel sheet: employers, awards, marriages, divorces, children, arrests, time served."

Yes, Jonathan, at our 50th, there will be a yearbook with nothing but the facts. I can imagine an updated poll: now, who's the "best-looking" and who's the "most typical Andover man?" I see a compendium of my modest columns (the equivalent of watching a slide show of your aunt's recent vacation to Nova Scotia) and obituaries. Maybe I'll even provide unexpurgated versions called "The Real Class of '58" revealing the defamations I have discreetly omitted. Don't wait for your yearbook in the mail. Come to our reunion in June 2008 and pick one up hot.

1959 already have a Web site and a committee that meets to make plans, raise money, and have fun.) Let's work together to make it start happening right now and see what we can do.

We have no formal committee and no one to chair the nonexistent committee. **Suzee Holland** is making telephone contact with as many of us as possible and has committed to contacting everyone west of the Mississippi. **Diane Montgomery Rice** has agreed to contact classmates who live in New England. She is waiting for directions from the chair on how to proceed. **Kitty Sides Flather** wants to help but does not want to be the fund-raiser. **Ann Morris Stack** is enthusiastic and waits for direction.

I'm sure you've heard the maxim, "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person to do it." So, by default, I'll chair the reunion until one of you volunteers to take over. But, I need help. This could be a lot of fun, and it could have real meaning in our lives. I've said it before, and I'll say it again: we are a terrific group of women, and I would like to see as many of us as possible gather together to celebrate the 50th. Please contact me by e-mail or mail to let me know how you want to be involved. Suzee, Diane, Kitty, and Annie are the nucleus of our committee, and we invite you to join us in planning a wonderful reunion event for June 2009. Mark your calendars now and make no plans other than to be in Andover. I hope to hear from you soon.

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PHILLIPS PA59ers.com is going great guns, thanks to all who have checked it out, commented, corrected, and made suggestions, and to **Alan Albright** and **Paul Neshamkin** for doing the heavy lifting. We've got a lot done, but need your help filling it out—pictures to post, Web sites to link to, writings, blogs, keep them coming: the goal is to document the 10,000 years we've experienced since leaving Andover. And it is, as even a casual perusal of the Web site demonstrates, an extraordinarily rich,

accomplished, meaningful, poignant, and above all joyous celebration of our lives.

Some quick, abbreviated notes to accommodate reunion classes:

David Epstein: PhD in anthropology from Columbia, wrote a book about *Brasilia*, taught at UCLA, got a law degree from UCLA, worked in D.C. and California, was elected to the Santa Monica City Council on a (relatively) conservative slate for one term in early '80s. As a former managing partner at a leading plaintiff construction defect law firm, he says, "I know a lot about concrete, mold, and landslides." He recently started blogging as "Grumpy Old Man."

John Briley: cultural anthropology at Harvard, Columbia Medical School; worked at Boston City Hospital ("Saint Elsewhere") and in Maui, where a pediatrician was badly needed. He writes, "My polio caught up with me, and in 2000 I had to retire (but still work in the area of child abuse and neglect) and continue my hobby of writing. I have many short stories and medical pieces published, but my first love is children's fiction. Several times I came close to getting my fantasy books published, but something..."

Kay and Maynard Toll visited Algeria for two weeks earlier this year. He comments, "It is really a fascinating country—their brutal civil war seems to be over and no tourists have been beheaded recently as far as I know—and the week we spent in the desert in Southeast Algeria (near the Libyan and Niger borders) was stunning."

Whit Smyth and PA roommate **George "Ted" White** got together in Nashville in March. Ted was in town for a public television interview with John Seigenthaler's *A Word on Words*, and to speak at the Nashville Public Library. Ted teaches law at the University of Virginia and has written several books. His latest: *Alger His's Looking-Glass Wars: The Covert Life of a Soviet Spy*.

Whit's passion is now golf, a year-round activity in Nashville, where he and his wife, Shari, have lived since 1997. He is the senior copywriter and project manager for a small marketing agency in Stamford, Conn.

Whit adds that he is also an author, "having written books on the history of the Arby's roast beef chain and the history of Hill Forks restaurant, a majestic steakhouse in Dallas. Unlike Ted's, my coffee table books have won no awards, only earning me a few free meals." Whit, perhaps you and **Basil Cox**, president of the "Eat

and Park" restaurant chain in the Pittsburgh area, should get together!"

Ralph Kimball, a fanatical model railroader, is vice president of sales for a large commercial printing company, LaVigne Inc., in Worcester, Mass. He reports, "We help corporations save big dollars by establishing and managing Web-to-print processes. Print is not dead. PA is in our client mix; we print the admissions catalog and various other literature produced by the Office of Communication."

John Smith suffered horrendous injuries from a horseback riding accident in South Africa in February, is recovering well, and has written about his experience—under his name in PA59ers.com.

The series on our military experiences will continue next time, as well as on www.PA59ers.com, where words need not be counted! Keep checking in, and sign up to the Yahoo group of '59ers through PA59ers.com.

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ABBOT As this is written, your class secretary is finally seeing a little of spring in Vermont. We just returned from a week at my lakeside cottage in Ontario, Canada, getting things ready for summer while surrounded by hundreds of mosquitoes and black flies.

Beth VanWinkle Boynton reports that her family is doing much better after a rough couple of years; they finally found a doctor who specializes in traumatic brain injury who has helped her son Alden turn his life around in a really miraculous way. He is now living in his own apartment and has two part-time jobs and a very nice girlfriend. Things have definitely improved. Beth and her husband now have four grandchildren since their older son in Hawaii came through (on his 42nd birthday) with a darling little girl. The other three grandchildren live closer, so Beth gets to see them about once a month. Now that Alden is better, Beth and her husband hope to do a little more traveling.

Lexa Crane checks in from Austin, Texas, while being a good grandmother on the way to take

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ABBOT Rather than write news of our class, I am taking this opportunity to talk to all of you about our upcoming 50th Reunion in June 2009. This reunion will be a real milestone in our individual lives and in our life as a class. This historic event is fast approaching, and we are behind the curve on planning. (The men of

Daniel, 9, and Mary Alexandra, 6, to Disney World. Lexa retired early from her library directorship on Cape Cod, sold her property, and moved. She travels a lot, but still manages to hold down a very part-time job at an acupuncture school and to attend some non-credit courses at U. Texas.

Terry Hydeman reports she is back on chemotherapy but doing very well. Other than losing most of her hair, she has suffered no ill effects from the drug. She has taken up knitting again, which makes her feel much less guilty about sitting around all day with no energy. She is still reading ancient and medieval history and keeping in touch with friends.

Brenda Walker Swords and her husband took a trip to India in January to visit their son at an ashram in Kerala and to see Amma, the "hugging saint." Brenda said they were "blown away" by the experience. In March, Brenda and her husband accompanied the choir from their church to the former East Germany and to Prague. The choir gave concerts in several cities; in Leipzig it was at Bach's tomb in the Thomaskirche. They especially enjoyed Dresden, Germany. By a weird coincidence, their choir sang at the very same church in Dresden where Brenda's great-great-grandparents were married in 1825!

I encourage all of the Class of '60 to do a little better at staying in touch. I'd love additional contributions to these notes. We have the USPS in Vermont in addition to e-mail.

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PHILLIPS With good suggestions flowing from **Tony Lee**, among others, for more concentrated if more comprehensive descriptions of fewer classmates, we proceed into an era of fewer classmates in general and less career activity—as we also slowly went toward alternative activities and interests.

The *Harford Courant* reported that **Eric Petraske** died in mid-March in Danbury, Conn., after a courageous battle with cancer. Eric, originally from Nashua, N.H., and ultimately Bethel, Conn., attended Harvard

after PA, received a doctorate degree in physics from the University of Minnesota, performed a postdoctoral fellowship in high-energy physics at Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, ultimately received a law degree from Boston University, and practiced patent law for major corporations and then for his own patent law firm until the time of his death. His brother provided a moving tribute to Eric, Eric's life, and their times and years together, culminating with "My brother, who became my best friend, was an extremely intelligent, knowledgeable, kind, and gentle man.... When the end came, he faced his death steadfastly and with courage.... What a fine, strong man."

The death of Rev. William Sloane Coffin '42 in April inspired many comments, memories, and expressions of praise and sadness from classmates, and especially from those who went on to Yale. It is remarkable to observe the profound influence he had on so many of us, particularly given the mere one (junior) year of direct overlap with us at the school. Among others, **Jeremy Scott Wood**, **Nick Danforth**, **Wally Winter**, and **John "Tex" Daniel** have exchanged or forwarded tributes, news, requiems, quotations, reminders of favorite hymns, and, overall, warm reminders of Bill Coffin's influence on many of our lives.

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PHILLIPS I remember thinking, when wife **Marnie** and I were house-masters many years ago in the dorm housing that year's 45th Reunion class, "Why do these old buzzards come back for this?" They seemed so old and crusty. Well—ho, ho,

Class of '61 45th Reunion



Class of '61 members, left to right, John Marks, Randy Graves, David Kirk, and Bill Torbert reconnect at Friday's cocktail reception, held in the new Gelb Science Center.

ho—this year, we were the old buzzards, and I finally got the answer: we came back because we have such a good time. Our class has always had pleasant reunions. I think **Steve Hurlbut** put his finger on the reason: we have a tremendous range of people in our class, and we all learn so much from each other.

The conversations over the weekend may have touched on Andover, and a few recollected our own days on the Hill, but mostly, as far as I could hear, people were talking about the here and now, and maybe the tomorrow just a bit more than we did last time.

The distance award went to **Toby Hay**, from Maui, Hawaii, but **Kim Atkinson** just missed, as he was heading for the Far East. The peripatetic **Randy Graves** was much in evidence, and we have pictures from the weekend from the cameras of **Dave Kirk**, **Jim Sprague**, and **Julie and Jim Hudson**. These will appear on the new class Web site (information forthcoming next time), or you can join our listerv at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/pa61/> and get advance notice of class news.

The highlight of the weekend was the rededication of the rebuilt Memorial Bell Tower, with **Dave Weaver** the driving force behind the rebuilt carillon. It sure is good to hear those bells again!

Kudos to **Dennis Cross** and **Toby Hay**, who, while the old fuds had retired to bed, hit the party scene and boogied late on Saturday night.

They were abetted by Abbot classmate **Jane Nichols**. All survived the evening.

The mainstays for the weekend included **Jim Durston**, **Ned Cabot**, **Bill Torbert**, **Dave Murphy**, **Jim Rubin**, and **Tony Iarrobino**. Reunion Chair **Clint Kendrick**, along with **Callie Dow** of Abbot, waved a magic wand over the weekend and made it good. Clint gets difficult things done with apparent ease.

Bucky Sides slithered in for Saturday dinner, as he often does, and **Ray Keeney** blessed us with a visit at Sunday's brunch, the last event in your scribe's career at Phillips Academy. **Marnie** and I were in Maine that very night, retired and not looking back.

Kudos to another reuner, **John Marks!** Our classmate, president and founder of Search for Common Ground (SFCG), has just taken home a Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship. The award was presented by actors **Robert Redford** and **Sir Ben Kingsley**, eBay founder **Jeff Skoll**, and Skoll Foundation President **Sally Osberg** at a ceremony at the Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship held at Oxford University in England.

The award carries a prize of \$765,000, which is being paid to SFCG, the Washington- and Brussels-based nonprofit organization, which John started in 1982 with two employees in a tiny D.C. Dupont Circle office. Under his leadership, SFCG has grown into

the world's largest nonprofit working in the field of conflict resolution and prevention and has a staff of 375 and offices in 17 countries.

Having campaigned hard for the job of class secretary (I came late to the class meeting) I am eager to hear from you. Please call, write, or e-mail. If I do not hear from you, no problem. I am working on a computer program that randomly assigns events to people for the purposes of class notes (e.g., **Tom Evislin** enjoys sculling with his new triplets on the East River). Caveat, my friend.

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ABBOT Meriby Sweet wrote the following e-mail in response to my request for news: "I had the delightful experience of an extended visit with our former English instructor Mrs. Sisson this spring at her home in Lincoln, Mass. She is well and lively, as you would expect. She has very fond memories of the Class of '62, and had gone to the trouble of hauling out our yearbook so we could go back and remind ourselves of the experiences and people at Abbot at the time. She continues to be active at the DeCordova Museum, where she was on the board for many years. In addition, she belongs to a group of distinguished and influential women in leadership positions in law, medicine, and industry who meet regularly to discuss policy and social issues, as well as current cultural and educational trends."

In June, both **Maë Concemi Bradshaw** and **Carolyn Dow** had plans to attend their 40th college reunion at Connecticut College. Eileen Keegan Patskis '61 and I just attended our reunion at Simmons College.

Don't forget: next June is our reunion year!

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PHILLIPS I had a nice chat with **Pat Malone**. He is a psychiatrist practicing in Atlanta. I didn't know him that well in school, but our "telephone reunion" showed me that we had a great deal in common. I'm not sure if the reasons [for our connection] lie in fearing being posted for some alleged offense, the consumption of Baldy Leete's delicious "mystery mounds," or a shared antipathy toward daily chapel and/or coats and ties. In any event, I really enjoy talking with long-lost classmates chosen at random, and I entreat you to return my calls when I leave a message with your respective robots.

Pat has been married for 39 years to Elaine, and they have two children, Tommy, 35, and Shannon, 32. Tommy and his wife are starting up an artificial cell business in New Haven, Conn., and Shannon is an aspiring actress in Hollywood. Elaine has won numerous awards as a drama teacher at The Galloway School in Atlanta. Last you think I'm the only one to escape the ultimate penalty, Pat was given two death sentences from lung cancer and had 16 tumors in his brain. Since I definitely heard his soft Southern accent, he apparently survived. He is also the author of two books, *The Art of Intimacy* and *This Art of Experience*. Pat assured me that these are not "self-help" books. I believe him.

Our perennially-smiling class president, **Dan Jenkin**, reports that **Tom Gilmore** is about to become a grandfather for the first time. Tom's daughter, Avery, was due very soon. Tom and his wife, Sally, will have been married 40 years this August. Congratulations for a well-deserved "longevity award" from your classmates, Tom!

Dan and wife Kim had a nice lunch with Barbara and **Jim Bamford** and their daughter Ashley when the Bamfords left the safe limits of Salem Street in Andover for a family wedding. Dan says, "We slurped a lot of oysters and drank a lot of beer." Fine lads, and an everlasting credit to our school!

Every five years the PA powers return our school to us for two or

three days. Our 45th Reunion will be here in less than a year. Other than an assembly in Cochran Chapel where there is a report of the current successes of the PA politburo, it is great fun. Please plan to attend. This column will never ask you for money, inquire about personal matters you do not wish to share, or do other acts inappropriate to the *ancien régime* that all shared (or endured, according to your point of view). The reunions are fantastic. Set aside the weekend of June 8–10, 2007.

Have a great summer, and keep in touch. Better yet, stop by for a visit!

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ABBOT Anita Schenck Zednik writes, "Here's a voice from the past: Anita Schenck Zednik. Hope the first two parts at least ring a bell. First of all, thank you for doing our class column in the *Andover Bulletin*. It is still fun to check there and see what has become of our classmates. I have been interested to see news from **Jacqueline Janssens-van Aubel**, since my son and his wife are now living in Brussels with my two little granddaughters, and I go there several times a year. I tried to get Jackie's contact info from the Andover online directory but had no luck. If you have an e-mail address or something for her that you could send me, I'd really appreciate it. It is comforting to see that you are still in the Boston area. My husband has been working in Qatar in the Persian Gulf since 2000, so we have been based there. We finally bought a home in Santa Fe, N.M., so I spend my days now shuttling between Santa Fe, Brussels, and Doha, Qatar. (Today, for example, I'm in Doha, but I fly to New Mexico tomorrow, then to Brussels, and back to Doha [a week later!]) It's kind of exciting, but there is certainly a lot to be said for stability." I have two addresses including phone numbers for Anita. If someone wants to get in touch with her, I'd be happy to give you her contact information.

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PHILLIPS Jeremy Heist died on March 20, just after his 61st birthday, of complications from a recurring case of cancer. A four-year member of our class, he was an intellectual leader, achieving first or second honor roll nine terms out of twelve, serving as literary editor of the *Mirror*, and acting in the winter Shakespearian performances our lower and upper years. Jeremy appreciated the odds of the cancer battle he was fighting. As he wrote in 2004, "In January 2003 I was diagnosed with esophageal cancer and given a 15 percent chance of surviving. I was lucky and am back feeling as strong as a horse." Unfortunately, the cancer won out.

Will Nettleship lived near Jeremy in southern California during the later years of Jeremy's life, attended the memorial service on April 21, and wrote the following: "Jeremy lived most of his adult life in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California, where he worked at various jobs using his skills and training in writing. He taught writing and English on both the secondary and college levels, most recently at a new community college in San Bernardino County. To him, one of the most challenging and rewarding teaching positions he held was in a public high school in the east area of Los Angeles attended primarily by Latino students whose home language was Spanish and whose training in both writing and reading English was nil. He was a born teacher and scholar, always ready to look something up to find out the facts, always patient in his explanations of things.

"Jeremy also worked for a number of years as a technical writer for a major defense contractor in California, helping to develop the instructional manuals for the missiles the contractor built for the Navy. He combined his writing talent with an interest in contemporary pop music, was a radio disc jockey for an FM station, and wrote music journalism.

"He took an unselfish interest in other people, especially if he thought they had a talent he could support—something I saw in him even when

Richard Nash Gould Reconstructing a century of Yale life

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A comprehensive, handsome, and downright heavy history of Yale College and its famed *cappella* singing group, the Whiffenpoofs, rolled off the press in April. Conceived, compiled, edited, designed, and self-published by Richard

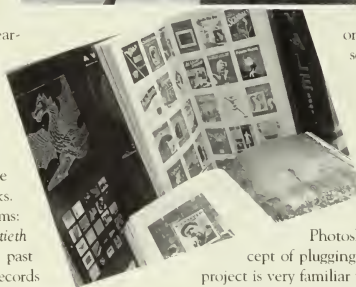
Nash Gould, a 1968 graduate of Yale College, the boxed two-volume set also includes four Whiffenpoof CDs. Gould put his career as an architect on hold for nearly six years to complete the project.

Volume I, titled *Yale College—Twentieth Century*, is a year-by-year history of Yale College from 1900 to 2001, presented in 440 pages with more than 2,500 photographs and graphic images. The yearbook-style format uses excerpts drawn primarily from Yale College publications of the day, including the *Yale Daily News*, and from writings and books by decades of Yale College graduates. Text, graphics, and photos reflect the social and political climate as well as campus academics, events, and activities.

Whiffenpoofs—Twentieth Century, the second volume, tells the story of the enduring and enduring singing group founded in 1909 by five Yale College undergraduates. The 158-page volume also includes an index of Whiffenpoof members, song arrangements and recordings, thousands of photographs and graphic images, and four CDs with more than five hours of Whiffenpoof song tracks.

Comments from two Andover/Yale alums: "Each page [of *Yale College—Twentieth Century*] retrieves the forgotten life of past moments, in pictures that read less like records of events than bursts of recovered vitality," says Richard H. Brodhead '64, a 1968 Yale graduate and current president of Duke University.

"...instant memorabilia poignant for all Yale alumni.... The product is as good as 100 evenings at Mory's," says John Morton Blum '39, a 1943 Yale graduate and Yale's Sterling Professor Emeritus of History.



The project started in early 1999 when Gould, a bass with the 1968 Whiffenpoofs, volunteered to help with the group's 90th anniversary celebration at the Yale Club of New York City. His task was to collect pictures of all 90 groups as well as the 64 then-known recordings.

The president of the Yale Club, Peter Wells '56, a former Whiffenpoof himself, graciously provided Gould with a key to the club's locked cases of yearbooks, alumni magazines, old issues of the *Yale Daily News*, and some rare Yale publications.

"At first I just scanned the group pictures," says Gould, "but then I actually started reading the yearbooks. It was fascinating. After reading every yearbook and *Yale Daily News* through 1916, the year my grandfather graduated, I realized all that history and all that perspective were literally going to be lost forever unless someone took the trouble to retrieve them and present them in an intelligible, accessible way."

After a few months figuring out how this might be done, "The Twentieth Century Project" began to take shape. Realizing that no publisher's budget would have been large enough to pay for the professional skills required to complete it, Gould essentially did everything himself, right down to the typing, scanning, and

Photoshop editing. "Fortunately," he notes, "the concept of plugging away one step at a time to complete a large project is very familiar to architects."

To learn more about Gould's impressive volumes, go online to www.thetwentiethcenturyproject.com.

—Jill Clerkin

A bumpy road to Yale

A self-described "rather average" student at PA, Gould admits to having been an occasional disciplinary problem, but always for fairly minor infractions. Well, almost always.

In the fall of 1962, his chances for admission to Yale looked good; numerous relatives, including his father, grandfather, and uncles, had paved the Andover-to-Yale path. But soon after Thanksgiving Gould sneaked out with his Abbot girlfriend in her VW Beetle.

"Back then, riding around in a car without permission was in and of itself a huge offense," explains Gould, "but then we somehow got locked in the Andover cemetery, a favored make-out spot, just before

six o'clock dorm check-in. By the time a policeman found the key and unlocked the gate and we raced back to Day Hall, it was almost nine o'clock. I was definitely AWOL—and I got caught."

Gould was put on probation and got "G Squared": Dean G. Grenville Benedict wrote a scathing letter about him to Yale. "I got the bad news from Yale in April," says Gould. "That rejection letter was a big problem for me; my nickname soon became 'Hangdog.'" Gould did a PG year at Lawrenceville, worked hard, and was accepted into the Yale Class of 1968.

And the rest...is history.

we were students at Andover. He followed the work of many writers and singers. Among the members of our class, he was in touch with **Paul Monette** during Paul's last years here in Los Angeles, and Jeremy put me in touch with Paul before Paul's death. Jeremy followed and drew me to **Tracy Kidder's** ever-expanding body of work. He went to the concerts of his favorite singers (there were many), met them, and wrote about them. Wherever he went, Jeremy would go up to people he had an interest in and introduce himself. He never left anywhere a stranger. It's characteristic that his ex-wife, Elizabeth Hadas, came from New Mexico to speak kindly of him at his memorial service.

"Finally, Jeremy was a man who continued to grow spiritually up through the last years of his life. Without calling attention to himself, it was clear that he made an effort to spread peace to those around him and to contribute to others by offering a model of thoughtfulness and personal accountability. On an occasion when I picked Jeremy up after a test on his cancer, he commented that there are no bad outcomes here: 'Either I'll die and that's the end of it, or I'll recover; and I never knew anyone who was a cancer survivor who wasn't a better person for it.' He knew that the questions were more important than the answers, and that the answers were contingent—good for today and open for reconsideration tomorrow."

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ABBOT **Gail Gruver** enjoyed meeting Julia Alvarez '67 at the Dallas Museum of Art, which was Julia's last stop on her recent book tour. Gail said that Julia is a "lovely writer, lovely speaker." Julia offered coffee from her coffee farm in the Dominican Republic. Apparently, we can buy it off the Internet!

Ginny Bryant is still working as a grant writer and program planner. She just renewed her passport so she can travel to Japan to visit her son and his family. He's a Navy carrier pilot and is stationed there.

Grandchild number three arrives in December. Ginny hopes to be there to help out with their 3-year-old twin girls.

Margaret "Midge" Hinckley Smith writes, "I'm down here in South Carolina, still working for Entertainment Publications in school fund raising. I've been at it almost 20 years, and think I might be almost old enough to not have to do this anymore. Changes in the corporate world have changed what was fun to something loaded with stress. Who needs it? My husband of 36 years died of pancreatic cancer a little over a year ago. It's been a rough year, but my children (who are now adults) and grandchildren (identical twin girls, age 2) have been wonderful. If I've learned nothing else from all this, I've learned that the world does not stop, and life does go on."

Joan Harney Wiles reports that her son, Christopher, is in the 10th grade and looking forward to trips this summer to France and South Korea. She and husband John '64 will travel to Santa Fe and the surrounding area in August. Joan is also volunteering at Christopher's school and offering Reiki to friends and relatives whenever requested.

Allis Brooks Hanley is retiring in June from her job as director of the Corpus Christi Early Childhood Center in Falls Church, Va. She and husband Dan are planning to visit Scotland in August. Dan will work one more year, and then they will move out of the Washington area. Tennessee would be a lot closer to their youngest son, Matthew, in Atlanta. Son Daniel is in Colorado, and son Jonathan is in Germany with the U.S. Air Force.

Gwyneth Walker wrote to say that a full program of her music for chorus and orchestra was presented at Carnegie Hall in November 2005. A second performance was given in April 2006. During the past few years, Gwyneth has orchestrated the accompaniments to many of her choral works. So the effort has paid off! In February, Gwyneth traveled to Durango, Colo., for the premiere of her instrumental work commissioned for the centennial of Mesa Verde National Park. **Susie Localio**, who lives near Durango, joined Gwyneth for the dress rehearsal, and then took Gwyneth on a scenic tour of the countryside. Gwyneth has transferred the Chanticleer album from vinyl to CD. If you'd like a copy, please contact her at walkermuse@aol.com.

Lucy Bingham married two years ago and is still blissfully in that honeymoon stage. She and her husband both work seven days a week, he at his restaurant (voted best Mexican restaurant in Connecticut 11 years in a row) and Lucy at real estate. They both love to travel. In the last two years they've been to London, Budapest, Southern India, Egypt, Cuba, Peru, Mexico, Istanbul, Romania, Trinidad, and Venice. In September they're off to China's Yunnan Province and Tibet.

I (Molly Webster) still love North Carolina. My husband and I are trying to get a house built on my family's ranch in Colorado. I think summer and winter in Colorado and spring and fall in North Carolina sounds just about perfect.

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PHILLIPS The school year is heading into the final stretch; what a race it's been. Folks on our class's listserve (pa64@yahoogroups.com) have been describing recurring dreams and nightmares involving Andover that they remember having conjured up from the antipodes of their minds: strange scenarios involving being unprepared for tests, walking into empty classrooms, not knowing their lines on stage, and more. Good readers, should any of you remember such dreams, please articulate them to me—for this job as class secretary needs more things metaphysical.

Matthew McClure and I shared a wonderful dinner and evening in San Francisco in early April. I had just returned stateside from a couple of weeks in China, and our conversations that evening held off the onset of jet lag in a sparkling way. As is true for many of you, Matthew and I had not seen each other since that pleasant June day we graduated in 1964, and it was high time that we caught up. We chatted rapidly and diversely, covering the scope of our lives over the past decades and noting how interesting the late '60s and early

'70s were for both of us. Matthew is fit and full of great stories, especially about his four years of experience at PA. The junior year (1960-1961) must have been a doozy. I'd like to collect more stories about those times.

Rennett Potter stopped in St. Louis, and we had a rollicking evening reminiscing and sputtering about life in general. He was on his way to Portland, Ore., from Michigan, where he and his lovely wife, Sharon Mueller, have chosen to live in retirement. I can hardly wait to visit them.

Tory Peterson is hosting a major golf event and weekend for class members at his digs in South Carolina. He reports that Messrs. **Tony Bryant**, **Bob Foreman**, **Henry Hobson**, **Peter Pfitte**, **Jay Heard**, **John Kidde**, **Dana Waterman**, **Craig Bonda**, **L.E. Sawyer**, **Joe England**, **Don Vermeil**, **Mike Cathcart**, and **Nat Semple** and some of their wives will be participating. I look forward to hearing about the event in July when I will be traveling through the Carolinas, visiting classmates, among other things. The Root Wuster Memorial Tourney trophy for the most apt prognosticator of the results of this year's March Madness has been awarded to Don Vermeil. **John Carr**, the previous High Priest of Hoops, will send the award to Don, I am told.

Dewey Fulton wrote to me about his recent ski adventure with his son Marshall '03 in Colorado, where they had fresh powder at Snowmass and a wonderful dinner in Aspen at Carol and Rob Auld's. Dewey further writes, "If you haven't heard yet, Sally and **Tony Sapienza** and wife Martha and I joined Pam and Paul Gallagher for a weekend of skiing in March at their house near Mt. Snow, Vt. While we downhill, the ladies donned snowshoes and hit the woods. I found that the major challenge was for Tony and me to keep up with the go-fast Gallagher, who still likes to let 'em run." Dewey also notes, "[I'm] taking the shrink wrap off our Herreshoff 12.5, and I once again invite any PA '64 mates to join me for a sail into lovely Bristol Bay, R.I., harbor followed by steamers at Tweet's this summer."

Dick Howe, in an e-mail about the 50th anniversary celebration of the Andover crew, notes, "Steve Spare was here representing the Class of '64, and **Steve Harker** may have attended as well (he was on the list)." Hope you had a good summer, everyone!

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ABBOT This quarter's edition will be short for two reasons. The reunion classes need more space for the reunion edition, and I leave in four days for a six-week trip! **Dar Gaines Belniak** and I have been exchanging e-mails, as she and I both worked this past winter and spring. She is ready to take it on again next year, as am I, because, as she says, "I enjoyed the people I worked with—80-year-olds with vigor and stamina and lots of smarts."

I received a quick e-mail from **Janet Barker**, who is working in the same location (near San Francisco), but has a new job. Her company was purchased by Boston Scientific, and she expects more changes by year's end. Janet continues to help her mother care for her father Janet writes, "I'm painting again. Outdoors, plein air style, oils, spontaneous. I'm writing poetry and journaling a lot, too. I am definitely needing outlets for my thoughts and emotions, and these are serving me well."

I was happy to get together with **Ellen Huntington Slade**, **Anne Rahilly Crawford**, and possibly some other classmates in May, but we had calendar conflicts. I went to New Hampshire with two of my three children to celebrate my mother's 86th birthday. Anne's son Alex was graduating from Berklee College of Music in Boston majoring in film scoring. She says, "He did it in three years. He is not yet ready to live in Los Angeles and has a job in Boston. My son Phil makes films and he, too, works in Boston." Ellen's husband was recovering from major surgery, but she writes that he is now feeling great. Ellen was very busy in May with her tutoring business.

I have been searching for **Emily Birdsall Henderson** for a long time, and I finally received an e-mail from her. She has resettled in Tucson, Ariz., and is loving her work with Lifecare Center of Tucson. She works as a nurse for 60 patients in rehabilitation. The goal is to help them gain independence to return home safely. She mentions her sister Sally Isakson '67 is now Pastor Sarah of Berkeley, Calif.! Emily would like to hear from

Maggie Warshaw Brill and **Toni Brainerd Tsoukanidis**. In the last few years, I have spoken to Maggie, who lives in Newton Highlands, Mass., is a lawyer, and has a family that keeps her busy. The last time I tried to contact Toni, she was living and working in N.Y.C., I believe, but she did not return my call. I would love to hear more from our classmates who were day students.

There are several of our classmates I have not been able to locate. These include **Ellen Adams**, **Cindy Buxton Lawton**, **Gail Goldstein**, **Claudia Hall Moore**, **Liz Eder McCullough**, and **Georgianne Ylitalo Farness**. If anyone has any information on these classmates or has seen them out and about, please let me know. Last issue I reported that **Claudette Chipman** was moving out of the country, but she decided against it, at least for the moment, and is still living in Florida.

My e-mail address is at the top of the column, so any and sundry can contact me at will. I always need news for the next issue, so please e-mail, write, or call!

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PHILLIPS Morrison Bonpasse's newly published book, *The Single Global Currency: Common Cents for the World*, is now available from www.singleglobalcurrency.org or from Amazon.com, or by mailing cash in any of 147 currencies to Morrison's office. (See Web site for address.)

Rick Bennett created a class Web site at www.andover65.com for everyone to use to exchange information. Check it out yourself. There is not much there now, but this column should generate some input, and it seems a great way for us to keep in touch.

Dan Turbeville comments, "Negatives: regulation of any kind, idiots [not the word he used] running my life, corruption, war, misinformation, no information. Positives: my son Raskal, age 11, good food and music, Garrison Keillor. Miss seeing you guys. Don't ever hear from anyone except **Doug Pirnie**, and I haven't made a reunion since our first

because I'm on tour in the summer.

Oh yeah, got together with **Tom Buckman** in 2000 when we reunited the *Torques* in Washington to play for **George W. Bush** '64's inauguration. I had a great time with Tom, who plays and tunes pianos in the Midwest. Here's to all of us, dead or alive."

Mike Sheldrick says, "My wife, Pam, and I just got back from going downhill at Snowmass, Colo. Back to work on the mortgage collateral/derivatives trading desk at Mesrow Financial. My daughter, Rachael, and her husband have a 15-month-old daughter, Cella. Costs me \$800 a week working out the grandfather dental thing. I'm reaching back to take advantage of some of what Dr. Bensley taught us in photography. A local gallery carries some of my prints, and a bookstore carries some cards."

Rick Platt says, "Despite my lack of enthusiasm for French politics, [wife] Diane and I visited Paris and Normandy in March, then took a Nivernais Canal barge trip with friends in the fall. The residents of Normandy still remember America's wartime role. (My father, Frank '35, was in the 101st Airborne.) On the fall trip, two weeks before the Paris riots, our car was attacked by a stone-wielding would-be robber (fortunately the glass didn't shatter)... My daughter Anne Platt Barrows '01 is wrapping up a master's program in engineering management at Stanford. Son Booth is doing the same in biology at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, N.Y."

Konstantine "Yank" Yankopolus writes from Fort Myers, Fla., "My electronics company, Digital Media Research, is about to get launched big time as two large brand-name retailers get behind our product. It's exciting 'giving birth' to such a venture and provides a good contrast to the medical world. I continue volunteering at a homeless center and continue attempts to make a difference in someone's life. My son Greg hit a 54-yard field goal, and his soccer team is three games away from the state title. That keeps us all on the edge of our seats around here."

Jim Grew reports a long list of waterskiing competitions and activities and, as far as I can tell, he must have stopped aging 30 years ago to be able to keep up such a pace. Says he has a "new position, chairman of the board of the American Water Ski Educational Foundation. Still divorced, paying child support, waterskiing daily when home, living in Florida, and more or less in one piece,

but being careful to remain so."

I'm off to Dalian, China, for a month to continue my study of Chinese. A nearly impossible and hopeless task, as those of you who saw me sink in Mr. Humphrey's French class may recall. But persistence wins the day, I think.

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ABBOT Welcome all to the reunion issue! Actually, I warned the Abbot '66 listserve that I would call this column "snapshots from the edge" (heavily edited and airbrushed).

Special thanks to **Ida "Pinky" Rock Noll**, **Beth Moulton**, and **Ruth Sisson Weiner** for their help with reunion. As co-chair, I also worked with **Eric Almqvist '66** and his enthusiastic committee. The Office of Alumni Affairs at Andover was terrific, with **Gail Wozniak** acting as our very able guide.

Beth's wonderful "Reflections" book created reunion nostalgia in advance. It also generated an Abbot '66 listserve within 48 hours of publication! Maintained by **Louise Shimmel**, it is a wonderful way for us to stay in touch. **Judi Bricker Flanagan** and **Beth** have even posted reunion pictures on it. For those who are interested in joining the listserve, please e-mail me.

We started trickling into Andover on Friday afternoon. As **Marty Wies Dignan** and I settled in at Stearns House, we noticed a familiar gait coming down the path—we immediately recognized **Marcia Watson Goldberg**. We soon linked by cell phone to **Lizzie Walker Compton** as she drove down from Maine. Along with **Beth Humstone** and **Beth** with an "e," we created our own Abbot '66 outpost at Andover that included a comfy commons room (and food).

The Saturday arrivals included **Karen Fuller**—back for the first time since our graduation!—and **Babs Slaymaker Sale**. **Melinda Miller Patterson** and her brave husband, John, also joined the Stearns crew, while **Pinky** bunked in at Foxcroft with her PA '66 husband, **Jon**.

The weekend "floaters" (who all

slept in real beds elsewhere) consisted of Judi Flanagan, Lonnie Somers Stowe, Susie Lebach-Rosenbloom, Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern, Donna Wlodkowski Economou, Paula Cortes, Barbara Timken, Beverley Armsden Daniel, and Lucy Crane Draper. Nancy Warlick Powell also came, accompanied by her delightful husband, Mike.

Thanks to the Abbot '66 yearbooks that classmates pulled out for reunion, the weekend spirit expanded to include everyone—those present and those elsewhere. Lizzie also brought her photographs of previous reunions. They included the (in)famous shots of us (illegally) entering Draper Hall during its derelict days—tolling over the rotting window sills into the dining room. Fortunately the Abbot campus now is fully and beautifully restored!

The 40th Reunion did not include such adventures. Instead we shared stories and life experiences. We started with the Friday evening cocktail party, talked our way down to and through the Abbot dinner in McKeen, and continued in the dorm. By midnight we had liberated potato chips and cut into chocolate cake. We agreed that most of us look the same (although our aging eyes act as natural filters).

My old roomie Lizzie and I welcomed the dawns with forays down the hill into Andover for strong coffee, while everyone else snoozed late. But the group discussions began again over breakfast. With Saturday morning's torrential rains, we split up—with some of us cutting Chapel to shop. However, we paused to remember our chapel and church Sundays and the outrageous hats we wore to meet regulations.

We continued our chats while picnicking in the Cage with the Andover men, later joining their class forum. Poignant and thought-provoking, we found that we shared similar experiences during our joint Andover years. It set the tone for the Saturday night dinner as we expanded the dialogue.

Besides actually talking with the men (yes, a big change from 40 years ago!) and also with each other, many of us took to the dance floor. As Babs e-mailed the Abbot '66 listserv, "Well, I, for one, was in pain on Sunday in every muscle and joint. It has been a long time since I danced so much! ... I love you guys!" (Fair warning to the other "dancing fools": apparently we all were captured on videotape.)

Sunday's brunch below the old

Abbot Chapel brought the weekend to a close. Ruth and I baked goodies to share (along with more strong coffee). We all tucked in together, continuing the weekend-long discussions. Sharing served as the keynote—sharing laughter and tears and 40-plus years of stories.

After brunch, a group of us headed down the Maple Walk in search of the "secret garden." With those familiar backs in front of me, talking non-stop as they did the Abbot stride between the long lines of trees, it was easy to flash back to 1966. But 40 years later we have moved beyond adolescent angst and become open-hearted with one another. Over the weekend, we all came together from our separate lives and shared experiences and supported one another during that brief time-out called reunion.

To end the column, I am poaching from one of Marcia Watson Goldberg's e-mails to the Abbot 66 listserv:

"It was so special to see and talk with everyone who made it back.... And for those of you not present, we talked about every single one of you at least once and probably more as we poured through the yearbook and old photos time and again. Please come to the 45th—we've turned into an extraordinary group of ladies! It never ceases to amaze me how easy it is to reconnect regardless of our relationships while at Abbot; the 24/7 roots we shared as adolescents are truly the ties that bind."

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PHILLIPS Dear friends, our 40th Reunion—can you believe we've been alumni that long?—was a smashing success! Sixty-six of us '66ers turned out, well over 25 percent of the class, including quite a number of guys who had not been back for many years and, in some cases, ever. We staged a fabulous rock 'n' roll dance party on Saturday night in the Underwood Room that was not only a shindig par excellence, but a magnet for alumni from other classes, who kept stopping by to join our bash. Sure.

The festivities started at 9 a.m. on Friday as five quintets of '66 golfers tested their mettle on the links of the Andover Country Club. **Topper Lynn** led and organized this golf gathering as a sequel to his failed "Skioniun," held for the past five years at his wintertime headquarters

in Lake Tahoe/Reno, Nev. Grand fun was had by all, as some shots found the fairways and others sprayed into the woods; **Skip Freeman** was said to be a power-that-be, not surprising for a habitué of the links at the country club. But the real sharpshooter, according to one eyewitness, was

Class of 1966 40th Reunion



PA '66ers Steve Sullivan, Topper Lynn, Andy Abbott, and Bill Dawson enjoy some refreshment at Friday's reception in the new Gelb Science Center lobby.



Enthusiastic Abbot '66ers made an impressive showing for their 40th Reunion. Left to right, standing are Beth Humstone, class secretary and reunion co-chair Blake Hazzard Allen, Pinky Rock Noll, Elizabeth Walker Compton, Paula Cortes, Marcia Watson Goldberg, Marty Wies Dignan, Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern, and Nancy Warlick Powell. In front are Lonnie Somers Stowe, Judi Bricker Flanagan, and Beth Moulton. Beth produced a wonderful "Reflections" book for the event.

Charley Sawyer, who quietly fired a series of sterling shots that would've given him low gross, had anyone been keeping score.

That night our numbers began to swell as we enjoyed a cocktail reception at the new and splendid Gelb Science Center and then headed over to the Case Memorial Cage for dinner with our classmates. Good fellowship was in abundance and hugs and hearty handshakes were the order of the night as classmates who had not seen each other for five years or, in some cases, 40, got down to the real business of reconnecting.

This continued in earnest when we landed at another reception at our class headquarters, Foxcroft Hall, where we found a well-stocked bar and the previously mentioned Skip Freeman presiding. Let me tip my hat to M. Freeman, who along with our redoubtable reunion chairman, **Eric Almquist**, made this reunion the great success that it was. Skip in many ways has been the heart and soul of our reunions over the years, and this year he not only arranged for the great band but also for the incredible feast on Saturday night, and kept the various bars well stocked. Thanks, pal.

At Foxcroft the drinking and great talk began in earnest. **Don Ross** reminisced about the various rock 'n' roll bands that he and **John Lower** and other notables had rocked with, like the Spectres and the Ha'pennies, and there were questions about rockers absent, such as **Jeff Lemkin** and **Amos Galpin**. **John Hilley** recalled some of his adventures as a Democrat on the Hill, including being chief of staff to one senator and a stunt with President Clinton. And one wag pointed out the particular Foxcroft chain link where **Rob Sperry** had set the class "chain surfing" record of 18 minutes in our fabled spring of 1966.

On Saturday morning we trooped to Cochran Chapel, scene of many sermons by the Reverend Pease and others, for the rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower, which has been rebuilt and refurbished thanks to generous gifts. It was good to be reminded that the Bell Tower, which is dedicated to the 85 sons of Andover who perished in World War I, was erected in 1922 on the site of a historic military training field. And of course a no'easter that had blown in the day before kept hammering us with rain throughout the morning, scuttling the Alumni Parade and reminding us '66ers of our rained-out graduation, when we had to scamper through the raindrops to receive our diplomas at the Cage.

Our lunch on the lawn in front of GW Hall being rained out, we headed to the Cage for some more eats and then reconvened on the second floor of Samuel Phillips Hall for what has become a class favorite, the rap session. A succession of our brethren and sisters stood up and talked about what Andover had meant and told tales out of school. **Eric Almquist**, who did a sterling job as our tireless and brilliant reunion chairman and engineered our large turnout, recalled how daunting it was to arrive at PA from rural Nebraska. **Al Basile** read from his heartfelt and eloquent poem about his (and our) life at Andover. **Bob Campbell** talked about how humbling it was to be in a place where no matter how talented you were, "there was always somebody who was smarter or faster or stronger or a better scholar." **Ted Feldman** remembered the unmatched Dudley Fitts and his dismissal of one piece of work as "bilgewater." **Jim Kuncen** talked about how "the Minutemen" and other things he had learned in U.S. History had informed his life as a journalist. **Stu Sessions** reported on some surprising results of our class survey. And **Marty Geiger** brought the house down with his hilarious recollection of his early days at Andover, delivered, as another classmate cracked, in the manner of a "Borscht Belt comedian."

That night, after cocktails and a sumptuous feast of lobster and steaks, the partying began in earnest in the Underwood Room. Peter Bell's band, which has rocked us through several reunions, again filled the room with splendid rock 'n' roll and soul, and soon had a small army of '66ers stomping on the dance floor, along with a bevy of our beautiful classmates from Abbot '66. Notable among those dancing up a storm were **Rick Allen** and **Lou Maranzana**, who took turns upstaging each other as they bopped and strutted across the dance floor to the grating beats of Al Basile's wondrous honking horn. But the dancing man of the hour was the Big Bopper, **Gary Ahrens**, who showed the rest of us the kind of inspired strutting and high-stepping one can do when stoked with the rocket fuel of a great bar. Hats off to Gary!

While the great dancing was going on there was great talking going on just outside the Underwood Room and to this reporter, that was the heart of the matter. Every time I strayed from the infectious heat of the band, I found myself in the middle of a talkfest where there were about a dozen heartfelt conversations going

on at once, with classmates pouring out their hearts to each other as if they hadn't had a chance to talk for 40 years. Folks who had rarely exchanged a word during our years at PA were catching up with a vengeance with a torrent of verbiage, because, after all, we had done a lot of growing up since those days, and we realized how much we had to say to each other, and how little the things that had separated us in the old days mattered.

Brewie Brewster talked politics, and **Paul Mitchell** talked about a newspaper deal, and **Warren Baker** recalled how good Andover had been to him and for him, and the talk flowed like wine, and somebody mentioned **Geoff Davis** and the Mickey Mouse Club, and hilarity ensued, and, ladies and gents, a great time was had by all. See you in five years.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing.

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ABBOT Luckily, just at the time I was wondering how I was going to get something together for this issue, a message from **Roxie Wolfe** popped up in my e-mail inbox. In the words of my husband, David, "It's better to be lucky than good!" I was thanking Roxie even before I had read the content. She informed me that **Julia Alvarez's** most recent novel had been very favorably reviewed in the *Washington Post*. Not only was it a good piece of information, I saw it as an opening, an invitation even, to call Roxie, whose thoughtfulness I really appreciated. I replied to her that she would be hearing from me, and Roxie's name was added to my "to do" list. The day after I had searched, but failed to find the review in the *Washington Post* electronic archive, Roxie sent me the article. Thank you, Roxie. Thank you, Internet Explorer. I was riding a giant wave of good fortune. The review appeared on Sunday, April 30, 2006. It was a major spread with a very beautiful color photo of Julia. Her novel, *Saving the World*, is described as "engrossing ... deeply compassionate ... and subtle." Once again, congratulations to Julia.

I called Roxie and got an update on her life so far. After eight years in Oregon, where she had done her psychology residency, Roxie moved to Bethesda, Md., to be near her brother and sister-in-law. It was a good professional move. She opened a thriving practice and specializes in neuropsychology, geriatrics, and trauma work. Her earlier training as nurse has been useful in her current work. It was a good personal move as well. She met her future husband, Jeff, who is a patent attorney. Her life is balanced, an enviable achievement. I enjoyed my "phone visit" with Roxie. We fell into an easy flow of conversation about our memories of and admiration for Julia and about our days at Abbot, our relationships with friends and teachers and just how hard it could be at times. We also talked about our next class reunion and how we might contact old friends and give them the nudge they might need to decide to go. I have to admit that I have never been to a reunion I did not thoroughly enjoy. So, please consider coming to our 40th (yes, 40th) reunion next June 8-10.

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PHILLIPS Cribbing from my Harvard '71 35th Reunion book (because journalists are obliged to cite their sources, and, by the way, happy 35th to all you college grads!): **Jim Platz** writes, "Life is good. My oldest daughter is filling out law school applications, and my youngest daughter is a college freshman. We are now empty-nesters. My wife, Candace, continues her pursuit of all things equine: training, teaching, and doctoring. I volunteer a significant amount of time flying patients to medical facilities. I continue my interests in photography, scuba diving, golf, and skiing." Leaving those cold Auburn, Maine, winters behind, Jim also spends a lot of time in Bonaire.

Another Downeaster, **Rob Smith** of Yarmouth, Maine, writes of having retraced the routes he'd taken across the Galapagos Islands in 1970. Now an infectious disease specialist, Rob focused on local species of land snails during his recent trip and found to his dismay that half the species had become extinct in an alarmingly short period of time. "This gave me a cosmic jolt and let me with how best to mitigate the ongoing—and accelerating—loss of our rich biological inheritance." His wife, Peg, teaches American history at Bates College and is the author of *The Colors of Courage* (Basic Books), a history of pre- and postwar Gettysburg.

David Nierenberg, associate dean of Dartmouth Medical School, writes that both his children have graduated from college (Harvard and Tufts) and adds, "I continue to enjoy my mix of clinical work, educational research, teaching, and medical school administration."

This from **Charles Harrison**, still living in Santa Fe, N.M., "The house I designed, some of the garden, my family, and our four current spaniels can be seen at www.bobbaron.com/SantaFeJune04/image1.html. Those of you who have followed my narrative on the (Harvard) class listserve know that [my son] Nico has progressed from D-level special ed student at age 6 to college chemistry student at both N.M. Tech and Santa Fe Community College at age 15. We've worked hard, and struggled sometimes, to help him be civilized and educated. It has been nearly a full-time career for both wife Linda and me, and is the accomplishment I'd like to report."

Next June 8-10 our class holds its 40th Reunion. Over the next several months you will flood my mailbox with news I can use, right? —Joe

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

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ABBOT Anne Moses Bennett reports, "I will be in Paros, Greece, for the summer, where a friend and I will be having a joint exhibition—my art and her photography. My husband, Bill, and I are also in the process of buying an old neoclassical house in the center of Athens, which will need a complete renovation. This will be our home when he retires from the Royal Navy next year. So I suspect summer will also see me standing over workmen knee-deep in rubble. I look forward to seeing everyone at our 40th Reunion in 2008. I want Bill to experience a reunion, as it is an unknown concept in Scotland. I'll get him to wear his kilt!"

Sharon Hughes Fiyalka writes, "My husband, Art, took early retirement from Sony/BMG and is living the life of Riley as I slog off to work every day. Hopefully, I'm right behind him. Life is good."

Barbara Camp Linville says, "Summer plans for me include plenty of tennis and golf. My life of volunteerism now includes the boards of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Women's Association, National Society of The Colonial Dames of America, and the Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute of Chicago. This June my stepson is being married in Lexington, Ky, and then my husband, David, and I will drive to Aspen, Colo., to see our youngest daughter, Catherine, who is a bass clarinet fellow. Daughter Elizabeth is starting a family nurse practitioner class at UC-SF in the fall. We're also planning a trip to Monaco in October."

Susan Barton writes, "I am happy to be back at my job supporting the FAA promoting the use of satellite technology to help air traffic controllers. Husband Roy and I will be in Miami Beach for New Year's, but our annual trip to the Gulf Coast is cancelled this year for obvious reasons. I spoke with friends who live in Gulfport, Miss., a mile from the beach. The water stopped just below the bottom of their back door! ... We were glued to the TV watching New Orleans post-Katrina. After having lived there for eight years, I have to say the chaos we witnessed did not

surprise me. They've always been disorganized. Mercifully, the French Quarter was spared."

Juliana Crane writes, "My sisters and I went to an Andover mini-reunion in Charleston in February. We had tours of the city, and then went to a plantation for dinner. Fidelio (there are boys in it!) sang [at dinner] and then again at Sunday brunch—very uplifting. I'd recommend mini-reunions to my classmates: great fun! This summer I hope to visit my mother in Durango, Colo., and spend time on Cape Cod with my family. A day after Mother's Day I can emphatically state that I have been blessed with love from a wonderful man and three sons who are men of integrity and generosity and who fill me with pride!" [Gee, juju, I remember when they were little hellions running around at our 15th Reunion!] Juliana concludes, "I'm in the midst of a 'purification roundn', a disciplined program (five hours a day of running, sweating in a sauna, and taking supplements) that purifies the body. I recommend it to everyone. One of the end results is thinking clearly. I'm almost there!"

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PHILLIPS Well, campers, since class notes are cut back for this reunion issue, the best way to catch up is via the '68 Yahoo e-mail site: Gordon@rampartsfarm.com.

That said, we added **Rob Kritzer**, **Bud Allen**, **Lyndon Comstock**, **Stuart "Chips" Outerbridge**, **Tim Overton**, **John Kelsey**, **Ike Lasater**, **Peter Durant**, **Ian Hodge**, **Jim Richardson**, **Jim Lynch**, **Bruce McGar**, **Sid Pertnoy**, **Andrew Wilson**, **Cliff Wright**, **Rodger Wheaton**, **Summer Smith**, **John Hogen**, **Phil Clinton**, **Ted Chapin**, **Jeff Hansen**, **Frode "Skip" Jensen**, **Ken Krier**, **Martin Daly**, **Wright Watling**, **Dan Turk**, **Don Gates**, and **Pardon Kenney** to the more than 100 classmates already on the site. What's wrong with the rest of you? The most penetrating reminiscences yet came from Skip Jensen, whose probing analysis of the

Andover years sparked a rash of personal reflection about teachers, sports, and alliances, both wacky and sad, that few of us suspected. **Doug Thompson** of northern California responded, "It is amazing that many of us were consistent in our alienation. When I finally got talked into going to an Andover reunion, I had a wonderful epiphany of sorts. **Bruce Healey** asked me how it was going, and I answered that it was all pretty weird. I said I had had a hard time in my four years and it had taken a long time to get over it. Bruce replied that we all had had a hard time of it. I almost said (forgive me, Bruce), 'You! That's hard to believe. Mister popular, athletic, confident?' If anybody had it all under control, I figured Bruce did. I realized two things at that moment: I wasn't alone in my struggles, and I had probably been less miserable than I remembered. In particular, I was struck by how many people at the reunion not only remembered me, but remembered me very fondly. I had more friends than I thought. I think the school's big failure was in failing to provide us a way to express what many of us (witness this latest remarkable exchange) were going through. Adolescence is a bitch, and I think PA institutionally encouraged a culture of false bravado and cynicism that disallowed any kind of honest expression of anxiety, fear, or insecurity. Hence our old expression, 'Right, guy—care.'"

Phil Clinton confirms this: "Skip Jensen's incredible e-mail has kicked off a new round of expression. [If you aren't on the e-mail list] you are missing the depth and emotion of the exchanges... After two fascinating and, at times, frustrating years in Tokyo, I accepted the offer/challenge of being the director of the Khartoum American School here in Sudan. Ever since my seven years in Cairo back in the early 1990s when I met my first Sudanese friends, I had wanted to get to this country. Ours is a small school of 180 pre-K-12 students from over 30 countries. My divorce is behind me, and a new stage in my life has begun. In this dusty outpost of civilization, my social life is totally different from the other postings I've had (in Tokyo, Moscow, Cairo). The 'no alcohol' rules of Islamic society have been neatly, and discreetly, circumvented by diplomatic connections. The other 'forbidden fruits' of Western society are also quietly found here, as well. So life is bearable."

Jim Lynch relates, "When I recently told my sister that I was planning to 'retire' soon and focus on landscape painting, land conservation deals, and a couple of board seats, she commented, 'Sounds like a plan until you decide what you want to do when you grow up.' My immediate rejoinder was 'I am grown up, and this is what I want to do.' If you ever get to D.C., let me know, and I'll do my best to round up whoever's around for a meal or drinks."

Peter Durant left Concordia boatyard in South Dartmouth, Mass., in May. He comments, "This has been a difficult decision, as I have so many wonderful memories with the yard and Padanaram Harbor, including getting married on the South Wharf [where Concordia is located]. That said, I am not going far, in fact just down the road to become the new executive director of the Community Boating Center in New Bedford, Mass., teaching, coaching, and mentoring 550 area kids about the marine environment."

'Til next time.

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ABBOT Hello, everyone! Our space this time is limited due to reunions. You all were great about sending me fodder for our column, so please continue to do so!

Wendy Ewald wrote, "At the moment I'm hanging gigantic portraits of asylum seekers on the buildings and the chalk cliffs of a British seaside town where T.S. Eliot wrote *The Waste Land*. I had the privilege of living and working with newly-arrived refugees in the once grand hotel where Eliot stayed."

Margaret Gay Lavender wrote that her sister Sarah's daughter got married in Maine, and it is a family custom to make the wedding cake. It was lots of fun (perfection is not the goal!) and was a delicious recipe. Margaret's son Stephen is off to Spain this summer to earn a minor in Spanish. He just finished his sophomore year at Davidson College near Charlotte, N.C. Margaret and her husband, John, will float between

Maine and Chicago while Stephen's away this summer, then gather the clans in Maine in August. There is talk about "retiring" back to New England, but they are not sure exactly when and where!

Betsy Hoover Sexton continues her volunteer work with the League of Women Voters and a new organization—the Baltimore Women's Giving Circle, which raises funds for agencies and programs that strive to improve the lives of women and their families. Her work as an adult literacy tutor sparked her interest in taking classes in teaching English as a second language. She adds that she is having fun studying Italian again. Carlton, her husband, and she have traveled to Italy several times since their college semester in Florence. Both sons are in California: Thomas works in San Francisco, and Joe finished his junior year at Stanford.

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg wrote, "Bentley's Dog Wash opened to great fanfare. Our new, first-in-north-Texas, coin-operated, self-serve dog wash is a hit. We were featured on all three major TV news networks, on radio, and in all the local print media. Two tub heights, six private bays, a car wash-style dial from which to make your bathing selection, custom equipment, artwork, and music complete the picture. We will open up a fine grooming spa in the near future!" She adds that the dog wash has consumed all her waking hours, so her gardening and golf struggle to be recognized.

Carolyn Cain Ware is learning how to play ice hockey! She has proximity to some nice rinks and has wanted to play since growing up in Weston, Mass., and skating winter days at recess and after school. She adds, "It has been a real eye opener. I am learning about how the other half lives, i.e., men. There are only three women on our team of 17, and most of the teams have no women or just a few." She's also the only person her age on the ice, but admits that she is in a state of denial about that for the present. She doesn't feel old—who does? She's in the best shape she's ever been in. She believes that many of us feel that way in this age of working out and eating healthfully. She says, "To think of how we used to eat at Abbot! I was always at the pig-out table where we gathered all the leftover desserts after meals."

Diana Brainerd shared news that her son, Andrew, who will be graduating from Portsmouth Abbey School in May, successfully weathered the college admissions process and is

MIT Class of 2010. She says, "We're very happy at the Brainerd household—not only because it's a fantastic school but also because it's close to home."

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PHILLIPS One of the pleasures of living near Boston is that you see familiar faces. In the last few months I've enjoyed meals with our classmates **Fred Adair**, who handles executive development for Heidrick and Struggles, and **Chuck McDermott** of Rockport Venture Capital. As part of their work, both Fred and Chuck visit some great places out in the wide world. Fred told me that our classmate **Leigh Hatrey** is now the master of Mather House at Harvard. Leigh wrote to say he and his family love living in what was once my dorm.

By the time you read this, **Nate Cartmell's** youngest son, Sam, will have graduated from PA and be headed to Yale. One spring weekend, young Sam hosted my own son, Cam, on a visit to PA. What a different place PA is these days! Sam and Cam and a few other guys drove (as in: car) with one of their girlfriends (as in: girl) over to Butcher Boy in North Andover (as in: off campus), where they purchased about 25 lbs. of beef. They returned to campus and held a barbecue behind Sam's dorm. Wow. Sounds nice. The only scary part was that Nate himself showed up and, in a fit of self-expression, took the boys down the hill to the Andover Shop. Those who remember Nate's penchant for madras blazers will understand that this was an experience from which my son is unlikely to recover. Nonetheless, my wife, Sue, and I were delighted to have Nate spend the night with us here in Newburyport.

Rob Gardner visited me on his way to his Maine summer gig as PGA pro at Northeast Harbor Golf Club. We spent a few hours on a beautiful little course on nearby marshes, where we were joined by our old hall-mate **Howard Murphy**. After a stint as an administrator and principal, Howie is back in the classroom teaching sci-

ence and astronomy. Howie offered incredible insights on what it takes to communicate effectively with teenagers. Thank you, Howie.

Coincidence: Howard's old room in Abbot Stevens was last year occupied by none other than my niece Lauren Kelleher '07. Given her abilities as a writer and media person (she was just named managing editor of the *Phillipian*) it is fitting that this fall she moves across the hall to occupy the old quarters of CNN's **David Ensor**. Let me again thank the family of the great Peter Evans '68, whose scholarship fund enabled Lauren to attend PA. I was in D.C. this spring with Lauren and her dad, and we visited old *Phillipian* hand **Evan Thomas**. Evan's duties at Newsweek do not prevent him from regularly reading PA's paper of record. I listened in amazement as he and Lauren discussed ideas for making the paper even more interesting. *Phillipian* factoid: the graduation issue this June was 60 pages.

Did you see the great interview with PA history instructor **Vic Henningsen** in the last *Bulletin*? The full version can be found online at EducationNews.org. Another classmate receiving professional recognition is **Pete Olney**, who in June received a lifetime achievement award from the Labor Heritage Foundation for his work in the labor movement. Pete was honored at their Joe Hill Award luncheon in Los Angeles. And NPR recently interviewed **David Galensien**, now a professor of economics at U Chicago. David studies innovation and has a new book on how artists and others break new ground.

Dr. **Jim Cox-Chapman** reminds all PA grads of our generation: Make sure you get your PSA test. Jim himself developed prostate cancer early in this year and sent along these thoughts as he recovered from surgery: "Make sure you have a colonoscopy, and if your PSA is doubling, pay attention!" He caught his cancer very early and hopes that others will be as alert.

Our class will soon have its own Web page on the PA site. Is there anyone out there who is willing to help design and manage this? **Gordon Beck**, a TV producer in N.Y.C., updated his info at BlueLink.com, and is interested in the prospect of being able to communicate more quickly and easily with classmates. Someday, these medieval class notes pages may be a thing of the past. In the meantime, send along your news. Be well. Remember: there is PA, and there is PSA.

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ABBOT From reading the class news, it seems as if we have entered a period of change in our lives. **Prilly Mendenhall** provided a humorous update, writing that she left her job of eight years ("a good thing"), sold her home of 19 years ("sound financial decision"), bought a new home in northwest D.C. ("not such a sound financial decision"), remodeled for seven months ("almost came to blows with contractor"), struggled through her daughter's college applications ("almost came to blows with child"), and remarried in Vegas with her parents in attendance ("not at the Elvis chapel"). She just returned from the far reaches of Jamaica and is now deciding whether to open a B&B ("Do I want to make breakfast every day?") or "simply" board foreign graduate students ("Do I want to fill the empty nest?"). E-mail your votes to Prilly at samsaracom@earthlink.net.

Nan Quick wrote, "Yesterday my father asked that I remove the tubes that had delivered fluids and medicine to him. Today he died. After this, nothing in life is frightening... There's lots to try, and much grace to seek." She reported that her "non-graduation" from Abbot was followed by architectural training and a degree from Massachusetts College of Art, which was "underused until recently." Following a 25-year career as an international consultant to small publishers, she now has a new career as a designer of garden furniture for "money-is-no-object gardeners" under the name of QDQdesign, LLC. Her designs are carried in the Redmond-Bennett Gallery in Dublin, N.H., the Sharon (N.H.) Arts Center, Oliver's Nursery in Fairfield, Conn., and debuting this fall on the New York Botanical Garden's garden furniture Web site. After 29 years of marriage, she has been single for four years. All she misses about marriage is having someone else figure out how to set up the VCR. Since liberation, she has designed and built a jewel of a home

on the slopes of Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire. It is scheduled to be featured in a national magazine next year.

Sandy Lindgrove Pait reported from her home in Virginia that she and her husband are enjoying their retirement. She spent four years caring for her father, who died last August. Since then, Sandy and her husband have been doing quite a bit of traveling, recently visiting Italy, Maine, San Diego, and Charleston, S.C., where both their son and daughter (with twins born in September 2005) reside.

Gay Armsden e-mailed that after 30 years in Seattle, she and her husband, entrepreneur Ken Berkun, now live in Kailua, Hawaii, with their daughter Eva, age 9. Gay is a psychologist and sole proprietor of a research consulting business. She and Ken, who co-founded Singingfish.com, lived in Hong Kong after they were married, loved China, and adopted their daughter, who is now as tall as Gay, from the Xinying region. Gay can be contacted via e-mail at g.armsden@hawaiiintel.net. —Penny

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PHILLIPS **Geof Follansbee** checked in from the left edge of New York State. Geof has been chief executive officer of the Chautauqua Foundation and vice president for development of the Chautauqua Institution for about two years. His parents have helped the CI for years, and Geof calls himself "the father of a seventh-generation Chautauquan." Geof built a house in Chautauqua when he was 28 and has spent most of his summers there. After Princeton, he earned a JD degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He practiced law in Jamestown and Chautauqua before beginning a career in development. Geof has worked in development and fund

raising at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, The Williston Northampton School, and University of Michigan Law School. To find out more, go to www.ciweb.org. To see a picture of Geof, click on "about" and then click on "staff." Scroll down the list until you get to the development section. There, you will find a listing for Geof. If you click on the little camera icon, you will see a photograph of Geof and immediately notice that he is wearing a bow tie. We approve.

If you're still on the Web, why not go to www.floridabcc.com? That's where you will find a reference to **Romerio Perkins**. He's on the executive board of directors of the Florida Black Chambers of Commerce. We spoke on the phone in late May. Romerio referred to something that was in the *Boston Globe* obituary for Dr. Vincent Pascucci, a statement attributed to Marcus Aurelius. Taking that notion a step further, Romerio said, "If it's not what you really want to do, it's not worth doing." Romerio mentioned that his first job out of Princeton was as a garbageman in Tallahassee, Fla. "That's the way it was here," he said, referring to the opportunities for young black men at that time and place. He remembers reading James Joyce at lunch while on the garbage crew. His boss had a fifth-grade education. Romerio is happy that the prospects are brighter these days for people like his younger daughter, Sharisse Dominique, who by the time you read this will have graduated from Chiles High School and will be preparing to go to Florida State University on a full scholarship.

Romerio has been doing some of his own writing, perhaps thinking of someone in the distant future who'll be reading a book during a break as a garbageman in Tallahassee. He is working on a manuscript he calls *Jazzwriters, Island Cats*, a work of fiction. It is set around 1916. Romerio has made a CD of 90 of his poems called "A Royal Blue Andover Boy Makes Blues." Interested in getting a copy? Contact Roger Clendenning at rklendenning@tampabay.rr.com.

We had a nice note from **Mort Bishop**, who was unable to attend the PA crew reunion in May but thoughtfully sent a donation to help honor pioneering coach Bill Brown.

Also, we tip our hat to **Jim Shea**. An announcement in early May revealed that Jim is the new chair of Venable LLP, a 470-attorney, 100-year-old law firm in the Washington area. He replaces former U.S.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti. Jim was managing partner since 1994, at which time the firm had 227 attorneys. Congratulations, Jim.

And, in closing, we pass on congratulations to **Peter Williams** and his wife, Sheila. Their daughter, Skye, was born May 15. When she graduates from high school, Peter—and the rest of us—will be tipping the chronological scales at about 70. —Frank and Peter

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ABBOT It poured Friday night and all day Saturday, but it didn't matter; the 14 of us who showed up at the reunion had an excellent time. We travelled from as far afield as Florida and California, and as nearby as Lawrence, and never stopped talking for two solid days. Though she didn't come a great geographic distance, **Martha "Finney" Caverly** leapt over the 35 years since she'd last been together with the class. She came from her home in Portsmouth, N.H., on Saturday morning and had to leave before the Abbot Tea in the afternoon, but it was great to see her. (It's remarkable how instantly recognizable we all are.) Martha's an antiques dealer specializing in ceramics and textiles, working mostly with collectors and attending select shows. She had the decorative arts thing in common with **Sandy Rollins Upton**, who has been consulting for the historic

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Class of 1971 35th Reunion



Catching up at Saturday's Abbot Tea in McKeen Hall are, clockwise from left, Mary McCabe, Joan Liversidge Drucker, Sarah Gay Stackhouse, Sandy Rollins Upton, Didi Salling LaRochele, Cait Owen Hunter, and Dory Streett. LaRochele served as reunion co-chair, and Stackhouse and Streett are Abbot '71's class secretaries.



PA '71 men gather for lunch in the Cage on Saturday. Left to right, seated are Ernie Adams, Fred Johnson, and Gregg Hamilton. Behind them are Cleveland Burton, Phil Kann, Mike Carlisle, Harry Chandler, and Buzz Olson.

properties of the Society of Colonial Dames, helping the organization figure out what they have in their holdings. Also involved in figuring things out is Joan Liversidge Drucker, who lives in North Carolina's "Research Triangle." She's a consulting physician in the effort to figure out a cure for AIDS.

In the course of our endless stories, Joan told us her grandmother had been a substitute cook at Abbot—or as she put it, "My grandmother was a wombat."

There were many high points. One was at a sweet dinner on Friday night in Davis Hall for Abbot folks. Of course we are the

spring chickens of that set, but our youthful virality was overshadowed when Miss Ritchie strolled into the gathering, looking pretty much the same as ever with the addition of a cane. (Of course, our stalwart reunion organizer, Didi Salling LaRochele, was also bearing a cane, having recently had a hip replacement. She's on a roll in paving the way for the rest of us: first grandmother—cute pix of that little boy, as you might imagine; first artificial joint; first cool Patriots commemorative rings, etc.) Miss Ritchie, at 82, had just driven up from her home in Maryland for Reunion Weekend and was characteristically no-nonsense in establishing we were not to sing for her. It was all we could do to contain ourselves.

Another high point occurred Saturday night in seriously dreary weather, when we opted to forego an affair in a dank tent for a gabfest in the cozy Andover Inn lobby, which we commandeered for the duration. We closed the place down after a number of rounds and some unbelievable storytelling. None of us was spared. Sarah Gay Stackhouse had a fine tale about poison ivy and a bathing suit, and the "Trivia Queen" designation definitely goes to Cynthia Johnson, who demonstrated an astounding memory of a variety of misdeeds. (In the actual news department, Sarah's daughter got married in Maine the weekend before the reunion; Cynthia continues to live in North Conway, N.H., where she does consulting for mail order businesses.) Lucy Pope, whose son had just graduated from PA the previous weekend, had to skip out in the afternoon to play a wedding gig but was back for the evening's tales.

Nancy Phillips Peoples, back for her second reunion in a row from her home near Orlando, Fla., is working for Marriott vacation villas and participating in triathlons. She ran into Mrs. Rubio, who had come to the reunion from her home in Spain: "Oh Nancy! You were one of my best students!" Cait Owen Hunter left her herd of 40 goats behind and took a break from the cheese for the day to drive down from Maine with her daughter, Fiona. Cait spent the winter developing amazing new cheeses, including sheep and cow milk

varieties. Next time, she's bringing some with her. Helen Lacouture, whose excellent sense of humor remains intact, continues her librarian career at the BC Law Library and spends a lot of time on Cape Cod. Ellie Bradshaw also makes her home in Portsmouth, where she has an independent graphic arts business and does a lot of Web design work for the Harvard Business School, among others. She had to cut out early on Saturday for her daughter's appearance in a theater production.

And what would a reunion be without Mary McCabe, the belle attorney of Lawrence? With a memory for detail nearly as good as Cynthia's and the advantage of an inside track with the Abbot powers-that-be ("Mary, you're so far ahead of life it'll never catch up"), she spun tales that left us gasping for air. Take my advice: you really don't want to miss her next performance in 2011—sooner, if we can figure out the mini-reunion thing.

There were a few who reluctantly had to miss the fun. Numerous high school graduations posed conflicts, including Sally Browning's son in Seattle, Beatriz McConnie Zapater's nephew in Philadelphia, and Abby Johnson's son in Carson City, Nev. Deborah Huntington had to beg off, but will be bringing her son up to my neck of the woods from their home in Brooklyn as he gets serious about the college search. Samia (formerly Jennifer) Bloch writes that she is moving, in terms of home and career, to a new position with California's Marin Sufis (samia@marinsufis.com). MaryAnna Sullivan's daughter was moving into new digs over the weekend, and Elizabeth "Brownie" Richards Tully was in California.

So for those of you who would have liked to have come but couldn't or didn't, and especially for those who may have felt intimidated, or as if it was just too much hassle, or wondered what you would say to people you haven't seen for 35 years, here's the deal: Abbot reunions are serious fun. Or, as Cynthia Johnson proposed in her toast at the Andover Inn, "Here's to the smartest women we know." That's you, baby. See you next time! Meanwhile, keep in touch. —Dory

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ABBOT Luckily, this is the issue in which, unless it is our reunion, I must write a super short column. I say "luckily" not because I don't enjoy my annual four chances to catch up with old friends (who only get more interesting with age) but because, as it happens, I am off to Paris tomorrow morning, and I have other fish to fry.

Maud Lavin, Megan Schutte Walton, Amy Broadbuss, and Linda Gilbert Cooper all took the time to write a few when I needed news. Maud plans to see lots of sunsets over the desert now that stepson David starts at Arizona State University in the fall—meaning that she and husband Locke are planning more of the strictly desirable number of parental visits. I hadn't heard from Megan in a while, so I was glad to know there wasn't much to report in Marin County beyond improved weather, and even more glad to have her first e-mail message followed by replies from various food and wine newsletters.

Amy and I have one of those extended correspondences in which time and distance don't really matter: we can pick up where we left off. Amy's daughter Abby, 14, loves to sing and act; and daughter Blake has one more year of college and then is thinking of graduate school. Amy, besides being mother and nurse, keeps reinventing herself as a gardener. This time she has given up earning a real living to supply a local restaurant with micro greens. She also is relearning to stand on her head.

Linda Cooper always writes thoughtfully about what makes news and what is the bread and butter (as the Brits say, or, as she, representing the better-fed Yanks put it, meat and

potatoes) of day-to-day life. Linda carries on serving as an elected official, works on sustainable development, and is a careful, now largely observant, mother to a couple of achieving kids, Kevin, a junior at GW about to intern on Capitol Hill, and Anna, working on public health at the University of Rochester. She still sees **Joy Beane Bricant**, and I can always count on Linda for updates on Joy's children, Charles, at Roger Williams College; Scott, still in high school; and lovely Emily, only 5.

Next year is our reunion year (35, I am sorry to say). **Lynn Graham Goldberg** has already got it in her calendar, and I will be there for sure, too. I would like to take these next several months to find all those we have lost and to gather ourselves together. We were a part of an extraordinary time in the life of our country and of our two schools, and we should, now and again, come together to consider and to celebrate it.

Finally, I understand from a message **Linda Rawson** forwarded me that we are short of class chairs for our reunion. Our reunion is partly about simply getting people together, but it is inevitably also about fund raising. When I talk about Abbot (and what is now, willy-nilly, Andover) I quite openly declare it as a place that changed my life. (If I have had a glass or two of wine, I might even say saved my life. I can be quite boring on the subject.) But there are other kids, now, tomorrow, who need what we had, and if we charged their parents the full going rate, no one would get it. Quite frankly, the school depends on gifts from you and me, and especially reunion gifts. So, we need more volunteers to turn that good feeling into action. Anyone ready, willing, able?

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PHILLIPS Our class turns out to have a good number of artists, writers, and musicians, and some hadn't made it past the prior *Bulletin* word limit, so more appear here.

Doug Westberg is a singer-songwriter in Portland, Ore. (many thanks

to **Tom Rawson** for the contact information), who also does some acting and writes poetry in addition to his song lyrics. His music is largely jazz-rock, but he branches out a lot. His recent album *Phrenology* is available from www.dougwestberg.com. Another, *Waiting for the Bars to Rust*, is on the way.

I've also heard from **Andy Olson**. He's now in Las Vegas, and he heads an event promotion firm; most of the events he promotes are boxing. He's a bit surprised that he hasn't run into **Mace Yampolsky** during the years they've both been in Las Vegas.

David Perry left this note on the BlueLink Class Notes page: "I recently accepted a position as a real estate transactional attorney with the law firm of Bartko, Zankel, Tarrant & Miller in San Francisco. I was formerly with Suleway Inc. as an in-house counsel. Viewing the recently posted photo of a group of us on the steps of Will Hall in '69 brought back memories. Hello to all. I would love to hear from old classmates."

I'll be including anything from BlueLink in the published notes unless you ask me not to include it. E-mailing me is still the preferred method, however.

Speaking of which, I received this e-mail from **Hector Raynal**: "For 30 years after graduation, I was fairly disengaged from Andover, staying in touch only through the *Andover Bulletin* and the occasional browse of the Andover Web site. Then, Andrea, my oldest daughter accepted my suggestion to consider Andover for at least one year, attending as a PG student for the 2002–2003 academic year. I ended up visiting the school in spring and fall 2002 and in June 2003 for her graduation. Great memories came to mind on every visit. As a result of these visits, I signed up as an alumni representative and have stayed in closer contact: 'recruited' my niece to attend the 2004 Summer Session and have interviewed a half-dozen interested students from Chihuahua and Juarez in Mexico, and from El Paso, Texas, and southern New Mexico. Barbara, my youngest daughter, will attend also as a PG student in the fall, so I will visit the school at least two times next school year."

The author of the "anarcho-poetic society" manifesto turns out to have a page devoted to him in *High Weirdness by Mail* (good), where even the editors found him strange, which is quite an accomplishment, but he has also graduated to "poetic terrorism" (not so good). Anyone who

wants his name can e-mail me.

I continue to get copies of the UC-SD alumni magazine; the debate continues to rage over whether having the campus be, in all essentials, one giant eucalyptus grove, was a good thing. The consensus seems to be yes, but thank God there haven't been any fires. And, more apropos, the trees at Andover are magnificent, and I'm looking forward to seeing them again, and as many of you as possible, at our reunion next year. *Bis spacer.*

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PHILLIPS From **Ben Thompson**: "In the last 30 or so years I have not been moved to write anybody at Andover, mainly because I have felt I was in the shadow of many of our class luminaries. I was touched and moved by the fact that **Trip Gabriel** actually remembered my name and wanted to hear news of me, so I thought I would send in a short bio to let Trip and others know what I have been up to. I have followed Trip's writing periodically and remember him fondly. So here's the scoop."

"After finishing a family practice residency, I put blowout patches on bullet holes and scraped drunken teenager patients off the pavement in coastal Lubec, Maine, for 10 years. After a time, as rewarding as it was, I got old, and I moved with my family to Rutland, Vt., and did regular family practice for three years. I then had a little dance in the 'lymphomarama' with a chemo nurse and also divorce court with a lawyer. Needless to say, those were both life-changing events,

so for the last six years I have shifted my practice.

"Armed with an MD degree and personal trainer certification I focus only on getting people more physically fit, both in my practice and the community, and in the state of Vermont. The insurance companies don't know what the hell to do with me, as I am the only one in Vermont who does anything remotely like this. With over 60 percent of the population overweight or obese, they will catch on eventually. No one ever said health insurance companies were the brightest bulbs on the Christmas tree. I am soon moving back to my hometown of South Portland, Maine, and look forward to being back on the water, though I have enjoyed the skiing here.

"I have two children, a daughter who just finished at McGill in Montreal and is now wandering around Mongolia with the School for International Training, and a son who goes to the University of British Columbia for the soul (and I do mean soul) purpose of playing ultimate Frisbee with the second-ranked college team in North America.

"I have heard rumor that Richard 'Tad' Spurgeon '72 teaches and sells pottery in Shelburne, Vt., and have stopped by his studio on several occasions, but he is just as elusive as always, and I never touched base with him. That's 'all the news that's fit to print.' Make sure you tie a double knot in your shoes and tell your loved ones you love them."

Ben concludes, "PS: I would love to hear from any classmates who are the same weight that they were when they graduated from Andover."

From Ken Cooper: "After 30 years in the newspaper business, I took a buyout last December from the *Boston Globe*, which had decided to eliminate its national desk—and my job as national editor—in a budget cut. As the Chinese say, with this challenge, opportunity has come. I spent the spring break in college as a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics, which is part of the Kennedy School of Government. The fellowship was a feast at an intellectual buffet of forums and luncheon speakers that gave me new ideas and reminded me of old ones I had forgotten. As for future plans, I am making them up as I go along, for the first time in adulthood. I am doing some freelance assignments of modest proportions, warming up writing muscles I did not use much as an editor for five years. I plan to work my way toward more ambitious pieces and books, though

right now I don't want to concentrate on a single subject. I look forward to this phase of my life being creative, intellectual, and entrepreneurial, compared to the focused, strategic, and careerist approach I have taken until now."

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Today I was in Los Angeles on business and yesterday called Halsey Smith to see if I could buy him breakfast. He said there was no way I was buying in his town and suggested I show up at his office this morning. I did—to find Halsey working a phone and a Bloomberg behind a desk festooned with "Happy Birthday" regalia; I had appeared by chance on his 50th birthday. He introduced me to his domain by guiding me through his extensive gallery of recent family pictures, including his wife, his ex-wife, his beaming young adult daughters, and a 3-year-old, "second set" son. He introduced me to one daughter working in his office for the summer who was a little embarrassed to be reminded of her father's big day by a middle-aged stranger.

We hadn't seen each other in years, and we somewhat awkwardly discussed business as we surveyed greater L.A. from his office window. He broke the ice, however, when he asked, "Are you happy?" We New Yorkers often dismiss those who live in California as "flakes" for asking such questions, but of course it is exactly the right one to ask an old friend. Halsey described his fitness regime (extensive) and his divorce ("California style"—he and his current wife dine with his ex and her husband regularly). He betrayed his Northeastern roots when he identified his favorite feature of the typical California urban plaza drenched in crystalline California sunlight: a pair of ducks he identified as mallards.

When we were friends at Andover, I was struck by Halsey's brash verve—a quality I attributed to his NYC provenance. It's fair to say that what impression was one of the reasons I sought to try out Manhattan in my 20s. Decades later, his cheerful, hon-

est, smart engagement with the world and our place in it over a half-hour meal seems the perfect way to celebrate a birthday.

There is more news of birthdays and movement between the coasts. Dave Zelon wrote of Dana Delany's birthday party in L.A. According to Dave, the "star-studded" event epitomized old-school Hollywood glamour and sophistication and was attended by Sara Nelson, Mason Wilkinson, and Holland Sutton '75 and her daughter, Natalie Lehmann '07. Dana is moving to New York to work on a new television program shooting there titled *Kidnapped*. For her part, Dana sent an e-mail to her friends here in New York announcing the temporary move and enjoining us to "get ready for some fun."

By the time you read this, we should almost all have celebrated the milestone Halsey and Dana just did. I write this on the flight home to New York, listening to the CD Lissy Abraham gave me of her songs a reunion or two ago. Lissy is another Easterner gone west who has no problem getting right to the big questions. Her example and Halsey's keep me thinking about what's important. That is what are old friends are for.

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Shrewd political observer Jon Alter has written a thought-provoking, highly readable new book, *The Defining Moment: FDR's Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope*, that captures the essence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Alter is a longtime columnist at Newsweek and a big history buff, whose mother reportedly used to bake a cake on Feb. 12 so he could celebrate Lincoln's birthday. In an interview with a writer for a monthly magazine published for members of a wholesale warehouse club (proof that any publicity is good publicity!), Alter recalled that the

idea for the FDR book came to him while he was working on a segment for NBC's *Today* show in 1999.

"We were asking the 'what if' questions of the 20th century. What if John F. Kennedy had put up the bubble top on his convertible that afternoon on Nov. 22, 1963? Or what if Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand's car hadn't slowed down for a turn in the road, enabling an assassin to shoot Ferdinand and his pregnant wife on June 28, 1914? Would World War I have started? What if, on Feb. 15, 1933, one of the five shots fired in Miami by Giuseppe Zangara had killed Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man who was to become known as the best president of the 20th century?" To answer that last question, Alter visited the stacks at the FDR Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., to research the period between the campaign of 1932 and the end of Roosevelt's first 100 days in office. "It turned out there was a lot written about Roosevelt's life and the New Deal, but never before had anyone focused too intently on this pivotal year," Alter told *The Costco Connection*.

To promote his insightful 432-page account of character and leadership, Alter visited bookstores, libraries, and other venues across the country in May and June, including a stop at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, where attorney Helen Levin heard him give a wonderful speech.

Another classmate gained notice in the media in March when she won an Academy Award for producing the Best Animated Short Film, *Peggy Stern* and director John Canemaker were honored for *The Moon and The Son: An Imagined Conversation*, a 28-minute film in which a son explores his difficult relationship with his dead father through an imaginary conversation about the older man's past. Featuring the voices of noted actors Eli Wallach and John Turturro in the roles of father and son, the film combines memory, fact, conjecture, trial transcripts, audio recordings, home movies, photos, snapshots, and original animation to tell the story of an Italian immigrant's troubled life and the devastating consequences of his actions on his family.

Bassist/composer Arthur Kell and his quartet toured Germany in May to celebrate the release of their new CD, *Traveller*, on Fresh Sounds Records. Dana Halsted adopted "an amazing baby boy" last Nov. 1. "His name is Evan," she reported. "Ryan [his other son] and Evan are very close, and it

has been a beautiful experience having two magnificent boys to care for and love."

Kate Murphy McClintic e-mailed from Switzerland, where she works for Lloyds Bank in Geneva and has been traveling monthly to Saudi Arabia speaking to institutions, corporations, and private investors about the bank's asset management services. Kate wrote, "My husband, Richard; daughter, Madeline, 12; and son, Alasdair, 10, moved to Geneva in August 2004 from Bahrain, where we spent 18 months. The children are French-educated and started off life in London, where we spent 10 years."

Please send news for the next class notes column to **Mari Wellin King**—Roger

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I learned long ago that if you really want to appreciate a parade, you shouldn't watch the parade itself. Instead, you should turn around and look at the people who are watching the parade. The enthusiasm, the excitement, the animation—it's all in the audience.

That image came to mind on the Saturday morning of our 30th Reunion. A group of current students, all of them children of reunion class alumni, sat on a panel discussing life today at PA. Five of the students were children of the Class of '76, and the proud parents—Chris Auguste, Amy Lord Wilkinson, Peter St. Louis, Brooke Webster, and Laura Kramer and Steve Kent—were busting their buttons, swelling with pride, and grinning from ear to ear. (Yes, they were so proud that they exhausted all of my clichés.) After the presentation ended, a bunch of us huddled at the front of Kemper Auditorium, hoping to capture the moment on Nina Kimball's new digital camera, but—with class photographers Ed Eich, Lisa Barlow, and Bart Partington otherwise occupied—we lacked the manual dexterity, eyesight, and technical intuition to figure out how the camera worked. Ah, the life of the 48-year-old reunioner!

Despite such collective conces-

sions to the aging process, and an unending rainstorm, we had a blast. Reunion chairs **Chris Bensley** and **Tim Dempsey** did a great job of pulling together the weekend, and Chris and his wife, Christy, were kind enough to open their (wonderfully dry and warm) home in downtown Andover for a Saturday afternoon reception. **Bob and Ann Pawlowski Burnham** looked as though they were still in their 20s, despite having a kid (one of their two) taller than most people in the room. **Wendy Walker Cleary** continued to pass as a member of the Class of 1996, as did Silicon Valley entrepreneur **David Gilmour**, who looked utterly unchanged from his first day in Nathan Hale House in 1972. (OK, Dave's hair is now shorter—but no less thick or dark.) Speaking of old Nathan Hale-ites, **Martin Risbergs** made his first return to the Hill in three decades, coming up from Atlanta with his wife, Marjorie. ("Be sure to thank everyone for dancing with my wife," he told me. Martin, at 67, prefers the less demonstrative arts.)

There have been lots of babies born since 2001, many on display, and all (of course) notably good looking. Proud new-ish parents included **Addy Reynolds**, **Kate Heller O'Reilly**, **Paul Weber**, **Ed Eich**, and **Larry Fong**. (Larry, as you may recall, had been named co-winner of the Most Eligible Bachelor award at our last reunion. Single no longer, Larry and his wife, Molly, are expecting their second child this summer.) **Alicemary Leach** and **Mildred Cooper** came up from the D.C. area, and fashion mavens **Toonie Casey Bukawyn**, an executive with **Liz Claiborne**, and **Michael Krumpke**, a high-end women's clothing designer, drove up together from New Jersey and New York, respectively. (That must have been one fun ride.) **Steve James** flew in from California, to be reunited with his old friend **John Chory** (John, a Boston attorney, is, among other things, counsel to **Phil Adams**, who put in a manic turn or two on the dance floor.)

"What kind of work do you do?" It was a pretty simple question, with a wide variety of answers. **John Trafion** is a farmer in Maine. (If you don't know what that is, you can look it up. Thirty years ago, we would have pretended that we knew.) **Frances Oberbeck** is a portraitist and surrealist painter. **Andy McKinley** owns a rare book store in San Francisco. **Roger Rouse** does plumbing and tile work in Athens, Ohio. **Joe Salvo** is a scientist for General Electric. Sam

Class of 1976 30th Reunion



Frances Oberbeck, Millard Tydings, and Brooke Webster, all from the Class of '76, reconnect at Friday's cocktail reception in George Washington Hall.



Also at Friday's reception, which was held in the student mailroom in GW, are, left to right, John Davis, Labeeb Abboud, and Chris Bensley. Bensley, the son of former art instructors Gordon and Audrey Bensley, served as reunion co-chair with Tim Dempsey (not pictured).

Worthington is the president of Plan USA, an international aid group. **Louise Kennedy Corrigan** is drama critic for the *Boston Globe*. **John Davis** works on affordable housing in Vermont. And **Labeeb Abboud**, who has given so much of his time to volunteer nonprofit work in past years, has now landed there professionally, serving as general counsel for the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

At least two classmates flew in from overseas. **Adam Pool**, who host-

ed an elegant Friday night class reception at the Addison Gallery, lives and works in Warsaw, Poland. And **Chris Mullin**, whose wife is a Dutch foreign service officer, came up from their newest posting in Havana, Cuba. That said, there was a preponderance of New Englanders present, including **Pam Schwartz Bruckman** from New Hampshire, **Dave DeLucia** from Vermont, **Paula Kazarosian** from Maine, and **Kelly O'Brien**, **Abby Mason**, **Pam Eaton**, **Phil Dipietro**, **Sue Caverly**, **Sarah Nicholson**, and

Wally Row, all from Massachusetts. Being a local myself, I did what our type does, and I snuck off campus Friday night (a familiar, illicit sensation) to catch a Red Sox game in the company of Jack Shoemaker, Naomi Rush Olson, and our old English teacher David "Red" Smith '61. (Miraculously, it didn't rain—just about the only time all weekend we could say that. And it was a snappy Red Sox victory to boot.)

The highlight of the weekend was without question a lobster dinner and dance in the Log Cabin, underwritten by our generous classmate **Richard Babson**. Based on the din and the level of frivolity, passersby would have pegged us for young 'uns, were it not for the ancient music our DJ managed to dig up and blast out. Other classmates I spoke with over the noise, at the dinner-dance and elsewhere, included **Gifford Combs**, **Dick McIntire**, **Dody Clark Chadwick**, **Dan Aibel**, **Frank Androski**, **Carina Kjellstrom Elgin**, **John Sweeney**, and **John Burke**. (I'm sure I missed a few of you. *Mea culpa*.)

Several folks enjoyed squeezing money out of **Tim Draper** simply by showing up, each of us triggered a \$500 gift from Tim to Mother Phillips. That said, there were a lot of additional people we would have loved to have seen at the reunion. Andy McKinley took an informal poll with a single question: "Which absent classmates do you most wish were here?" I haven't seen Andy's final tabulation—perhaps we can visit that in the next issue—but the bottom line is that we would have loved to have had all of you there. I'm reminded that in Russia, when people are drinking (which, of course, is nearly every night), they launch into a series of toasts. The first toast inevitably goes: "To absent friends!" So all of us at Andover in June salute those who couldn't make it, and we hope we see you all in 2011. In the meantime, please do get in touch. We miss you.

looking forward to my 25th college reunion in early June. In our continuously online and connected world, I have had many college classmates reach out to say hello and make arrangements to meet in June. Unfortunately, the number of Andover classmates who've been in touch is much smaller. As I try with my kids: another gentle admonishment/plea to persuade you to share information about yourself that your fellow classmates would like to hear. My children occasionally comply because they're tired of hearing me complain. Will you?

Sad news, however, is widely and rapidly disseminated. Reading the most recent issue of the *Bulletin*, I noted with regret the passing of both Peter McKee and "Skip" Eccles—teachers, coaches, and mentors to many of us in the mid-1970s. Mr. McKee somehow managed to get me through his physics course and keep me in line with a quick, dry wit and sharp tongue. Coach Eccles had the good sense to put me in the crease (center) of the lacrosse defense, where my lack of foot speed and a left hand were less obvious to opponents. These men had a significant impact on my formative years, as I am sure they had for many of you. I know the thoughts of the Class of 1977 are with their families.

Wendy Tay Callery checked in with news that, after 17 years, she has decided to rejoin the workforce. Given her talent for fund raising (she bird-dogs me relentlessly every year), I'd say there are plenty of opportunities. Wendy shared news of **Brian Elowe**, who still lives in Andover and has two sons now attending Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass.; **Ann Wiseman French**, who is practicing law in Boston while living in Andover; and **Gay Macomber Bird**, who Wendy sees occasionally on the tennis court with **Becky Boyd Benner**. Just add **Kris Kinney McDonald** and it would become a formidable doubles match.

Using my ever-developing skills at Googling, Web-browsing, and other forms of skip-tracing, I have gleaned information on classmates who have not been in touch with me, such as Peter Stein, who is CEO of Norgine, a London-based pharmaceutical company. **Kent McCue** is a plant metabolic engineer, working primarily with potatoes, in Albany, Calif. **Anthea Letsou** is an associate professor at the Eccles Institute of Human Genetics in Salt Lake City, where she lives with her husband, also a professor, and their two children, Nicholas

and Stephanie. **Wendy Sonnabend Erickson** is living in Madera, Calif., with her husband, Michael, and their two daughters.

Benji Swett, writer and photographer (see www.benjamin-swett.com), **Chris Ratté**, associate professor at NYU, and **Phil Balshi**, advertising honcho, are all living in N.Y.C. As my Internet searching skills improve, I will no doubt be able to discover and publish more information on these three and the silent majority who comprise our tight-knit class. So please send me some news! Enjoy, and be well.

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As I worked the *New York Times* crossword puzzle and the hint was "Henrik Ibsen's centenary," I glanced at an advertisement for 2006 American Academy of Arts and Letters honoree **Stacy Schiff**. In addition, she has won the prestigious Washington Book Award for her work *A Great Improvisation* about Ben Franklin's years in France. [See the "Alumni Connections" section for more accolades.] **Jonathan Justice** reminded me of **Seth Lloyd's** book recently reviewed in the *Times* science section. Seth visited with Jon in Delaware, and Jon says Seth is "thriving both at MIT and domestically." Jon also saw **Adrian King** and **George Mostoller** in the Philadelphia area.

Bob Cleaves, www.cleavco.com, has a deal for a 4.5 MWatt power plant in Kauai, Hawaii, that burns walnut shells. He says it is "renewable and is fighting global warming." At home in Portland, Maine, Bob transports his three sons to various athletic events. **Paul Heimann** piloted the Falcon for Netjets, and visited with **Nobuhisa Ishizuka** in Hong Kong. On a 10-day layover, Paul and his lovely wife, Debra, went sightseeing with Nobu, his wife, Marcia, and their younger daughter, Midori. Nobu's

daughter Megumi '08 is now an upper at PA. Paul writes, "Flying business jets is a deeply satisfying line of work." On the West Coast, **Shelly Guyer** recently moved from Morgan to Nuvelo as VP of product development.

Gail Ray Warren writes from Atlanta, "My husband, Mike, and I will celebrate our 23rd wedding anniversary in October." Their three children are doing well—eldest son Michael at North Carolina A&T State U., Gabrielle dances nationally, and Garrett is active in high school sports. Gail says she is "still in the crazy world of advertising, and is managing somehow to have a little fun." **Terri Fusco Zappala** teaches in Methuen, Mass., is married, and has two children. Son Matt attends St. John's Prep, and daughter Rachel will attend Andover in the fall. Gail writes, "It's kind of surreal being on campus as a parent!"

John Barnes writes from PA, **Jim Demetroulakis**, **Mark Lapolla**, **Chris Leggett**, and **Steve Panagiotakis**, along with Dave Gutke '77 and Tom Mannix '77, celebrated the retirement of Paul and Marjie Kalkstein. The Kalksteins walked into Memorial Gym on a Saturday afternoon in April with their children Bart, Molly, and Emily and grandchildren to find Paul's old team scrimmaging. A tribute dinner followed with a contribution in the name of Paul and Marjie Kalkstein to the PA Scholarship Fund."

Chris Prenovost makes his home in Maplewood, N.J., and commutes to East Orange, where he is working for Jingoli Construction, building a school. His eldest daughter, Anne, is 17 and college-bound. He writes, "The horse we bought her last year was the best investment we ever made." Chris has a full house with children Cade, Delaney, and Harper. **J.P. Clejan**, single and skiing with his two sons, writes that he is "selling cars on the Internet and installing solar electric systems in homes and businesses." **Randy Day** got buried five feet under in an avalanche two months ago while hiki-skiing in British Columbia. Good thing for avalanche beacons. Randy writes that his 7-year-old son told his school principal his dad was a bad role model.

Peter Frisch offers this from Swampscott, Mass., "I am living the life of a middle-aged baby boomer who claims to have no time and questions why the kids are overscheduled." He is married and has four kids, the oldest at Middlebury and the youngest in kindergarten. Peter's pas-

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No doubt like many of you, in May I was gearing up for summer while

sion remains sailing. Along with his wife, Peter joined a group at Mystic Seaport called the Pilots, a volunteer organization. —Nick

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It's great to hear from all of you, and especially nice to have word from those who are new to the notes!

Andy Hilliard lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Silvia, whom he met in Costa Rica, and their children, Sophie, 12, Tomas, 10, and Emily, 8. His company, iKThmus Costa Rica, outsources IT services to Costa Rica. Andy recently had dinner with Tim Davenport '80, his Foxcroft roommate.

Margaret Shuwall Briggs, her husband, Adam, and their sons, ages 13 and 10, will be moving from Roxbury, Conn., to Fair Haven, N.J., this summer. She reports, "We are excited to be back near the ocean after living inland for so long. Also, being closer to N.Y.C. will be great." If anyone from our class lives in Monmouth County, please let Margaret know!

Peter Caro writes that his children, Cat, 14, and Will, 13, are both great. Peter tells us, "I still work in Boston; I'm averse to change! Been with the same firm, Casner & Edwards, for 19 years, live in Weston, Mass., same kids, etc." Peter plays golf with Tom French '77 and Colin McNay '78.

John Flanagin is at an investment research firm in Chicago. John's son is a ninth-grader, and his daughter is in seventh grade.

Enrique Martinez reports that she recently graduated from Columbia University's School of General Studies, cum laude, with departmental honors in film. "It took me 14

years and a whole lot of life experience to earn my BA degree, but I finally did it! I am now embarking on beginning a second career in film editing and/or directing (documentary film), and I can't wait to get started!"

Forty Conklin offers, "Seven hearty members of our class braved monsoon rain to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the crew program by Mr. Brown. Beth Rokous-Garrity, Gretchen Van Dusen, Tia Doggett, Kerry Herman, Taylor Gray, Drew Guff, and yours truly showed up and rowed together with four other boats from other decades. The event was a huge success." Check out the pictures at Andovercrew.net. Forty adds, "The best part of this crew reunion (recreation?) was seeing Mr. Brown—the first time in 28 years."

"I'm reliving my Andover years vicariously through my son Alex, who just finished his PA upper year," writes **Dan Ryan**. "I had forgotten how intense the experience was. Too bad [next year when he graduates] isn't a reunion year."

Paul Whittall updates us for the first time in over 25 years! He writes, "It has been a busy year here in Sacramento with my wife, Jean, and three children, Karmen, 21, Jean-Paul, 15, and Elise, 11, with swimming, equestrianism, and dance, and also trying to take care of four horses, three cats, one dog, two fish, and two mice. KCL would care is a busy office. My wife keeps active as COO of a mortgage company. All is well."

A word from former *Bulletin* Bard **Tim Regan**: "Life is good and très busy. I opened a marketing agency with a business partner nearly three years ago, and we work and travel all the time. Dandy client list: Nestle, Microsoft, and Kraft. I have no other life aside from my beloved bride and our dalmatian, Elvis. Huge news is that my parents decided that they want to abandon Cape Cod and move out here! Yikes! We are in the midst of securing them a house."

Ruth Calhoun Hughes continues to direct the Small Business Development Center and teach in the business school at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. According to Ruth, "All of the kids are terrific and growing up—Callie and Ellen are in high school (11th and 10th grade, respectively), and Richard is in third grade. My sister Ellen Calhoun Collett '85 and **Rountree Collett** have three children under 4. The youngest is baby Ruth Ellen, who was born in November

2005 on my birthday. Needless to say, Ellen and Rountree are busy."

I hope all of you are busy enough to be having fun, but never too busy to drop a line to your classmates. Until next time, see you in the notes! —Amy

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It is late May, and the rain has stopped. The Preakness and Kentucky Derby are behind us, and what would be our 26th Reunion is in two weeks. My old friend **Tsuneo Yanagihara** reports from Tokyo that he is running a biotech department at Mitsubishi, and his oldest son, Ken, will be at PA's Summer Session in June. Tsuneo writes, "The very fact that my son goes to PA has reminded me again of the wonderful memories of the place, and it also prompted me to send you a message. My roommate, if you recall, **Chris Neville** lives with his family in Brooklyn, and I see them whenever I am in the United States."

Tsuneo was a Samaritan House resident. Speaking of Samaritan House residents, I spent a weekend in Lawson, Mo., visiting **Jim Currid** and family. Jim manages the Italian American Pasta Company plant in Lawson just outside of Kansas City. If we all had daughters like Jim's we would feel fully accomplished. Jim roomed with **H.L. Silets** at Samaritan House back in 1980. Where is H.L. these days? Jim also came East this spring, and a group of us got together to muse over the years. **Peter Carley**, **David Morton**, **Jack Kerivan**, **Tom McDonough** '81, and I had a few chatters. Everyone is well, and we remarked on how David manages having eight kids and one on the way!

Jenny Kimball dropped a line in March reporting that she has a 2-year-old son, Waylon. She, Waylon, and her husband, Ry, live in Somerville, Mass. Jenny continues to be a successful performer and had a couple of local gigs recently. Check out her Web site: www.jenniferkimball.com.

Vinny Erutzone has been named director of athletics at Curry College. I caught that bit of news in the paper. Haven't seen Vinny in years, but he looked great in the paper's photo!

I haven't heard much else. I bump into a variety of Andover friends outside of our class, but this is a 1980 blog. Hope to get to San Francisco by year's end and see **Carol Edgarian** and **Luke Cole**. Maybe some of you will be up and around Andover for this year's reunion despite it being our 26th. I plan to go up for the day and see my father, Russ Thomas '46, and friends celebrate their 60th!

By the time you receive this, the summer will probably be over. Hope it was a good one. Keep in touch.

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First, we'd like to thank reunion program chairs **John Blasberg**, **Mary Cataudella***, and **Jane Butler Shuler** for one outstanding 25th Reunion weekend on the Hill, and 25th Reunion fund chairs **John Burgess***, **Grace Curley***, **Jack Liebau***, **Michael Marrus***, and **Cynthia Donahue Richards** for their hard work since the 20th. Braving the relentless rain were 137 alumni plus honorary class members **Nancy** and **Ted Sizer** and numerous spouses, dates, and kids. [* Asterisks following names indicate attendance at all five of our reunions.]

Long-haul awards go to globe-trotters **Drew Quinn**, newly re-elected class president **Jim Ringer***, and **Tom Sylvester** for making their respective trips from Pakistan, South Africa, and Syria. John Burgess and **Allegra Bowers Griffiths** flew in from the U.K., and **Carlo Innocenti** flew in from Italy, where he says he lives "one exit from Florence." **Byungki**

Kim and Sam Kim made the trip in from Korea, Masa Moriyama journeyed over from Japan, and Cristina Rubio Suarez was in from China.

As folks were checking in Friday afternoon, an impromptu Frisbee game broke out with Evan London '82 providing the car tunes, beverages, and disks. Chris Arnold quickly joined the fray and later provided entertainment at the piano in Nathan Hale. Bill Ullman* later added that one song we know so well.

A pre-dinner cocktail party for the 25th and 50th Reunion class-

es was well attended Friday in the Underwood Room. Among the class physicians in attendance were Suzanne Duncan, Katrinka Leschey Heher, and Elizabeth Steiner Hayward. (Although there is no "official class doc" position, it might be something to consider with our advancing age.)

Dinner followed in the Cage, where Mr. and Mrs. Richards greeted son Chris Richards* and former dorm residents like Lizzy Longworth* and Laura Whitman. Also spotted working the crowd were Brad Kliber, Buc Lockwood, and David Martz*.

Class of 1981 25th Reunion



Robin Holcombe '81 and Rosalima Feliciano '81 head for dinner together in the Cage on Friday.



Brad Kliber '81, his guest Tracy Buhr, and Kevin Erdman '81 get friendly on their way to dinner on Friday.

Karen Woods* and Annie Yates, having just arrived from San Francisco, were up to speed in no time.

Friday night's Margarita party proved to be quite a festive hit with Winslow Anderson*, Ted Decker, Jennifer Ellis, Don MacKenzie, David Parker*, and many more in attendance. Kathy Lyons Fanikos dropped in late. Always happy to see one more!

Saturday morning one of your class secretaries moderated a spirited panel discussion that Bill Kummel* had pulled together about "PA Today." The seven panelists were children of '81 and '76 alums, including Philip Meyer '08, son of June Palumbo Meyer, and Alex Svec '08, son of Lisa Johnson Svec. The students did a great job portraying what life is like on the Hill today (think: if students go over the computer megabyte limit, they get cut off from Internet access). Additional offspring from our class now at Andover are Kim Marvin's Tory '09, Julie and Tom McDonough's* Elizabeth '07, and Michael Psionos's Corey '07. It appears that while Google and cell phones have really changed the campus lifestyle, juggling academics, sports, social lives, college admission, and sleep deprivation are still hot topics.

Many dispersed in the rain to local coffee shops (no more Friendly's, plenty of Starbucks and the like). John Brenner*, Kevin Erdman, and Bill Travers relaxed in one storefront window comparing upstate New York and California lifestyles.

Rain cancelled the alumni parade, but Clan McPherson is still drumming and piping like on graduation day. After the rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower, the bagpipers played on the steps of the chapel. Very moving indeed.

A large circle of friends attended the lunch in the Cage. Among them were Joy Anderson, Peter Anderson, Chrys Beady, Tony Bienstock, Ted Decker, Steve Dembitzer*, Annie Hartwell, Jim Herberich, Laurie Hogin, Sarah Horowitz*, Stephanie Koules*, Bob Mazzone, Paula Muto-Gordon, Rob Nadler, Doug Price*, Jennifer Sharp Thielhelm, and Amanda Tepper*. The kids finally got to release some energy and did laps around the upper track.

More family-friendly activity was to be had at the ice cream social on Saturday afternoon. Mark Canning and Jen Ross Montgomery were spotted wiping sticky hands and faces. Vivian Toy and Alison Gibbs debated the merits of maintaining church and state distinctions versus making more money/spending more time with their offspring. Geoff Kidde, professor of music at Manhattanville College, brought his wife and children from Mt. Kisco, N.Y. All said offspring did appear to enjoy the ice cream.

The best Saturday afternoon sneak drink recommendation came from Tom McDonough, and Dylan's is a fine Andover establishment. Another class secretary checked it out with Rob Mason and his wife. Rob is stepping into the role of "Fantasy Island's" Mr. Rourke in sunny Bermuda. Where's Tattoo when you need him? "Boss, the plane, the plane!"

The old hockey rink provided excellent sanctuary and a dry dance floor for Saturday night's dinner and Af-Lat-Am throwback party. Before the music started, there was much talk and, just like the old days of hockey-watching, we could see our breath. Susan Lippold and her spouse were in from Chicago. Laura Unobskey Shenkar and her husband had a sleeping child in tow. Also joining pre-dinner conversation were Ellie Hirschhorn (who had taken her kids to see her old room in Stimson that afternoon), Dan Bennett, Matt Dacey, Cate Hesser, Jana Paley*, and Gerry Leone. One class secretary did nothing but chat up long lost friends like James "Jigger" Herman and Sean Ryne*, who was there with his wife, Jenny Moore Ryne '82, and Jamie Lebowitz, but a slew of others took to the dance floor.

Alison Beckwith* wins kudos for "best dance move with a drink on her head" and for leading Joe Sutherland around on an improvised leash (or was that Friday?). Fran Trafton Barnes* wins the endurance award for reportedly dancing until the last song was played. Other booty shaking noteworthy were Ann Vandeventer Bowles, Becky Warren Duseau, Alan Lewis, Ann Hoagland Simonds, Amy Peck, and Noelle Strong.

Peter Mackie and Arthur Murphy were among those enjoy-

ing Italian grape products at Saturday's post party in the Hale. Vigorous Ping-Pong competition persisted well into the night in the Nathan Hale common room, expertly refereed by Bayly Ledes-Daviau and Andrew Young*. The late crowd in the Nathan Hale common room was treated to quite an exhibition by unabashed Foosball shark Suzanne Duncan. Be very afraid.

Kummel informs us there was an 8 a.m. Sunday breakfast, but we have yet to come up with a witness. We would like to extend a special thanks to Bill. We don't think he has a title, but he is the king of knowing all, organizing much, and getting things done, and we are one lucky class to have him. Bill and Catherine Monk served as stellar class secretaries and, upon their retirement, we commend them for entertaining us with notes in which some 275 of you appeared during their tenure.

We also want to note that Grace Curley has completed her term as president of the Alumni Council and an alumni trustee. She did a phenomenal job and will be missed in those roles.

It was great seeing everyone who attended. We're proud to report we are all smarter and better looking than ever.

Reunion attendees not mentioned above: Jeff Babin, Chris Bedell, Tim Clark, Dan Conroy, Andy Darrell, Susana de Juan, Cindy Andel Dolan, Chris Donahue, Jay Donahue, Rosalina Feliciano, Kevin Footman, Louise Kuo Habakus, Andrew Hare, Emily Blum Haslett, Terry Haynie, Chris Herrmann, Robin Holcombe, Larry Kopp, Michael La Montagne, Laura Lau, Liz Law, Bill Lawrence, Paboon Mahaisavariya, Lauree Mansour, Meredith Morris, Adam Namm, Caroline Otto, Cathleen Coyle Randall, Bruce Raphael, Chuck

Richardson '82, Liz Rippey, Ellen Robbins*, Lynda Rowe Rudolph, Keith Sabin, Laela Sayigh, Bill Shaughnessy, Debbi Neyman Silverman, Lee Anne Sneedecker, Jimmy Spanos, Gary St. Onge*, Rob Stier, Buddy Terranova, and Scott Zigler.

At press time, we're not sure, but we think John Blasberg agreed to be 30th Reunion program chair. Details to follow. The new head agents are Jack Liebaw and Andrew Young. Finally, send your favorite reunion anecdotes and dish for the next class notes. Space and time limitations prevent us covering as much ground as we'd like, so we'll include them in the next edition.

Cheers, L, S & W

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Lots to tell, but so little room. Neil Badt finished his second master's degree at St. John's College in Annapolis, which is a school geographically next door but politically a couple time zones away from the U.S. Naval Academy. St. John's specializes in "the great books" and believes that an education steeped in the classics is an important foundation for a life fully lived. Sound familiar? Neil also became the godparent of Gabriel Blackwell, the second son of Steve Blackwell '83 and his wife, Alexa.

Landi Fannin just moved to London with her daughter Paige after a year in the United States. She is the director of operations for Europe for a small software company. She says she'd love to hear from any Andover grads who happen to be hanging out near the Bridge.

From Concord, Mass., Jeffrey Arle says he is a "poor country neurosurgeon." Three kids will do that to a bank account. That said, children Chad, Tyler, and Alexis must be proud of Jeff, since he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro last year and is hoping to do Aconcagua.

For some perspective, I actually saw Aconcagua, the tallest peak in South America at 22,851 feet, during a trip to Portillo, Chile. I was interviewing some of the U.S. Ski

Team's downhillers who were training for the Olympics, and while we were setting up the cameras and I was starting to feel a little intimidated by the situation, I looked over the racers' shoulders and suddenly realized: this beefy collection of 250-pounders were mere pipsqueaks by comparison. Of course, I soon came to my senses and made sure not to anger them in any way.

Jeff says he has run across Stefan Wennik, Ruel Little, Hal Movius, and Tom Brand, among others, all of whom are no doubt smarter for having hung out with our class's only neurosurgeon.

Christina Fink, meanwhile, might not be bumping into as many classmates as Jeff, but she is apparently completely unimpressed by her surroundings. She is running a foreign affairs training program for Burmese activists in Thailand and teaching for an American study abroad program. She is married to a Burmese pro-democracy activist and has two sons.

Tom Luongo is also teaching. While he is now a fellow of the American Academy in Rome, he was an associate professor of history at Tulane University. "My main area of research interest is medieval Italian history, especially the religious culture of Italian cities. I have a book coming out in the fall on the late-medieval saint Catherine of Siena and her political career, which I don't expect will whip up the enthusiasm that greeted the latest Harry Potter, but who knows?" Tom and his wife, Lisa Boyett Luongo, have three sons.

William St. Laurent and his wife, Wendy, who is an award-winning interior designer, live in Winter Park, Fla., with their two boys. Will says he is "incredibly proud" of Wendy. He manages a few companies in recycling, alternative energy, and real estate development. In the summer, he returns to his family ranch in Oregon to work with his boys, putting up hay, riding horses, working cattle, and occasionally floating in the Rogue River to cool off. Will connected with Parker Quillen last Christmas in Snowbird, Utah, and no doubt kept the local authorities on their toes.

Finally, and in the far-flung theme that seems to be emerging here, Julia McNally is in Toronto, in "a lovely little house," she says, and "cycles daily to my work as the director of the Tenant Duty Counsel Program of the Advocacy Centre for Tenants Ontario."

And as for me, well, time for the Oprah Winfrey-inspired moment of self-exposure: I've unfortunately been going through a divorce, but have two wonderful kids and a cool, albeit unconventional, job on TV and a slightly more conventional gig writing for the *New York Times*, *Fortune* magazine, and others.

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To make room for the reunion classes, we'll be brief.

Thanks to PA's alumni office, which sent us the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, we learned that Tamar Siabo Gendler will be joining Yale's philosophy department as a full professor this fall with her husband, Zoltan. Tamar will study the connections between philosophy of mind and cognitive science.

Carolyn McGowan reports that she and her husband, Ron Iverson, live in Somerville, Mass., with three children. Carolyn left big-firm life and started her dream career for Middlesex County—being a state public defender. Carolyn says she occasionally sees Robin Harutunian, who at last sighting was living in Allston and working at Harvard. Her holiday card hearsay is that Polly Warner Crawford lives in Colorado with her husband, Chris, and three daughters.

Carolyn also reports that she lives only a couple miles from Pierre Vaillette '82 and was happy to catch up with him as they crossed paths last winter while dropping kids off at ski school at Sun Valley. She spent a day catching up last summer with Phoebe Brown '84, her husband, Chris, and their daughter at Phoebe's place in Lake Tahoe. While visiting his parents in N.Y.C., George Smith e-mailed in that he just signed on for three more years as a Chicago-based ESPN correspondent. George was covering the Duke lacrosse case for

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connected with classmates.

Class of 1986 20th Reunion



John Claflin, Elizabeth Scott, and Rachel Entwistle, all '86, reconnect at Friday's cocktail reception in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. Claflin was a co-chair of the 20th Reunion.



Kerry Davidson '86, left, and classmate Jon Kukk head to dinner on Friday along with Jon's wife, Julie, son Corbin, and daughter Carley.

SportsCenter and reports that it was a mess in Durham, N.C. He had a blast at Andover last summer with his dad, George Bundy Smith '55, celebrating his dad's 50th Reunion and a cousin's (Sid Smith '85) 20th.

Christine Kubacki Atherton enjoyed a trip to Russia and South Korea. She also spent several days in N.Y.C. in March with **Amy Pullen**. Amy and her husband, Nathaniel "Thank" McIntosh '82, live in Lexington, Mass., with their two children. Amy is in-house counsel for ARM technology company. By now they have returned from a two-week family reunion in Italy this summer. Amy says that her Andover roommate, **Karen Yashar**, has two children and practices law in Minnesota. Christine is in Arlington, Va., and is designing and launching a new Web store for the American Chemistry Council. Christine, we can't wait to see what they sell on this site! Bartering Wesleyan class notes for Andover notes, **Eric Appar's** update said that he and **Arturo Valdejuely** got together in Arturo's hometown of Ponce, Puerto Rico. He gave Eric a nice tour, and they shared a few beers. Eric found it unfortunate that he did not get a ride on Arturo's midlife motorcycle but decided that was probably a good thing.

This spring **Angela Lorenz** visited Portland, Ore., where she taught at the Reed College Art Gallery and had dinner with **Silas Cook '80** and **Andrea Feldman**, who was in from L.A. for a presentation sponsored by Reed, where Silas is assistant director. On a side trip to Seattle, Angela spent the night at **Becca Bennett's** house. Angela reports by e-mail: "Becca got married last fall and gave all the guests 'I do' honey—little jars filled with honey made by the bees on her roof. Becca and her husband also have a few chickens that lay many eggs. **Marjorie Stadle**, whom Becca got to know through horticultural classes at the University of Washington, attended the wedding. The classes are a perk for Becca's job at the university's natural history museum. I also managed to see **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler** in Kent, England, and reacquaint our kids. In London proper I had a drink with **Amy Kellogg** and **Lisa Carley Fay**, who kindly hosted my daughter Emilia and me during our sojourn." Emilia helped Lisa's daughter, Meg, with her math homework at the kitchen table. Angela, your scribe, Lisa, could have used that same help while at PA! That's all for now. Please write in. —Lisa and Karen

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OK, I am barely recovered from our fun, fabulous, and rainy 20th Reunion! The Andover campus looked as gorgeous as always—maybe even more so, since PA has been fixing up all the buildings. We had so many people with us for the day,

night, or the whole weekend, like me. We stayed in the amazing Bancroft and Bishop dorms. Cops. Did I say *amazing*? How about cold and sterile? Just the way they always were. The music was pumping through the paper-thin walls (Kerry Davidson, my wall mate, could attest to that!) and everyone was loudly catching up on the past few years. So, why sleep? There was no need. We are teenagers after all. Actually, that is what I told myself: Five hours a weekend certainly doesn't cut it anymore, now that I am truly ancient. I am still in desperate need of the massage services of Ariel Hubbard!

Just so you who weren't there know, we all looked gorgeous, in-shape, and our heads were full of luscious hair. OK, maybe the girls had luscious hair. Oh yeah, we are all successful! Actually, we all were successful—and the comment I heard the most was how welcoming and kind everyone was. The reunion wasn't a contest about what everyone was doing and about how much money they made. The weekend was about starting off where we left off. It was as though we hadn't taken a break in years. I had so many amazing conversations and renewed many friendships.

My weekend started off with the airplane ride from LAX. Randall Batinkoff sat next to me after a little finagling. He is acting in movies and on TV. He has also started to do some producing. He has also grown a bit from his Rockwell days—to 6'4". I was happy to give him my aisle seat.

Kimberly Doggett Formisano picked me up from the Boston airport, and we managed to have no problems finding the campus. Kimberly lives outside Boston and is a second-grade teacher and mother of two beautiful kids. We had so many laughs over the weekend! We palled around with Karin Flood Eklund, who made it to her first reunion.

The weekend started off with Friday dinner in the Cagé followed by a post-party in the Bancroft Hall common room. The next night included dinner in Commons with a band recommended by Alex Pozzy and a post-party in the Bancroft common room. Thanks to John Clafin, we had plenty to post-party with!

A few classmates brought their families to the gym. Ginna Jones, Jon Kukuk, and Brooks Hall all have adorable little ones. Other 1986ers traipsed around campus in the rain trying to entertain their kids. Many of them participated in a running race. But for many of us moms, this week-

end was an opportunity to have some freedom.

Some highlights from the weekend include Maurice Plaines making several grand announcements, none of which I can remember, and leading us all in the "Wouldn't you rather be at Andover" song. We were all shocked we could remember the words! It brought us back to the days when we could sing that song at the top of our lungs before our sports events. Anthony Verbeck and Alex Wise busted out their guitars that last night and had an amazing jam session. Eric Vrooman and I tried to listen and talk at the same time. Another highlight was the rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower. In case you didn't know, the bell tower was taken down piece by piece and reassembled to become structurally sound. It looks the same and was rededicated to memorialize the 85 alumni who died in WWI.

Our old president Malcolm Galvin was there after he took a plane from Florida. Last reunion he drove up! He met up with Dave Eckman and his wife, Monica, who live in North Andover. By now, she feels like a fellow classmate! Alex Wise had his fiancée with him. Mazeltov! Ben Brooks came out from Hawaii via New York. Ramsey Shehadeh and his wife came from New York. All were going to continue the festivities, to include a bachelor party for Alex.

John Clafin, my old roommate Christine Balling, Randall Batinkoff, Dave Eckman, and all those who called their friends really made the weekend special. I don't know exactly who made it the longest distance, but Juan Laserna came from Bogota. I thought that was pretty far! He looks exactly the same. Hwan Lee, whom I never knew at Andover, came from Korea. What a great guy!

Heidi Van Horn arrived without children this reunion. She is getting ready to move to China with her family. Mary Kate Leonard Richards is a great mom who works as a lawyer. Ellen LeMaitre is living back in Andover with her three amazing children. Karlin McDermott just moved to a new home in Connecticut with her two handsome boys. Christy Balling moved back to New Hampshire to be with her fiancé, and fellow New Hampshire girl Jen Quinlan is thrilled!

I met Ad Hardin's remarkable wife. Ad is an attorney in New York. Dr. Todd Brown brought his wife, Maria, but I never did have enough time to catch up with them. I also saw Ian Connor across the room and never got to say hi. Patrick Kennedy

made it for night one, but not for night two. David Sullivan came for night two and brought his awesome partner. Speaking of partners, Elizabeth Scott brought her partner, a fellow musician, who was hilarious! Robert McQuilkin brought his partner, who was funny as well! They live in New York City.

There were so many people at reunion I am sorry I left out Dan Ahn, Ann-Michelle Albertson, Keith Alter, Luis Andrade, Carlos Barriounevo, Chuck Bean, Emily Bernstein, Wayne Bethea, Elizabeth Appel Blue, Fritz Brown, Lisa Lincoln Chioffi, Phoebe Conant, Rachel Copleston-Entwistle, Laurie MacDonald Crain, Newt Davis, David Dembitzer, Katie Edwards, Edward Forgotson, Mark Freni, Andrew Garrett, Michael Gill, Richard Gorham, David Gottlieb, Alec Guettel, Kimberly Guzowski, Michael Handler, Stewart Hannah, Kristen Harol, Robin Crestwell Harris, Susan Willard Hawes, Jolena James-Szanton, Caroline Langston Jarboe, RayRay Johnson, Bo Lasater, Eunice Lee, Rafael Lorente, Michael MacDougal, Owiso Makuku, J.T. Malloy, Patrick Mancuso, Amy Marr, Kelly McCann, Kevin Nathan, John Nesbitt, Eric Neyman, Ed O'Neill, Matthew Pechiniski, Sarah Raab, Alison Ranney, Henry Rawitscher, Michelle Regulus, Dan Shertz, Matt Shine, Diane Simoni, David Simons, Phil Speare, Istvan Szent-Miklosy, Thomas Takoudes, Ted Ughetta, Jenny Van West, Kevin Walor, Marty Wennik, and Lee Westerfield.

I know I used the words *amazing*, *wonderful*, and *remarkable* a bit too much, but they are all true. Not a dud out there. Suffice it to say, "I will be back!" That is, in five more years. Two people who will be staying are our resident admissions classmate Deborah Burdett Murphy and wrestling coach Richard Gorham. As for class notes, Caroline Langston Jarboe and I will continue, with the added help of Christy Balling. Please e-mail any or all of us! Thanks for the fun weekend! —Kath

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New to the notes is Joni Finegold, who writes, "Child number two is on the way—expected mid-July. I'll be taking some maternity leave and then either returning to teaching at George Mason University (home of the miracle basketball team) or going on for a PhD program." Mindy Carnes Ajemian will be staying home full-time with her new daughter, Natalie. Mindy adds, "My husband and I started the paperwork to adopt another child from China! We are very excited. The process takes a while, but it will give me some more time to learn Chinese."

Tom Clyde writes, "My wife, Renee, and I, still living in Berkeley, Calif., have had a second boy, so now we're looking at (and chasing after) Cole, 8 months, and George, 2 years. I directed a feature film, *Hog Island* (www.hogislandmovie.com), which is currently in festivals, and I'm planning the next. I see Oliver Ryan often. He is in N.Y.C. and writing for *Fortune*, but he flies here regularly to lead the boys in advanced yoga clinics in our living room."

An update, not a birth, from Melissa Morton Kleid: "The latest is that our son Samuel Morton Kleid is walking and talking up a storm at 17 months. He is now repeating everything we say, which has caused my husband, Mark, and me to temper our speech. I am the dean of students at The Accelerated School/Wallis Annenberg High School, a pre-K to 12 charter school in South Central Los Angeles."

David Goldstein-Kopans and his wife just had their second daughter, Suzanna Goldie Kopans. He reports, "I had a blast rowing at the 50th

Miss your class?

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anniversary of the crew program. [Cox] **Travis Metz** is now a much heavier sack of potatoes to row up and down the river."

Congrats to **Eliza Minot**, whose second novel is coming out in mid-July: *The Brambles*, published by Alfred A. Knopf. She's also due to give birth to a fourth in early August.

Holly Milton and **Randall Kempner** had two different takes on the same event. Per Randall: "I recently saw Holly Milton in D.C., and Rachel Laro Waimon in Chicago. Both are as kind and charming as ever, and proud mamas." And from Holly: "I went out with Randall Kempner to a fantastic dinner in Washington, D.C. He brought a friend who is a girl. The real girlfriend wasn't able to make it. I'm still waiting for Randall to settle down!"

Congrats to **Penny Windle**, who in January was elected to the partnership of Cahill Gordon & Reindel, a law firm in New York, where she has been a litigator since graduating from law school in 1997. She and her husband, John Kline '88, still live in Brooklyn "near the all-'87 team of Anselm Fusco and Hannah Edmunds," Penny reports.

Ken Krongard's back North: "After a two-and-a-half-year stint in Atlanta, I moved my family (wife and two young sons) back to the N.Y.C. area (Montclair, N.J.) and am very happy to be back home. I founded a company, MajorLabelScout.com, a joint venture with the RCA Music Group. It's essentially a talent-scouting network composed of young people all over the country, whom we train to find talent for labels including J, Arista, and RCA."

And, finally, from **Melissa Hardin**: "Jenny Lim is working at the Discovery Channel in Silver Spring, Md. She and husband Andy have three fabulous kids—Cate, Logan, and Maggie. **Tania Tretiak** is working at Pfizer. About her daughter, Tania wrote, 'Anna is 2 and very terrible, but also very cute.' Just like her Mom! I can't remember the exact town they live in, but it's near Montreal—you know, somewhere up in Canada. I am on my 14th year in our nation's capital. Aside from work (at the Council for Excellence in Government) I've

been busy renovating a new apartment in Cleveland Park and experiencing non-excellence in government with the D.C. permitting process!"—Anthony

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Hello to the great Class of 1988. I hope this finds you well and the Red Sox in first place.

Derek Cienci is, by his own admission, a "family man" with two boys—Alex, 4, and Dylan, 2. He recently took a job with Fidelity in brokerage software and reminded me that now, "Curly, it's all about the kids!" How true.

After quite a bit of pleading, **Lisa (Binkerd) Bergersen** gave me a brief synopsis. She and her husband, Thor, whom she met in medical school, have two boys, Torsten, 7, and Tynus, 10, who love to ski. Lisa specializes in pediatric cardiology and congenital heart disease cardiac catheterization procedures and currently works at Children's Hospital in Boston. Wow! She and her husband are celebrating their 10th medical school reunion with a party at their house in Stowe, Vt., next month. Congratulations, and thank you, Lisa.

Reporting from the City of Brotherly Love and the University of Pennsylvania, **Peter Reese** is a nephrologist (kidney doctor, for you non-MDs) specializing in transplantation. He and his wife, Nazanin, have a 2-year-old daughter, Roya. He saw **Johanna Lee** last week and keeps in touch with **Ivar Bazzy**.

Aisha Jorge has been busy working as a lawyer at Chubb Insurance and taking care of her three sons, 4-year-old twins and a 5-year-old. Her hus-

band recently returned from an 18-month deployment in Iraq with the 28th Signal Battalion. Congrats to Aisha and family on surviving a long and stressful time. She is moving to Atlanta in July and would love to hear from fellow alums at ajorge@chubb.com.

Aisha had news about **Chris Hekimian**, who got married in California this February. The wedding was attended by **John Pratt**, **Monifa Brown**, **Andy Makuku**, **Jill Miller**, **Malieka Bundy**, and **Naomi Cromwell**. Aisha also heard a rumor that Chris was seen dancing—for the first time ever! Best wishes to Chris and his new wife. Some quick hits: **Tyrone Forman** is a tenured professor in sociology at the University of Illinois at Chicago; **Terril Stroud** is a lawyer at the D.C. Board of Elections; **Bruce Brown '87** is assistant general counsel for a company in N.J.; **Naomi Cromwell** works for Comedy Central in N.Y.C.; **Jill Miller** is a clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif.; and **Malieka Bundy** works in IT at a San Francisco law firm. Aisha and Terri arranged a get-together in March in D.C. attended by **Tyrone Forman**, **Evette Maranda**, **Nick Sims**, **Sarah Perkins**, **Wayne Bethae '86**, **Nicole Wynne '86**, **Angel Stanslaus '89**, **Tammy Simon '89**, **Sheldon Royal '89**, and **Willie Tate '89**. Thanks, Aisha.

Zack Herlick reported in from Down Under, where he is working at UBS Wealth Management. Daughter **Zoe** is 4, and she has a little sister, **Nicola**. I, Zack, I hope to visit soon, so put the Victoria Bitter on ice.

From the University of Wisconsin, **Scott Straus** reports that he and his wife, Sara, are professors in the political science and English departments, respectively. Scott specializes in African politics, ethnic violence, and genocide, and has written books on the Rwandan genocide. Before starting in graduate school, Scott was a freelance journalist based in Nairobi. Scott is in touch with **Josh Malitsky**, who just started a job teaching at Indiana University, and with **Allan Reeder**.

Sarah Getchell wrote in from Hamilton, Mass., where she lives with her boyfriend on her family's farm. She has focused her interests on riding horses and a greenhouse produce venture, growing everything organically. She also serves on the local Wetlands Conservation Commission and the Open Space Committee. She reports that her family is healthy, she is lucky, and life is good.

I just landed from my flight and sit

in my stateroom typing this onboard *USS Enterprise*. We 5,500 people onboard are six months and thousands of miles from our families. This may sound tiring, but hug your family today. Tell them you love them. There is nothing better. Curly out.—Rob

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Marriage news comes from **Cristin Chafe** about **Sarah Burgess**, who married Kenneth Herbert in September 2005 in northern Maine and completed her doctoral dissertation on conservation genetics at the University of Hawaii. **Carlos Ridruejo** made it to Hawaii last summer for his honeymoon with wife **Alisa Kahn**, whom he married after seven years of dating. Carlos is seeking his architectural board registration and is working for the magazine of the Appalachian Mountain Club, *AMC Outdoors*.

There has been much (re)productivity among '89ers lately. Proud **Tyler Merson** and his wife, Vicky, welcomed Carlton John "C.J." on May 15. **Heather Pomeroy Kelley** and husband **Chris** report the birth of child No. 3, Amy, on Feb. 24. Heather has been in contact with **Betsy Weidmeyer Rogers**, who is working on having her third in Japan. Jody and **Craig Knight's** baby, Bode, was born in November after Jody's belly was personally blessed by the Dalai Lama. Craig is leveraging his real estate business in Idaho to sponsor the budding art and movie career of John Hong '90, the next "king of all media." Craig and I caught up with John on a

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conference call while we were out in Los Angeles in April getting schooled in pool by **Dan Phelan**, who lives in L.A. and loves it. Earlier, while in Sun Valley, Craig met up with Tom Pollock '88 and **Reuben Perin**, who is working in real estate in Mission, Kan. Reuben and his wife, Laura, have two children, Spencer "Red" and Reuben "Ben." L. Perin IV, named after Reuben's grandfather, Reuben Perin Jr. '57.

Scott Schoeb, an orthopedic surgeon in the Navy currently serving in 29 Palms, Calif., sends news that he and his wife, Blair, are the proud parents of two girls, Milligan and Barlow. Word of another public servant comes from **Michael Hearle**, who caught up with **Jake Appleton** in January and reports, "Jake is with the U.S. State Department in Mexico City with his wife, Beth, diligently working on his cervica swilling, tan, and short-game in the name of freedom. Rest assured, your tax dollars have found a happy place." Mike lives in Boston's Beacon Hill area with his wife, Mary, and their three children, Hammond, Henry, and Shep. He is working for Pequot Capital Management investing in pharmaceuticals and biotech. He continues to do the good work of interviewing Andover applicants, and reports about **Michael Megalli** and **Dave Satterthwaite**, "Dave lives close by in the South End with his wife, Maria, and continues to run the exotic Prisma Microfinance micro lender in Managua, Nicaragua.... I see Megalli a fair amount in N.Y.C., although it has been a bit tougher now that he has fled to the Westchester suburbs with wife Enrique and his little ones, Ina and Ramzi (his stunt-double)."

Becka Hitchcock, who lives in the Boston area and teaches middle school, teamed up with **Emily Muldoon Kathan** and **Henry Gourdeau** to represent '89 in the February alumni hockey game.

My other co-scribe, **Christian Parker**, recently directed a reading of a new play by Andrew Case '90 titled *In Loco Parentis* set at Andover and starring our own **Sarah Rafferty**.

We have also received word from **Kristi Humphries Furtado** who has just settled in Fairhaven, Mass., with her 8-year-old daughter, Lydia. **Jen Smith** reported reconnecting with novelist **Jenny Siler**, who has a cool Web site, www.jennysiler.com, and is work-

ing on her fifth novel.

Live together, die alone. —Alex

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Jared Jackson and his wife are looking forward to a Cape Cod getaway in July. Jared reports that **Rob Devaney** was on *The Sopranos* in April. **Willie Tate** just received an MBA degree from the University of Maryland, and his wife, Keisha, completed a master's of science program from the same institution. They hosted a party Mother's Day weekend. **Robert Bohorad** also just finished a master's program, and went to China in April.

Amy Zimmerman and her partner, Tanya, had a baby, Violet, on Feb. 13. Amy says Violet is doing wonderfully, along with her three energetic siblings.

Kiersten Todt Coon visited N.Y.C. recently and caught up with **Jon Malkiel** and **Whitney Rogers Malkiel**. Kiersten reports that baby Jonathan Malkiel is doing great and "has a mop of hair just like his daddy's." They are all living in N.Y.C., where Whitney continues to work for Nike, and Jon just finished his first year of a master's program in film at Tisch School of the Arts. Kiersten and husband Randy recently moved back to the D.C. area. They are the proud parents of Noah and Haley. Kiersten, **Katy Burdett O'Connor**, and **Weezie Parsons Parry** live close to one another and enjoy occasional Sunday breakfast playgroups, a far cry from Sunday morning brunch in Commons. Katy is the mother of son Aiden, 2, and daughter Ashley, 10 months. Weezie's son Dylan is now almost 3, and she welcomed a daughter, Brooke, in January. Kiersten also reports that **Gretchen Whittier** is still living in San Francisco, where she is a designer and doing quite well. I'm still waiting for her to show up for reunion.

Vincent Dude and his wife, who

are in New Hampshire, are expecting a baby in September. **Brian Bradford**, who has moved back to Boston as director of strategy and new business development for NSTAR electric and gas corporation, and his wife, Tess, are also expecting a new addition in September!

Jason Thomas has moved to San Francisco with his wife, Shoshana, and their son, Jake. Jason is the director of investments for Kochis Fittz, Inc.

Adam Galvin moved to Bozeman, Mont., where he is a board member for Manaia, a newly established organization that he says seeks to "[break] the negative cycles of 'higher risk youth' through five-week programs focused on teaching personal development and leadership to area youths in the Gallatin Valley. The programs are offered free to participants, and the organization relies on donations to keep its programs operational. Check them out at www.manaia.org.

We received a nice e-mail from **Max Caulkins**. Max is living in Denver within four blocks of his childhood home and works managing investments for the family's foundation and building a golf and hunting club. (See www.ballyneal.com.) Max has maintained his schoolboy physique despite his advancing age. More importantly, Max has been married for three years to Ramey. Together, they have a boy, Hayden, who turned 1 in July.

Congratulations to **Stacy Metcalf Kanter** and her husband, David, who welcomed a baby girl into the world May 22. Whitney Flint Kanter weighed in at 6 lbs., 2 oz., and was 18.5 inches long.

Hope everyone is having a great summer. We hope to hear more from all of you soon!

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To sum up our 15th Reunion: it was the best of times, and it was even better than that. Not even the rain deterred us from a fantastic turnout, and the camaraderie warmed us all right to our chilly, wet toes. On behalf of the attendees, I extend a hearty thank-you to **Amy Ferraro**,

Hilary Lerner Gershman, and **Eric Stockman** for a job well done. Our new class officers were not decided at the time of this writing, so look for that update in the next issue.

Prior to reunion, I had received a picture of **Oluwatoyin Ajose**, MD, holding a patient who looked like a miniature Toyin. A pediatrician practicing in Fort Myers, Fla., Toyin assured me the baby isn't his, though he is looking forward to progeny in the future. I couldn't have been happier to see Toyin walk into our reunion luncheon with **Nnaemeka Egwuekwe**, his former Bishop dormmate, now a software engineer in Memphis, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Pam, and daughters Elechi, 5, and Soheena, 2. **Tiffany Chandel Corley** and **Shanti Roundtree**, my former Isham girls, also represented the West Quad. Tiffany trekked in from N.Y.C., where she's an independent business consultant, and Shanti flew in from Iowa, where she's working in educational publishing. Former Rock pros **Sandeep Mammen**, **Gant Asbury**, and **James Elkus** were in the house. Deep and his family recently moved to Bluefield, Conn. A dentist, he and wife, Anju, a pediatrician, are enjoying son Kiran, 4, and a new daughter, Maya, born in February. Gant is in Cambridge finishing his anthro PhD program on the changing socioeconomic landscape of Atlantic City. James lives in Boston's Back Bay and works in real estate developing and investing. He married Elizabeth Ewing in May. Andover alums in attendance included his architect sister Jenny Elkus '92, **Francisco Contreras**, John Tower '92, **Tigger Hitchcock**, **Lex Carroll**, and **Steve Matloff**, most of whom—crasher Jenny included!—made it to reunion as well. About to walk down the aisle, USMC Major **John Orsmond** introduced fiancée Catherine, an emergency physician to whom he'll be wed in September. Currently a history instructor at Holy Cross, John is moving to Quantico, Va., soon to work at Marine headquarters. He'll be taking along his gorgeous quarterhorse-thoroughbred mix horse Hilton, of whom he showed pictures like a proud papa. He rides Hilton in "fox hunts"—no worries, as these are mock hunts using scents to encourage the hounds, so no foxes are harmed! My husband, Chris Douvres '90, daughter Grace, almost 6, son Taylor, 1, and I were heartened to see a lot more kids around for this reunion. Among those toting tots was Julie McDerry Tshandandaris with 4-year-old Alexandra. Ever busy, Julie is

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Enjoying the CAMD (Community and Multicultural Development) open house on Saturday are, left to right, Meka Eguwukwe, Tiffany Chanel Corley, Toyin Ajose, Shanti Roundtree, Linda Griffith, and Jose Powell. All are Class of '91 except Griffith, who is the dean of CAMD. Powell just started working in PA's Office of Admission.



Left to right, the Class of '91's Sarah Gallagher, Kinn-Ming Chan de Velarde, and Tobe Hayward catch up on the SamPhil porch during Friday's reception.

finishing up her fifth (!) undergraduate degree, a BSN, and is working nights as a crisis nurse at Norwood Hospital in Massachusetts. Her husband, an air medic, just returned from active duty with the Army Reserves and will soon enlist with the National Guard. **Alex Bernbach Howson** and husband Keith brought kids Andrew, 5, and Meghan, 2. The Howsons live in Connecticut, where Alex works in

marketing. **Jason Haas** and wife Meghan introduced us to 14-month-old son Elijah. With his mop of curly red hair, there's no mistaking that Haas lineage! They live in Paso Robles, Calif., and work for their family's vineyard/winery, Tablas Creek. While bidding a fond farewell to Bobby Edwards, who is leaving Andover after 20 years to move closer to his family in the D.C. area, I

learned that **José Powell** and **Mari Mondesi-Powell** are coming home to Andover, where José will be working in admissions. Mari will be home with their daughters, 3-year-old Alesandra, 2-year-old Melina, and a third baby due in July. I was fortunate to join the Powell family at Saturday night's dinner, and I have to gush about how beautiful their daughters are and how radiant Mari is in her pregnancy. Former Bartlett roommates **Anthony Cunningham** and **Mike Day** came with their sons in tow. I confess to getting misty-eyed when I saw 3-year-old Quincy Cunningham give his godfather Mike a smooch good-bye. Mike, a litigator in Boston, and wife Megan showed off their adorable firstborn son, Conor, 3 months. Anthony is a consultant with Deloitte in Boston and attended reunion with his wife, Lydia Wise '86. The Cunninghams and the Days are neighbors in the suburbs of Boston. Another friend of theirs in the Boston area, **Brendon Guthrie**, is soon to be a daddy for the second time over. A trader for a hedge fund, Brendon has a 2-year-old son, Cameron. Brendon and wife Kristen are expecting a daughter in August. Brendon and I swapped e-mails about our (hard-to-believe-it's-been-this-long) upcoming nine-year wedding anniversaries; the Guthries were married in Cochran Chapel the week after Chris and I tied the knot there. Also hanging out in Massachusetts, **Jim Gosselin** and his wife, Kerry, are expecting their third child in December, joining 3-year-old Evie, 1-year-old Keenan, and dog Middy. The Gosselins live in Merrimack, Mass., and Jim teaches eighth-grade science in Methuen. With all that's going on in his life, Jim deserves an extra-big congratulations on finishing a master's degree in guidance counseling, graduating on reunion Sunday! Rounding out the crew, **Norm Gardner** came up from D.C., where he lives on Capital Hill with his wife of three years, Jessica. Norm has worked for the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine for the past eight years and is their director of clinical research.

There wasn't enough time to catch up with you all in detail, but here are some snippets regarding others spotted on campus and their whereabouts: Big Apple residents in the house included **Tahira Gibson**, **Andy Frankenberger**, a VP of trading at J.P. Morgan; **Uche Osuji**, with the Royal Bank of Scotland; and **Shafika Khayatt**, managing director of a legal recruiting start-up. In from the Windy

City were **Kinn-Ming Chan de Velarde**, who works for Pfizer; **Michael Meiners**, acting and working in the film industry; and **Jessica Gonzalez**, an attorney. From inside the Beltway came **Sam Robfogel** and wife Eleanor. From year-round sun came **German Acosta**, working in finance in Miami; and **Sarah Gallagher**, in from California. From New England we heralded **Shane Cooper**, finishing a master's degree while teaching phys ed in New Hampshire; **Amy Smith Lieb**, a consultant with Monitor Company and mom to 1-year-old Sara. Also in attendance were **Logan Sawyer**, **Willy Tong**, **Erica Danielson**, **Tobe Corazzini Hayward**, **Tory O'Connor**, and perhaps some others I missed, in which case they should write with long updates that I will publish next time around. To those of you who did not make it back to campus, know that you were close at heart, though you should write in and let us know what weddings, babies, and other exotic adventures kept you from us this time around. Wherever life takes you, please remember to keep us all up to date by e-mailing me at the address listed above. 'Til next time. —Rosane

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I hope that by the time you are reading this the rain in Massachusetts has stopped. It is hard to believe that our 15th Reunion is less than one year away. It seems like just yesterday that we were sliding in the mud with Dr. McNeenar (hopefully everyone remembers that storm!).

Since the Class of '92 was somewhat silent in their admissions, I am forced to tell you about my recent adventures. I am working as the clinical director of a treatment program for juvenile delinquents in Dorchester, Mass. The work is chal-

lenging but very rewarding. And, according to **Jenny Elkus**, my job affords me with the most interesting stories to share at cocktail parties. As I watch the rain come down, I can be comforted by my recent traveling adventures. I decided I needed to see Europe and did so twice in three months: Majorca, Spain, and Venice, Italy, were amazing.

Dorotha "Doro" Stresing de Gonzalez sends her greetings from Germany. She and her husband, Adolfo Vega, moved last year to the small city of Korbach, which is about two hours from Frankfurt. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Sofia. Doro is working as a teacher of German, politics, and Spanish. This summer she planned to travel to Nicaragua, where Sofia's grandmother is looking forward to seeing her for the first time.

Tanya Svetnik Niulin sends greetings from Brookline, Mass., where she lives with her husband and two sons, who are 9 and 4.

Congratulations go out to **Ed Tilghman** and his wife, Jodi. Their son, Thomas, was born in November 2005. Ed graduated this May from Cornell with a master's degree in industrial labor relations and will be working for a union in Connecticut representing workers employed with the Department of Transportation.

Congratulations and apologies for belated relaying of the news go out to **Mark LaRovere**. Mark married Jackie Shinn, who is from Plano, Texas. They are living in Houston. Mark works in finance for ExxonMobil. Congrats also go out to the recently married **Jeff Gregg**, who continues to practice medicine in North Carolina.

Much happiness is wished to **Scott Spencer** and **Julianne Gardner**, who were married March 18 at the Jersey Hyatt in Jersey City. They currently reside in Manhattan. In attendance were Meredith Gardner Rubenzahl '91, Lauri D'Agostino '97, and Peter Canavin '96.

Some members of the class have also caught the traveling bug. **Jamil Madati** and **Kurtis Auguste** went to Lake Tahoe on a ski vacation. Jamil is working at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston as a pediatrician in the emergency room. Kurtis, who also practices medicine, is living in the San Francisco area and has recently announced his engagement to a woman whom he met in medical school. Best wishes, Kurtis!

Barry Bhola relocated to Port of Spain, Trinidad, in April after

accepting a position with BHP Billiton T&T (Trinidad and Tobago). He sounded very excited to fulfill his desire to relocate to Trinidad after almost 20 years of living up and down the U.S. East Coast. He returned to Dartmouth College to walk with his MBA classmates on June 11 as he received his graduation diploma. Congratulations, Barry!

Please keep Paul and me updated on any changes in your e-mail addresses. We try to stay on top of things, but much thanks to those who remind us from time to time. We would love to hear more updates from everyone about how they are doing. It saves us from having to come up with desperate plots to get information! —Sherri

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By now you're well into what in June was shaping up to be a fairly lovely summer. Since this is the summer notes, we get a little less space, so let's get right down to it.

Cristina Morodo is living and working in Madrid with Banco Santander, the biggest bank in Spain, as a hedge fund analyst, following a two-and-a-half-year stay in London. She's loving her job, but missing London a bit. She writes in that **Ben Archibald** is living in San Francisco, and **Heather Birks** is happily married and living near Boston with her three children. **Covadonga Fernandez-Golfín** has finished her medical studies and is now working in the neurology department of one of the best hospitals in Madrid.

Alissa Fishbane recently graduated from the Kennedy School at Harvard and took some time away from Mexico City and her job with the Poverty Action Lab, where she designs and evaluates development programs, to have dinner with Jim

Eckels, **Josh Pechter**, and **Karina Wagle**. Jim and Katrina are L.A.-based, but Josh was visiting from his home in Atlanta. Even after a few months in Guatemala to brush up on her Spanish, Alissa says it's still a nice challenge working in a new language.

Dan Haarman got together in early May with **Joe Fowler**, **Steve Bronstein**, **Tushaar Agrawal**, and **Mike Schulte** in San Francisco, and with **Chris George**, **Eric Guthrie**, **Mike Tung**, and **Adam Cail** in Andover a short while later. Steve started a business a few years ago—loda Digital Music Alliance. Mike Schulte is in the early stages of launching The Academic Approach, a test preparation company. Chris George is working for his family's start-up, Petrageous.

Mark Jaklovsky is living in downtown Boston, and his company, Polar, acquired another Web design company in December, making for an exciting time, if not the occasional headache. Mark says that **Cemil Erdem** had a baby girl named Sophia about a year ago, and **Jean Sommer** is working in Slovakia for Dell after finishing an MBA program at INSEAD.

Raphael deBalmán is still racking up the frequent flyer miles on the West Coast, but did manage to catch up with **Brian Schneider** while wandering through Chicago in April. Brian is enjoying Kellogg Business School and is looking forward to getting back into the N.Y. real estate business. **Justin Simons** is still living in Los Angeles and is working in entertainment law. **Michelle Cho** is living in Boston and working for the New England Aquarium.

As for me, I recently started a new job as the admissions director for an international educational travel company that runs academic programs in Thailand and Ecuador. I'm still in Portland, Maine, and still loving it up here. I recently saw **Carter Marsh Abbott**, **Rachel Jamison**, **Jane Penniman Grinney**, **Emily Ellis Waterbury**, **Nancy Vermeylen Thornton**, and **Leila Jones Shields** with new baby boy Theo in N.Y.C. for a weekend in April. All are well. Carter just completed her first year teaching at the Suffield School in Connecticut, and Rachel is still teaching at BB&N in Cambridge, Mass. Jane and Nancy are lawyers in Denver and New York, respectively. Nan's recently begun a new position as in-house counsel for a publishing firm. Emily works for a great not-for-profit in San Francisco and is com-

pleting graduate work, and Leila is teaching and living in Westport, Conn. One thing we all agreed upon on our trip to N.Y.C.: The Class of 1993 needs to get together more! Why wait for an official reunion?

Anyone in Maine for the summer months or any other time, please drop me a line. Hope all is well with everyone. Nick and I wish you all the best for a wonderful summer! —Amanda

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Reunion class notes means that I have a smaller word limit. Enough intro—let's start!

Rosanna Rodriguez and her husband, **Socrates**, had their second child, **Camila Peña**. In April, **Vanessa Galofré Lara**, who works as a (five-language) translator at a multinational in Spain, gave birth to her first son, **Oriol**. **Sonja Czernicki's** daughter, **Sage**, was born in April as well. **Katherine Andrews Lawlor** announced the birth of her son, **Jack Calvin**. **Paige Carrington Bernabei** had a daughter in March, and she's moving to the Boston area. **Katie Schlesinger Fates** is awaiting the birth of her third child in July. She recently saw **Lila Musser Preston** and **Saasha Celestial-One** in London, met **Adrienne Pappadopolous Sarkisian** with her husband, **Jeff**, and child **Petra** at a New England farm, and was at an alumni event with **Abi Ross Goodman** and **Emily Kalkstein**.

Sara Cooper Berkson and husband **Doug** welcomed **Noah Berkson** in February. They have moved to Brookline, Mass., and Sara is a health care lawyer. She also sent news about **Jess Dubin**, who has a 1-year-old, **Ben**, with her husband **Bryan**. Sara also wrote about **Megan Collins Wheeler**, who works at Fidelity. Finally, Sara mentioned that **Gillian Rickmeier Schmitz** got married in February and is finishing her residency in North Carolina, and that **Tricia Marshburn Davis** is expecting a little girl in August.

A few infrequent or first-time contributors also sent e-mails. **Liz DuBois** wrote from the U.S. Virgin

Islands. She is married and has a 3-year-old "little surfer girl" named Bella. Sarah Demers Konecny accepted a postdoc with Stanford. She is moving to Switzerland to work on the ATLAS particle physics experiment. Matt Ferraguto got engaged to Sallie Permar. They are both training with Chris Kang for the Philadelphia Marathon in November. Marta Sacasa is working in real estate in Miami with her husband, Alejandro Torres.

Tim Newton still plays with Willie Lihn in a band. They are recording and will tour to support their album. Tim also wrote that James Verini has been covering the L.A. nightlife for the *L.A. Times*. Also in L.A. is Meredith Rose, who works in advertising while also pursuing a career as a writer—a leap from her previous occupation of material science engineer.

Beth Previte was married in Cochran Chapel to Duane Morgan. Tanya Sheehan was in the bridal party, and Megan McGuinness Smith, working toward a PhD degree at Boston University, attended. On her honeymoon, Beth bumped into John Stubbs and his wife, Erin. Amanda Moger Rettig bumped into Carter Glass and daughter Ella Grace at a St. Patrick's Day Parade party in South Boston.

Squeezing this last part in: Dan Ingster is the director of slot operations at the Monte Carlo in Las Vegas. Contact him when making Vegas travel plans! Marta Rivera Paczynska has finished her dissertation proposal. Bill Wood was married in August 2005 to a fellow pediatrician. Dave Callum helped coach the PA track teams to double NEPSA championships. Jessie Clyde is providing sexual and reproductive health information in the Dominican Republic. Ben Haddon was in Boston for Danielle Sadler's birthday, along with Dan Galaburda, Mike Koehler, Tim Stonecipher, Honor MacNaughton, and Rich Enos. Peter Caperonis skied in Utah with Darren Hopkins and Jeff Cannon. Joanna Slimmer is finishing her master's thesis on gender and the poker boom. Danielle Debrule is planning out her summer concert schedule. The New England rains of 2006 only slightly flooded Aaron Flanagan's basement. Reuben Teague is clerking with my Rockwell junior Patrick Egan '97 in post-diluvian New Orleans. Reuben offers to give a "mean disaster tour" to all interested visitors.

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Summertime, and the living is easy. We've got sailing trips in the Pacific, vacations galore, babies being born, and a bunch of compadres enjoying their last moments of freedom before graduating with master's degrees and heading into the world of serious business.

Emily Moore had a set of poems published in the spring issue of *The Paris Review* and headlined some poetry Web sites as poet of the day. She saw Emily Topper at the Tribeca Film Festival, where a film for which Miss Topper did the cinematography premiered. In late spring we were also graced with Emily Moore's presence in Los Angeles, where she, Russel Taylor, Rafi Kalichstein, and I had a delicious dinner at Off Vine and then smoked cigars and drank brandy at Russel's new abode in the Hollywood Hills. Such a view—let me tell you.

Eve Bradford has a new and amazingly transcendental Web site going and is living in San Francisco, reported Miss Moore. We missed you at dinner, Eve.

Cem Karsan reports from his new Lincoln Park digs in Chicago that he is recovering from a little accident involving a fourth-story porch, laughing, taking in the lights from the city, leaning on a railing, and tumbling the full distance. The recovery has been difficult, but there's not a moment that goes by in which he doesn't think about how lucky he is to be alive. This is an integral reminder to us all that life is a miraculous place and being grateful for each moment isn't such a bad thing.

On a lighter note, Cem and girl-friend Gemma Earle-Cruikshanks '94 made it up to N.Y.C. for Nicole Friedlander '94's lavish wedding. Cem had the good fortune to meet up with Terry Friedlander and Blake Potter '94 along with other Andover grads—too many to count. Terry and Cem planned two weeks of vacations in late June following Cem's graduation from Kellogg, where he'll receive an MBA degree. Cem, a pro at keeping the parties going, also joined up with Ata Erdogan '94, Rick Rhim, and Jason Ko, all residents/fellows at Northwestern, for lively libations around town.

In a land not too far away, Jed Donahue is moving to N.Y.C. to work for Bank of America, but is making sure to celebrate his graduation from UVA's business school properly, with a summer trip to Spain, Portugal, Germany, and Greece.

Across the planet, to the land down under, Melissa Weste Gaydon has been blessed with another precious baby girl, Emily Kim, which brings her precious collection to three.

In other island nations, Laurel Durham and her fiancé, Jake, are set to be married this fall on Grand Cayman Island.

And in other baby news, Jimmy MacDonald is a proud father. He and wife Kellie are living in Boston along with their new son, Kyle, who was born in May. Jimmy is living in "Southie" and working as an energy trader at Edison International. He threw in a "Go, Sox!" for good measure.

I recently met up with Tiffany Freitas, Monica Duda, and a host of other friends for an amazing sailing trip around the South Bay. Although we're all sophisticated and responsible members of society, we couldn't resist water balloon fights, racing on the yacht tender, and jumping from the sails like Tarzan on the hunt.

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Like all good jobs that someone else volunteers you for, there were a few selling points left out of the class secretary job description. The most obvious at this point seems to be the fact that the first deadline will pass before anyone contacts you with information on when the deadlines are. Needless to say, I'm a little short on news. While I'd like to blame the entire class for not writing me a single e-mail or letter of class news updates before the first notes were due, I suppose part of the problem may have been that we never told

you who the new secretaries were. Knowing that it would take two people to fill the shoes of one Miles Lasater, it was decided that Carmelo Larose and I would be co-secretaries for the next five years. So, please send all of your updates and stories to Carmelo or myself or both (carmelo.larose@gmail.com, tamiller15@gmail.com).

Being a reunion year, I will assume that anyone who wanted to know anything about someone else in our class came to reunion and asked them directly. This thereby relinquishes me of any responsibility in my first installment of class notes. If you missed reunion for reasons other than your general disinterest in your former classmates, I apologize that I cannot update you on individual classmate tales for fear that news was bestowed upon me in confidentiality, not realizing my new public role. I can tell you however that you missed a great reunion. You will be happy to know that the Class of 1996 is clearly the most fun of all the Andover and Abbot classes ending in "6" or "1." Superiority in this regard was unmistakably demonstrated by the arrival of nearly all other classes to our tent after hours. In general our class is doing quite well. Everyone looks great, and a shocking number of people have found husbands, wives, fiancés, or significant others worthy of a Saturday night dinner ticket. Everyone is either doing incredible things, making a lot of money, or back in school. A big thanks to Tom Balamaci and Maggie Klarberg for helping to organize the event, as well as Miles Lasater for keeping us all updated the past five years. If these notes are too nonspecific for you, I suggest you come to your next reunion. Until then, you can send your news to Carmelo and me, and we will try our best to pass it along.—Tom

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Matt Romaine lives in Tokyo, where he sees Adam Tober and Haruki

Chitani on occasion. He recently had dinner with **Shirley Mills**, who reports that **Jason Wooten** is graduating from Columbia Business School. Shirley also saw **Nathan Hetherington** in New York last year, where he conducted a concert at the Manhattan School of Music. She also reports that **Kelley Hicks** is graduating from Wharton and working at Pepsi. **Faye Golden** heard that **Keeva McLeod** is going to Wharton this August. Faye headed off to medical school this July.

Luis Gonzalez has been assigned as an assistant professor in the Department of Naval Science at the University of Minnesota while working on a master's degree in public policy. He reports that **Mike Napolitano** is happily teaching in Methuen, Mass., and recently became engaged. **Anna Post** took two months off this summer to work on a book for the Emily Post Institute. She recently ran into **Lisa Denmark** outside the Metro in D.C. Anna asks if anyone knows the whereabouts of one **Domenica Ruta**.

A report from Swansea, U.K.: **Fera Gerstenberger Smith** and husband **Andrew** welcomed their firstborn, **Elen Trummel Smith**, to the world in May. **Liz Johnson '96** recently got engaged to **Miles Lasater '96**. Liz finished a doctorate degree in physical therapy and will be moving to New Haven, Conn. **Dan Rabinovitz** graduated from NYU's Stern School of Business with an MBA degree in May. **Anne Dixon** earned an MBA degree from UNC Chapel Hill and will be heading up to Virginia to work for Centex Homes for their CityHomes products.

Seth Moulton got off active duty in the Marines and will be attending Harvard Business School in the fall. He flew out to Hawaii for **Kanu Okike's** wedding in June. **Becca Sides** was promoted at IDPR in Manhattan as a publicist. She also reports that **Joaquin Escamille** got engaged.

Naveen Kankanala graduated from Tufts University this year with MD and MBA degrees. He'll be doing his internship at Cornell in N.Y.C. next year before returning to Boston for a radiology residency. **Brian Tison** finished medical school in Houston and will start his pediatrics residency at Cincinnati Children's. **Justin Felt** moved to Houston as an intern with Dow Chemical's energy division.

Julia Henderson finished a master's degree in writing and publishing from Emerson College. She also started a new online literary magazine called *Fringe*. **Lisa Galluzzo** has taken

a job teaching chemistry at Governor Dummer Academy. She reports that **David Holmes** is now living in China, working for New Balance. Lisa adds that **Eric Goldberg's** hard work is paying off at the Academy Ocean Grille, her restaurant in Orleans, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Rob McNary got married in February at Stanford and will soon be moving to L.A. **Dave Shuman**, **Nick Kwaan**, **Adnan Qamar**, **Melita Sawyer**, **Justin Lee**, **Nick Fettman**, **Brian Woo**, **CharLee Racine**, and **Melanie Sites** were all there. **CharLee** came all the way from Beijing, where he is a professor of business strategy. The others: **Dave** is a grad student in electrical engineering at Michigan, **Nick K.** is an epidemiology grad student at Berkeley, **Adnan** is a consultant and UCLA business student, **Melita** is a Johns Hopkins international affairs grad student, **Justin** trades stocks in New York, **Nick F.** is an Ohio State medical student headed to residency in St. Louis, **Brian** is an MBA student at UCLA, and **Melanie** imports flower pots from China to Washington state.

Natalie Harvey is still teaching in a Bronx public school. She graduated with an MS degree in education from the N.Y.C. Teaching Fellows. **Orion Montoya** has been writing software in Brooklyn. He's also accepted a job as a lexicographer at Oxford University Press, working on U.S. dictionaries. If lexicography doesn't work out, he may try vexillology.

So it goes.

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It may be cliché, but the only constant is change. **Diana Bergren**, studio photographer, moved to Chicago from San Francisco, where **Max Ventilla** has taken up residence as he begins a career with Google. Coincidentally, **Eva Lane** also works for Google, though in New York. **Eva** is planning her upcoming nuptials to her Yale college sweetheart. Between semesters at Harvard Law, **Josh Beiler** moved from Boston to Chicago, and **Peter Christodoulo** will end his investment banking career in New York to work in private

Class of 1996 10th Reunion



Erika Prah '96 and Fritz Gotha '96 (above) and Jerry Bramwell, Mary Beth Noonan, Diana D'Agostino, and Eric Stevens (below) all connect at Friday's cocktail reception in front of SamPhil.



A PA proposal



Former class secretary Miles Lasater '96 popped a surprise marriage proposal to his girlfriend, Liz Johnson '96, on the steps of SamPhil in mid-May. The couple then celebrated with a toast at the Andover Inn and dinner in Boston.

equity in Boston. **Nikki Sickles** moved to New York to intern for Citigroup before beginning Columbia Business School this fall. **Kyle O'Brien** moved from Boston to Atlanta to serve as head scout of the Southeast for the New England Patriots. **Peter Weddle** moved from Washington, D.C., to Chicago, while **Alison Ferranti** moved from Boston to Washington, D.C.

The pursuit of higher education has beckoned both **Megan Burke** and **Chris Meserole**. Megan will move from the mountains of California to Philadelphia to pursue a master's degree in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and Chris will move from, actually, Rockwell down to New Haven to pursue a master's degree in religious ethics at Yale. Last year Chris served as a teaching fellow at Andover. Our class remains loyal to our alma mater, though, as **Susan Friedell** will join as a full faculty member in the Spanish department in the fall.

Abby Coleman graduated from NYU with an MBA degree and will work postgraduation in brand management for Kraft Foods. She and her husband bought a condo in Brooklyn but will be traveling through Europe, Mexico, and the United States before their close date. **Emily Porter** is graduating with an MD degree from the University of Iowa, and is deciding between emergency medicine and psychiatry for her specialty.

The award for juiciest gossip goes to **Tamika Guishard**, who gave the following priceless dish. For the last three years, Tamika has taught social studies in N.Y.C. while also completing a master's degree in education. **Nicholas Olmo** participated in "Career Day" for Tamika's seventh-grade class. Nick's organization, Timeless Talent, is thriving, and Nick still works closely with **Juma Waugh** and **Anthony Morales**. Tamika completed her teaching fellowship, and will attend the Tisch School of the Arts at NYU to further pursue her passions. Tamika also got me gossip about **Nina Edwards**, who works as an analyst for Credit Suisse, and **Julia Owens**, who is teaching children's drama in Boston. But here is the proverbial icing on the cake: **Asia Witherspoon** is a mom! Asia's little girl, Samiya, turned 1 in February.

I bet you thought at this point in the column that no one was getting married this time around. Au contraire. **Chris O'Donnell** married Deborah Ladner, his college sweetheart from Emory, on April 29 in Princeton, N.J. **Brian Heighington**

married Jaime Varca on June 17 in Savannah, Ga. And **Matt O'Brien** will marry Prema Ganesan on Oct. 29. The two currently live in Oakland, Calif.

In news from our classmates in Iraq, **Ali Ghaffari** is employing his training in flying F/A 18 Hornets for the Navy. As if the world wasn't small enough, **Phil Risseeuw**, who flies KC-10s for the Air Force, has "tanked" (refueled in flight) some of Ali's squadron-mates.

In closing, I would like to make special note of an incredible achievement. **Sgt. Domenick Cimino** was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained during his dutiful and brave service to the U.S. Marine Corps, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, during his tour of duty in Afghanistan. Dom's great service has reminded me that there may be other classmates of whom I am not aware who are serving in the armed forces of the United States or its allies. To all of you, God speed, and thank you.

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OK, guys, this is a short one—to leave enough space for the reunion classes. So, here goes.

The most recent engagement announcement comes from **Claire Coffey**, who has accepted a proposal from a fellow rowing coach in upstate New York. Congratulations!

Joisan Decker has been very busy planning N.Y.C. reunions for various Andover grads. Her e-mails are always entertaining and include a mention of some sort of crazy celebrity sighting at her gallery. On one particular evening this past spring, **Liza Trafton**, **Heather Collamore**, **Brooke Currie**, **Jeremy Hersch**, **Jim Ellis**, **Collis Klarberg**, **Katharine Jose '00**, **Biz Ghormley '00**, **Anna Valeo '00**, **Erica Wolff '00**, **Morgan Swett '00**, and Joisan all met for margaritas and to catch up. Good times were had by all, but most especially by Joisan, Brooke, and Heather, who decided riding home in a garbage truck was a better option than hunkering down a cab. Sounds like my kind of night, ladies!

Matty Kalin graduated from Suffolk University Law School with magna cum laude honors. He plans to clerk at the trial court department of Rhode Island for a year or so and would then like to move on to something in litigation.

Matt Riehl is about to start his first term of law school at the University of Wyoming. He saw **Makoto Ueno**, who just completed his second tour of duty in Iraq as a cavalry scout with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment this past spring. Makoto plans to process out of the Army soon and return to Cal Tech, where he will be pursuing a degree in engineering.

Miriam Berger spent some time living in Seattle and recently graduated with a BFA degree in painting and printmaking. She plans to move to N.Y.C. in the fall for grad school in painting. **Jeremy Adams** will be attending the Missouri School of Journalism for a two-year master's program starting in the fall.

Erik Jungbacker e-mailed from New Orleans: "I spent a few months this past spring running the first and 'baddest' post-Katrina public middle school flag football games and assisting with various types of disaster-related issues in New Orleans. All is well and let the good times roll!"

Michael Foss lives in New York, works at the Rosen Consulting Group, and has renovated his apartment in the Gramercy Park area. Michael also mentioned **Karim Savul** left Goldman Sachs last summer and is working for a private equity firm in London. **Miru Kim** just graduated with an MFA degree from Pratt and is working in the art world in New York and with the National Organization for Women. **Austin Van** is living in London and studying at the London School of Economics. **J.P. Chisholm** left Lazard earlier this year and is now working in D.C. at the Library of Congress. **Sam Samora** is in San Diego now working at a biotech firm. Thanks for all the updates, Michael!

Ben Goldhirsh, **Max Schorr**, and **Zach Frechette '00** are living in Los Angeles working on a new publication called *Good* magazine, set to launch in fall 2006. When you sign up for a year subscription, *Good* matches the full amount of your subscription fee (\$20) in donation to the organization you select. Their goal for their launch year is to create six amazing issues of *Good*, sign up 50,000 subscribers and donate \$1 million to subscribers' favorite organizations. To check it out, go online

to www.goodmagazine.com.

Keep the news coming, and have a wonderful fall!

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This is the first and probably only edition of the notes that I will ever write from the passenger seat of a moving car. It's Memorial Day weekend, and I have just left Charleston, S.C. **Brad Burwell** is driving, and we are on our way to **Andrew Coody's** lake house in Georgia. I'm guessing the rest of the weekend will be filled with beer, ribs, and fireworks. I know that fireworks are normally reserved for the Fourth of July, but Brad is a pyromaniac and Andrew blows things up for a living. (He's a tank platoon leader stationed in Fort Stewart, Ga.)

Up north in Boston I'm sure you could find **Naseem Dahod** celebrating the holiday with her husband, **Mustali**, and 8-month-old baby boy, **Amir**. The Class of 2000 had its first baby! I obviously would have mentioned this sooner, but Naseem was not at reunion to show everybody she was expecting. Our reunion was the same weekend as her baby shower, and Amir was born in early August. Congratulations, Naseem! I wonder if they are making "Andover Class of 2024" T-shirts yet. Naseem is currently working at Lehman Brothers as an analyst and living in Andover.

For the past two months I have been commuting to Washington, D.C., from New York on a weekly basis for work at a Washington-based company. Among the many perks of business travel, I've had the pleasure of hanging out with a different crop of alumni than I usually see in New York: **Silla Brush**, **Dario Collado '98**, **Nick Danforth**, and **Justin Reynolds '99**. Nick recently returned from a break from his work at a think tank to live in Turkey and learn the language. Dario works for Congressional Quarterly.

In April the staff of *Good* magazine, including **Zach Frechette**, **Ben Goldhirsh '99**, and **Max Schorr '99**, made a cross-country trip from the magazine's West Hollywood offices to

quench future readers' thirsts at Sinébar in N.Y.C. Silla Brush, Brad Burwell, Margot Chandler, Nick Danforth, Peter Davila, Joisan Decker '99, Priscilla Fraser '99, Eddie Hale, Ben Hall, Katharine Jose, Chris Kane '99, Ethan Liebermann, Alex MacCallum '99, Charlie Resor, Rowan Riley, Peter Salisbury '99, Laura Sanders, Dan Schwerin, Matt Scriven, Pat Sheehan '99, Jon Sinex, Jimmy Smithwick '99, Anna Valeo, Alex Waldman, and Zack Waldman '98 were in attendance.

Praveen Kankanala has been living in India since reunion, attempting to learn Telugu, his family's native tongue. Praveen unexpectedly ran into Ashish Shetty on a beach in Goa, India, right around New Year's 2006.

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer. Please send me some news; your classmates want to hear from you!

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It's midnight on Sunday before these class notes are due. I am in a cab with Rachel Weiner and am typing on my laptop, trying to figure out how to put an entire weekend of craziness and catch-ups into one summary. All I have to say about reunion is WOW! I think it is safe to say that it was one of the most amazing weekends we all could have ever imagined for our five-year reunion. Between craziness at Dylans, noise complaints at the Fairfield Inn, the Wendy's next to our hotel, winning the silver attendance cup, breaking class donation records, classy shuttle buses, "flip cup" in the Cage, and (can we say?) bonding with the Class of '81, I believe it was quite a weekend to remember. Thanks to everyone in the Class of '81 who was so welcoming to our class as our parties merged and the Andover hockey rink saw some serious late-night dancing!

Smita Singh is engaged to an amazing med school grad from Chicago and had her engagement party, where Rachel Weiner, Nicholas Ma, Ella Hoffman, and I held down the fort as Andover guests. Amita Singh gave an amazing speech at the party. She has completed her

boards and started her rotations for med school at Northwestern this summer. Ella Hoffman will be starting at Newsweek this summer, and has officially joined the N.Y.C. gang.

Harris Ackerman also recently got engaged to his college sweetheart, Marra Katz, from Emory. He is planning to move to N.Y.C. in early 2007 to meet up with her, since she will be at NYU med school.

Austin Arensberg and Theo Novak win the "Reunion Trooper" award for flying in for the weekend from Thailand and Shanghai, respectively. Austin is about to start working for a big environmental nonprofit.

Sophia Walter just ended a year off during which she interned in the Art of Europe Department at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is working on her Italian during a summer language program at Middlebury in preparation for this fall, when she will be moving to London and begin an MA course in Gothic architecture at the Courtauld Institute of Art.

James Shin is living in Midtown East and hangs out with Nakul Patel, Jim Cunningham, Mark Kawakami, and James Chung. He works at William Morris Agency, hoping to surpass Ari Gold sometime in the future, and doubly occupies himself as a music composer.

Matt Natale is living in Venice Beach, Calif., and is heading up a Web redesign project and editing subtitles for DVDs. He is also very excited to attend the Playboy Jazz Festival!

Lauren Miller is living in Medford, Mass., and working in development at Tufts. She is also working on graduate school applications, and she hopes to attend graduate school next fall.

Corbin Butcher missed reunion because of a training exercise in California. He finished his last training school Infantry Officers Course, and will be assigned a platoon in the Marine Corps anti-terrorism battalion down in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is tentatively expecting to deploy to Baghdad in March of next year.

In late July Lauren Anneberg is moving to China, where she will be teaching a bit of history, culture, and literature at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, just south of Shanghai. She will be there for at least a year, hoping to improve her Mandarin enough to find a job with the Beijing Olympics in 2008. Lauren was one of the troopers who got up Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to come to the chapel to see '01 win the Class of 1891 Bowl for the highest percentage attendance at reunion! With a whopping 185 registered '01ers, we broke a

young alumni record!

Meredith Chin did an amazing job rounding up class donations, and her update is that she is living in Palo Alto, Calif., and working for Facebook.

Lexie Renwanz is working on her French and Chinese at NYU, as well as interning at the Children's Brain Tumor Foundation. She is also training for her second triathlon coming up in July.

Liesel Beecher-Flad will be out of

the coffee shop life by July 1. She will be volunteering at a women's shelter in the children's program and working with the domestic violence and parenting groups.

Lucy Pear looked amazing as always and recently started working as the assistant private party and event planner at Cafe Milano in Georgetown, Del. She is extremely happy at her job and is having a great time in D.C. She lives in the same apartment building as Tim Daniels!

Class of 2001 Fifth Reunion



President of the Board Oscar Tang '56 smiles as class secretary Misty Muscatel '01 triumphantly raises the coveted Class of 1891 Bowl, presented to the class with the highest percentage attendance at reunion. Misty and Nick Ma look toward fellow Class of 2001 attendees sitting up in Cochran Chapel's balcony.



Allison Colbert, Claire Constantine, Georgiana Kuhlmann, and Colleen Kennedy, all from the Class of '01, meet for breakfast Saturday morning in Commons.

Hans Hertell worked this summer as a newspaper reporter for the San Juan Star in Puerto Rico and will attend Georgetown Law in the fall.

On the other side of the world, Maeva Bambuck is working for ABC News in London at their assignment desk, while Katy Nassberg will move to Moscow in September to teach English for a year. Liz Parfit will travel to the Marshall Islands (in the middle of the Pacific!) to teach for a year.

Merri Hudson is doing great and is loving N.Y.C. She is training for the Chicago Marathon in October and traveled to the Dominican Republic in July.

Desirae Simmons is living in Somerville, Mass., and is working for a national early education nonprofit called Jumpstart, doing community and government relations work. Keep your eyes out for a special edition of *The Little Engine That Could* in all Starbucks stores in August and help break the world record for the number of adults reading the same book to a child on the same day!

Thibault Raoult will be in Maine this summer with Nick Morrison, rocking the wilderness. Soon thereafter he will begin an MFA program in literary arts at Brown University.

John Pearson is in D.C. working at the State Department for the chief of protocol. Liz Edmunds had to miss reunion for her graduation, and she moved to New York in July to start work as a futurist/trend researcher for a company called BrainReserve run by Dan Popcorn.

Dan Noll is in Springfield, Ill., working at Illinois National Bank. He graduated cum laude from Illinois College in May. He is also home-brewing the greatest beer in the world as a co-founder of Poolside Brewery. Maybe Dan will be supplying our 10th Reunion?

Amanda Barash is in training for the N.Y.C. Teaching Fellows program, for which she will be working as an English teacher in the Bronx and getting a master's degree in education at the same time this fall.

Debbie Linder finished her first year of vet school at Tufts, did research for the summer, and is a student representative for Puma.

Reunion was an absolute blast, '01! There is talk about an unofficial sixth-year reunion in the N.Y.C. area. Please let me know if you change your e-mail address. Thanks to everyone who made it out for reunion, and a big thanks to Jennie Savino in alumni affairs, who made our reunion possible! It was truly an amazing time, and it was great to see everyone.

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I hope everyone had a good spring, and congratulations especially to those who graduated recently. The members of the Class of 2002 have been distinguishing themselves inside and out of the classroom, with everything from academic awards to impressive accomplishments in the arts to appearances on game shows.

Elizabeth Garner is living in Brooklyn and played violin at La MaMa Experimental Theater in the show *Sundown*, for which she also wrote the music.

Kwadwo Achaempom graduated from Duke and will work as an equities trader for Goldman Sachs. He hopes to tour the Eastern Seaboard this summer with Jordan Harris. Emily Selove graduated summa cum laude from Cornell this spring and will pursue a PhD degree in Near Eastern languages and cultures at UCLA. She plans to share an apartment with Tanner Efinger, who has been performing improv comedy in N.Y.C. for the past two years, as well as acting in regional theatre.

Henry Hattermer and Ted Sack graduated from Georgetown, and Ted will be working for Citigroup in Manhattan. Henry has moved out to the Pacific Northwest, where he works as a headhunter for a company in Seattle.

Melissa Donais graduated from Yale and will be in the Andover area for the summer training for her New Balance-sponsored running team, the Sis Project. In the fall she heads to the New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls to pursue a doctor of chiropractic degree.

Peter Glenn graduated from Tulane University but will be staying until July for some Katrina-imposed makeup work. This spring, he was awarded the Charles H. Murphy prize in political economy by Tulane in recognition of his academic achievements over the past four years.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Spencer Willig spent the summer in the Kyrgyz Republic, studying Kyrgyz literature and journalism on a Fulbright

Scholarship. He invites anyone in the neighborhood to say hello. After that, he returns to Penn for a joint law-business degree. Also finishing up at Penn is Sandra Leung, who will return to Hong Kong to work in investment banking.

Catherine Reppert and Doug Presley both received commissions as military officers; Cat is now a lieutenant in the Navy, and Doug in the Air Force. For both graduates, their initial duty will be academic: Cat will finish up a master's program at Georgetown, and Doug will be at the Kennedy School of Government. Cat will then be deployed on the USS Lassen, a destroyer in Yokosuka, Japan. Doug appeared on *Wheel of Fortune* in May, where he solved one puzzle before losing valiantly.

Ellie Marshall graduated from Yale and heads out to Stanford in the fall for a joint MD-PH.D. program, which should take her a mere eight years to complete. Also finishing her studies in New Haven was Diana Dosik, who traveled the world before starting at the Boston Consulting Group (in Manhattan) in the fall.

Nadecm Mazen is traveling via automobile from London to Mongolia to raise money for various charities. Donations are absolutely appreciated! For additional information, go to www.thetechnomads.com.

Sean Mansfield graduated from Northwestern in June with a degree in communications and business. In July, he started working in the marketing leadership program for Discover Financial Services in Chicago. —Paul

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As many countries were preparing for the World Cup, my classmates continue to enjoy their culture and history during the school year and summer.

Studying in London, Kim Tran visited Danny Dumond this spring in Ireland, where Danny was finishing her final exams. Danny planned to backpack Europe this summer, seeing 32 countries in nine days! Brian Emery just returned stateside from his

study abroad experience—in Prague in the fall and London's King College in the spring. While in London, he bumped into Sara Duvisac, Priya Sridhar, Kim, Ryan McChristian, and Brian Karfunkel. Across the Pacific, Janis Scanlon caught up with my fellow Hoya Jina Corneau, who studied in Japan the whole year. In addition to seeing Shanghai and Korea earlier in the year, Jina met up with Yuki Watanabe, who is doing well and enjoying Japanese university life. In South America, Justine Wardrop has worked at an Aztec orphanage and taught soccer and tetherball.

Before heading home to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Brian saw Matt London and Garry Gould in N.Y.C. Rashid Galadanci spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working at the International Crisis Group before heading to Nigeria for a month in August. He enjoyed catching up with Nick Ingiacola, Matt Longley, and Zach Cafritz. Nick spent the summer in Lebanon, studying Arabic at the American University of Beirut. Marianna Klevman continued her AIDS research at Massachusetts General Hospital this summer before spending a few weeks with her family in Spain. She will complete her final semester at McGill in the fall! Also ahead of the game, Steph Kim will graduate a year early from MIT. Congrats, Steph!

David Beyer has stayed busy, managing his own incipient hedge fund and hanging out with Nate Meltzer and Jon Polenz, who recently shot a documentary in Corsica. Before spending most of the summer in Maryland, Ryan McChristian hosted Ricardo Viaggi '01 with the help of Angela Monaco. Ryan hoped to meet up with Shaun Blugh at some point this summer as well. Paul Sonne and his brother James '02 met up with brothers Hank '02 and Andy Hattermer in D.C. after Hank's graduation from Georgetown. On a fellowship from Columbia University, Paul spent the summer interning for the presidential administration of the Eurasian country of Georgia. Piotr Brezinski will also be abroad this summer, interning in London for Oliver Letwin in the Tory Party shadow cabinet. After attending the World Cup in June, Zach Cafritz and Sam Levenback '04 joined Piotr in London for the latter months of the summer, taking classes at the London School of Economics.

Chimaobi Ieogu interned for Zared Architecture for 12 weeks this summer in New Haven, Conn., before heading back to Yale in the

fall. **Evan Panich** has been rowing up a storm, recently placing fourth at the Second Varsity Eights at the Eastern Sprints. While rowing this semester, he ran into **Will England**, **Taylor Washburn**, **Greg McKallagat**, and **Sam Beattie**. This summer, he worked for the Roosevelt Institution, whose Brown University chapter is run by **Michael Ruderman** and which biannually publishes an online magazine showcasing student public policy research. As for fantasy baseball, **Tom Oliphant** remains undefeated, ahead of the pack of **Phil Caruso**, **Chris Skipper**, **Tom Dimpoulos**, **Greysen Carlson**, **Andy Hightington**, **Shaun**, and me.

Please go to www.andover.edu/news/cragthorn06.htm and click on "Sign the Guest Book." Also see the In Memoriam section for more about Mr. Thorn.

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Ah, summer, a time for sunshine, vacations, internships, and most importantly, reunions between members of the fabulous Class of 2005. Many classmates are traveling abroad, like **Andrew Dean** and **Will Riordan**, who volunteered in a small village before lounging in the sun in Thailand, and **Shaun Fu**, who interned at a textile company in Shanghai. Also in Asia, **Sam Lederline**-Paskal journeys to Israel on a Birthright Israel trip. Across the

Mediterranean, **Pat Shannon** and **Jon Hillman** are venturing to Ireland before Jon heads to West Point and Pat to Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. **Terrance Rubin** will join the Air Force this year and will train in San Antonio this summer. **Jesse Seegers** splits time between New York, Paris, and London, where he'll eat croissants and drink tea with **Katie Purcell** and **Jamie Makan '04**. Also in Paris, **Katelyn Foley** visited **Vanessa Parkinson de Castro** before heading to our nation's capital to intern and to live with **Diana Grace** and **Jane Park**. **Abby Seldin** will get down and dirty excavating at the Middle Paleolithic site Roc de Marsal in France, while **Chris Zegel** will take the stage in Prague and Edinburgh, performing in *The Tempest*. Zegel also hosted **Dan Adler** at St. Andrews, and both spent a weekend in France with **Geoff Miller** and **Vanessa**. **Jenny Drucker** studied as a PG for the past year in Germany, where **Dan Hackney** also lived until returning to the states in January to volunteer at the MIT Museum and take courses at UMass Boston. **Ned Henningsen** will study at the University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy, and then travel around Italy visiting friends.

On this side of the Atlantic, New York City will be bursting with '05ers this summer. **Sims Witherspoon** and **Zack Sandman** are living and working in Soho, while **Ben Heller** multi-tasks as a jazz DJ for WKCR 89.9 FM and an archivist in Columbia's Rare Books and Manuscripts Library. **Victoria VanStekelenburg** is also interning in New York and will spend her time with **Catalina McCallum**. **Meta Weiss** performed for guest of honor Oscar Tang '56 at the 80th Anniversary Gala of the China Institute and attended music festivals in Colorado and Ohio all summer. North of the city, **Nina Beinart** spent her summer in Ithaca, NY, where all are welcome to crash at her apartment.

New England, however, remains the hub for '05 activities. **Julianne Fitzpatrick** dons a lab coat for her internship at a biopharmaceutical research company in Beverly, Mass., as does **Alison Wheeler** for her work in a cancer lab at Children's Hospital in Boston. **Melanie Kress** and **Mike Shiu** ran into each other on a train into Boston, where **Omar Siddiqi** will work at the law firm of Brown Rudnick. **Ben Grant** hits the courts as a tennis camp counselor in Vermont, and **Katherine Dix** serves it up at Molly's Restaurant in Yarmouth, Mass. **Matt Brennan** is working on a

state senate campaign for Planned Parenthood and is also writing movie reviews for KCET, the PBS affiliate in Los Angeles. While still in school, **Catherine Hambleton** visited **Kelly Stcker** at Harvard, where they dined with **Alison Wheeler** and went dancing with **Bobby Spang** and **Jon Weigel**.

Candace Mitchell will soak up the sun at the Gainesville Sun, a local newspaper in Gainesville, Fla., and **Nikki Crocker** will visit **Kaia Lubanko**. **Angela Tenney** flew to D.C. over spring break to see **Sam Demetriou**, **Nicole Amaral**, and **Erin Coleman**, and also ran into **John Tincoff**. **Laylah Mohammed** will hop between Andover and New York, spending time with friends. As for me, I visited **JeanMarie Gossard** at Bates as the same time **Nate Scott**, **Alex Lebow**, **Billy Doyle**, and **Bobby Spang** visited to see **Mac King** and **Nate Kellogg**. Despite a torrential downpour, quite a game of "meat-stick" ensued. This summer, I got my feet wet interning at the New England Aquarium. Hope you had a wonderful summer, everyone. Stay classy! —Sarah

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Editor's note: The Phillips Academy community extends heartfelt condolences to **Alex Thorn** and his family on the death of Alex's father, **PA English instructor Craig Thorn**, on June 12 after a valiant struggle with colon cancer. The Thorn family welcomes your memories of Mr. Thorn.

Faculty Emeriti



Faculty emeriti attending reunion are offered front row seats at the Annual Meeting of Alumni in Cochran Chapel. Left to right are **Helen Blumkin-Akerstrom**, **Ann and Simeon Hyde '37**, **Elaine Bailey**, **George and Helen Best**, **Pat and George Edmonds**, and **Shirley Ritchie**.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY

Craig Thorn IV
Andover, Mass.; June 12, 2006

Craig Thorn, an English teacher at Phillips Academy for more than two decades, died June 12 after a two-and-a-half year battle against cancer. He was 47. He had stamped his character on the Academy with his boundless creative energy.

Mr. Thorn was born in Hudson, N.Y., a place and region of which he was proud and to which he was loyal. Whatever trajectories his rich life would trace, his teaching was always informed and tempered by the vivid curiosities and fertile friendships of Upstate New York town life. After graduating from Hudson High School in 1976, he entered Dartmouth College, where his gift for the English language, indefatigable creativity, and magnetic personality found fruition.

Among his most cherished college experiences was a personal and professional friendship with Ted Geisel. With Dr. Suess as his mentor, he was well on his way to a variegated career at Andover as a teacher, writer, house counselor, coach, professional editor, music critic, radio broadcasting personality, and founder of a score of campus literary magazines—and as an ideal institutional propellant for a school about to enter a new millennium.

Hired as a teaching fellow in 1980, he joined the English department after earning a master's degree in English from Brown University in 1982. He mastered the works of the satirists Swift and Twain, specialized in Shakespeare and the Romantic poets, and, after a sabbatical to Santa Fe, N.M., from 1991 to 1992, made Native American, Central American, and South American literature his specialty.

He served a term as English department chair during a time of exciting growth and experimental flowering, and helped shape policy and give direction to the school in its nonacademic functions.

It was as a house counselor (Eaton Cottage, Bishop Hall, and Thompson House) that he struck his most enduring ties with his students, and as general manager of WTAA that he rose to cult status, not just on campus but at the farthest reaches of the station's signal in New England.

Mr. Thorn also ran two educational publishing houses, helping many of his colleagues publish professional essays about teaching.

He leaves behind his wife, Andrea, a son, Alex '04, and a daughter, Kelsey '08, all of Andover; his father and mother, Craig III and Edwinna; and a brother and sister.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Janis Ozimek-Maier
Andover, Mass.; April 23, 2006

Janis Ozimek-Maier, wife of Spanish instructor John Maier and mother of Evan and Molly '07, died of cancer on April 23.

The couple became part of the Andover community in 1987 when John Maier joined the Division of World Languages. His wife, who held a doctorate in Spanish and later ran her own computer consulting business, conducted computer-training classes for students, faculty, and staff and provided technical support for various departments at PA for many years. In 1990 Dr. Ozimek-Maier was hired as a house counselor for the Summer Session, and she continued to be involved with that program off and on through 2005 as ESL and international student coordinator. She also taught daily ESL classes for the Summer Session, mentored teaching assistants, and arranged weekly speakers for the W.E.B. DuBois Colloquium.

FACULTY EMERITUS SPOUSE

Helen Barss Schneider '43
Mont Vernon, N.H.; April 21, 2006

Helen "Sedgie" Barss Schneider died April 21 at her home in Mont Vernon, N.H. She was the wife of William L. Schneider, PA music instructor from 1949 to 1981. The couple was married in Cochran Chapel in 1950 and lived on campus for more than 30 years before moving to New Hampshire in the early 1980s. Brought up on the Andover campus where her father, John S. Barss, taught physics and mathematics until his retirement in 1965, she retained a strong loyalty to Phillips Academy that dated, she said, "from the beginning of my memory."

Mrs. Schneider attended Bryn Mawr College and graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, part of Tufts University at the time. She worked with handicapped children at the Sunshine School in San Diego.

She leaves her husband, two children, John Schneider and Elizabeth Dikoff, both of Mont Vernon, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1926
Robert P. Chase
Magnolia, Mass.; Jan. 1, 1996

Paul F. Stekete
Grand Rapids, Mich.; March 15, 2006

1930
Dora Maxwell Harrison
Bentonville, Ark.; Sept. 1, 2005

Peter H. Remington
Vero Beach, Fla.; Feb. 11, 2006

1931
Jonathan S. England
Washington, D.C.; Dec. 30, 2005

1932
Paul H. Schroeder
Wilmington, N.C.; Feb. 5, 2006

1933
Elizabeth Sage Batchelder
Needham, Mass.; March 27, 2006

Edwin A. Hills II
Westwood, Mass.; Sept. 29, 2005

Paul M. Offill
Santa Barbara, Calif.; Feb. 2, 2006

1934
Franklin H. Dey
Honolulu, Hawaii; March 14, 2005

Richard G. Powell
New York, N.Y.; April 13, 2006

1935
Ernest A. Johnson Jr.
Owls Head, Maine; May 14, 2006

1936
Chester L. Nourse Jr.
Dunedin, Fla.; June 23, 2006

Richard J. Rawson
Riverside, Conn.; June 1, 2006

1937
Frances Connelly Dowd
Amesbury, Mass.; April 5, 2006

In his memorial tribute to his mother at her funeral Mass in April, James Dowd described her as "being of very strong will from an early age. When she first applied to Wellesley College from her Amesbury, Mass., high school, she was turned down. Not to be denied, she persuaded her father to send her to Abbot Academy as a postgraduate student. She applied to Wellesley once again and this time was accepted, graduating with an AB degree in 1941. She received an MWS degree from Columbia University School of Library Science in 1955.

During her long career as a librar-

ian, she worked at several institutions, including the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Andover. In 1979 she retired from the Haverhill Public Library as a full-time librarian. In 1976 she returned to Amesbury and the house she grew up in to take care of her mother. These years, from 1976 until her death, were the "happiest times of my mother's adult life after her husband's death," her son said. "She became more active and involved the older she got."

Among her myriad activities, which included book editing, she worked as a part-time librarian at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., driving herself to the campus when she was well into her 80s. She also taught noncredit courses at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass., usually on subjects related to literature. She was involved in Wellesley College alumni activities and, for many years, was an Abbot class secretary.

In addition to her son James of Atkinson, N.H., she leaves another son, Thomas, of Amesbury, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, who died on D-day on Omaha Beach in June of 1944.

Richard A.B. Shedden
Key Biscayne, Fla.; March 4, 2006

William H.Y. Stevens
Hernando, Fla.; June 23, 2006

L. Stanton Williams
Verona, Pa.; Nov. 27, 2005

1938
W. David Francisco
Prairie Village, Kan.; May 20, 2006

W. Todd Furniss
Green Valley, Ariz.; Jan. 26, 2006

Norman C. Lowell
New London, N.H.; March 23, 2006

John P. Marsh
Yarmouth Port, Mass.; May 22, 2006

William C. McConnell Jr.
Boca Raton, Fla.; April 7, 2006

William McConnell, a resident of Boca Raton, Fla., died April 7. He spent a postgraduate year at Phillips Academy and then matriculated at Harvard. He was a philanthropic supporter of schools and colleges, but, he said, his focus was not buildings or funds for operations; his goal was to make it possible for kids of ability who have a need to get an

education. His particular commitment was to financial aid, and he made a substantial gift during Andover's Bicentennial Campaign, creating the William C. McConnell Jr. Scholarship in 1978, his 40th reunion year. It is still making a difference in young people's lives by funding scholarships for worthy students. He also gave of his time, serving on the Andover Development Board from 1985 to 1998, the Reunion Gift Committee, and the Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbott Society from 1999 to 2006.

Mr. McConnell was a retired consultant to several venture capital firms. He was president and treasurer of Interstate Capital Corp., and president of Interstate Finance Corp., of Winchester, Mass. He was a director of many firms and institutions. He participated in various Harvard alumni affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, children Stephen, Katrina, and William '64, and a granddaughter, Emily McConnell '97.

Richard B. Philbrick
Silver Spring, Md.; Jan. 25, 2006

1939
Sidney T. Cox
Watertown, N.Y.; Oct. 19, 2005

Henry C. Hyde
Landgrove, Vt.; May 18, 2006

Towy O.W. Myrddin-Evans
West Sussex, England; April 12, 2006

Benjamin S. Page
Hillsborough, Calif.; May 11, 2006

A fourth-generation Californian and physician, Dr. Benjamin S. Page continued the medical practices of his father and grandfather, attending to the needs of several generations of San Mateo County families. Dr. Page was perhaps the last of a generation of physicians who brought medicine to the doors of the ill. Long after regular office hours, he cared for the rich and poor alike with his ubiquitous black bag and healing touch. Dr. Page died at his home at age 87.

His education—he attended Stanford University, where he earned BS and MD degrees—and his medical practice was interrupted by two wars. He served on merchant ammunition ships in the Pacific Theater during World War II and later as a U.S. Navy officer and physician on the islands of Saipan and Guam during the Korean War.

He thought highly of Phillips Academy, giving generously to

Campaign Andover, to the Benjamin S. and Margaret Page Scholarship, the Benjamin S. Page '39 Gift Annuity, Endowment for General Scholarships, and Planned Gift Bequests.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret. His children, Peter, Sandra, Elizabeth, and Scott '71, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild survive him.

1940
Morton I. Brody
Sarasota, Fla.; April 4, 2006

1941
Gordon G. Heiner
Baltimore, Md.; March 24, 2006

1942
Nancy Steele Baxter
Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jan. 10, 2006

Louise Leslie Loud
Gloucester, Mass.; Jan. 20, 2006

Robert S. McCarter II
Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; May 30, 2006

Frank R. Strong
Tampa, Fla.; Feb. 22, 2006

1943
Richard W. Cote
Framingham, Mass.; May 1, 2006

John H. Doherty
Santa Monica, Calif.; Nov. 27, 2004

Raymond P. Norton Jr.
Naples, Fla.; April 6, 2006

Frank W. Rockwell
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Feb. 1, 2006

1944
Samuel P. Arnold
Denver, Colo.; June 7, 2006

John B. Garry
Rockport, Mass.; May 31, 2006

John L. O'Brien Jr.
Tiverton, R.I.

1947
Alexander B. Trowbridge
Washington, D.C.; April 27, 2006

Alexander "Sandy" Trowbridge, a charter trustee emeritus of Phillips Academy and past alumni trustee who had an illustrious career in business and government, died at his home of Lewy body disease, a degenerative brain disorder. His father, A. Buel Trowbridge, taught religion and science at Phillips Academy from 1929 to 1933, and Sandy Trowbridge spent part of his

childhood living on campus in Johnson Hall.

Mr. Trowbridge started his career as an executive with Caltex and Esso Standard Oil in Panama and El Salvador. He became president of Esso Standard Puerto Rico in 1965. In that year he got a call from the White House, and he accepted the offered post of assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business in the Johnson Administration. Then he served for nine months in 1967 as commerce secretary. At 36 years of age, he was the youngest chief in the history of the Department of Commerce.

He went on to become president of the American Management Association, and in 1970 he was named president of the National Conference Board, a business research group. Six years later, the chairman of Allied Chemical Co., John Conner, recruited Trowbridge as the company's vice chairman. Mr. Trowbridge was instrumental in working out a settlement with the government after the chemical company was found to have polluted the James River in Virginia.

A member of several corporate boards, in 1978 he joined the board of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), one of the largest and most influential trade associations in the country. He became its president in 1980 and acted as the organization's spokesman and chief lobbyist. He left the NAM in 1990 to form Trowbridge Partners, Inc., a business consulting firm.

A Democratic member of President Richard Nixon's National Commission on Social Security Reform, Mr. Trowbridge served on the Competitiveness Policy Council from 1991 to 1994.

After graduating from Phillips Academy, he matriculated at Princeton University. He served as an officer in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and received the Bronze Star for combat service as a platoon leader and tactical air observer.

In May, the Andover Board of Trustees passed a memorial resolution honoring Mr. Trowbridge. It read in part, "Sandy Trowbridge was a leader in the Class of 1947, in the National Capital Regional Association, the Alumni Council, the Andover Giving Board, and the Planned Giving Committee, which he chaired in the 1980s. He was heavily involved in fund raising for the Baldwin Cloister, George Washington Hall [renovation], the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library renovation, and the Addison

Gallery. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he participated in two searches for a new head of school and chaired the Long Range Planning Committee and the Trustee Nominating Committee.

"Sandy Trowbridge's philanthropy to the school was diverse. He supported many building projects; the Andover Fund; a host of scholarships; the Fitness Center, which honors a classmate; and the Language Learning Center—both major projects for the Class of 1947." The resolution ended by resolving that "the Trustees of Phillips Academy do express their gratitude to, and their esteem and affection for Sandy Trowbridge, a distinguished alumnus and a fondly remembered colleague."

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Eleanor Kann Hutzler Trowbridge; a sister, Julie Cullen; a stepsister, Joya Cox; three children from a previous marriage, Stephen, Corrin, and Kimberly Parent; two stepchildren, Barbara Verdager and Charles Hutzler; and nine grandchildren.

1948
Charles M.R. Abson
New Castle, Del.

Robert H. Baldwin
Derry, N.H.; June 20, 2006

1949
J. Dana Eastham
Marietta, Ga.; March 25, 2006

1950
Byron S. Harvey III
Boston, Mass.; Dec. 20, 2005

1953
Frederic A.C. Wardenburg
Seattle, Wash.; May 8, 2006

1954
Robert F. Carmody Jr.
Washington, D.C.; June 10, 2006

Frederick McGourty
Norfolk, Conn.; April 27, 2006

1955
Salvatore J.F. Vinciguerra
Bourne, Mass.; June 1, 2006

1957
Bertram T. Creese
Wolfeboro Falls, N.H.; April 24, 2006

1960
Eric W. Petraske
Bethel, Conn.; March 19, 2006

Tales out of school

Remembering a Trio of Mentors

by Eric Redman '66



Allis

On our last day of American History, Mr. Allis—Fritz Allis—said he wanted to leave us with something to remind us forever of how young America really is. He told of being taken, as a tiny boy, to meet a neighbor, the oldest woman he'd ever seen. Later, when he'd grown, he asked his parents why. "Because," they replied, "when she was a little girl, she saw Aaron Burr shoot Alexander Hamilton at Weehawken." At graduation, I repeated this to my dad. "So?" he said. "I was persuaded to move to Washington State by a man who made his living rounding up wild horses." Still, Mr. Allis's lesson really stuck: The 40 years since he uttered it is one-sixth of our nation's history. The 58 years I've lived is one-fourth.

Another day I walked into class early and saw Mr. Allis gazing out the back window at his wife's grave. Caught off guard, he said, "There's an excess of cancers here, I suspect. Something in the water maybe." Today you can stand at that window and see his grave next to hers. Better yet, take a walk through that cemetery. At my age, I've visited cemeteries too often. But I've never strolled a cemetery so thick with people I know, people whose voices I remember, whose smile or scowl I still see.

Two other mentors lie near Mr. Allis. One is Dudley Fitts. If the Muse of History graced Allis's classroom, the Muse of Poetry positively adorned Fitts's.

As a scholarship student, I had to work. Since I was a runner, and Andover had dozens of scattered buildings but no telephones connecting them, my job was to sit in my sweat suit and running shoes outside Dean Benedict's office and wait, like Hermes, to bear his penned messages swiftly across campus. During my first week at Andover, he sent me with a note to Dudley Fitts. I arrived in Bulfinch Hall to find Fitts reading a poem, "The Cutty Wren," to his senior class. Without missing a syllable, he motioned me to sit and wait—and, necessarily, to listen. I was transfixed. The richness of his voice, the rhythm of the poem; I'd never heard anything like it.

Who among Fitts's students has not loved poems, and Fitts's voice, ever since those days? Years ago, Andy Abbott '66 thoughtfully sent me a tape of Fitts reading poetry aloud. I wore it out.

Fitts also had the ability to make jest gentle, not cruel. A student referred to "The Love Song of J. Alfred PROOF-rock." "PROOF-rock," Fitts corrected. "But it's spelled

PROOF-rock," the student insisted. Fitts shrugged. "Eliot always told me it was pronounced PRUFF-rock," he said.

Finally, of course, there's the Olympian puzzle of my schoolboy years, the enigmatic and sometimes maddening headmaster, John Mason Kemper. In later life, I came to understand that arbitrary gods are the only ones worth worshipping. But at the time, my peers and I certainly didn't worship him. He didn't expect us to. He was a military man—we respected and sometimes feared him, and that was enough. He regarded us, I think, with as much amusement as irritation. Amusement, however, was the reaction he hid.

One day Mr. Kemper called Jim Fabiani, me, and others out of the blue and sent us on a mission. Mr. John Watzek, Class of 1910, was Andover's greatest financial benefactor, "Mr. X," an aging timber baron, and poised to make the largest gift in Andover history. But he'd hesitated. He'd come to Kemper with a delicate concern: Andover was trying too hard in terms of race, perhaps; the school seemed focused on integration when it should have been redoubling its efforts toward excellence. Kemper considered these two goals compatible; Watzek was skeptical. "He thinks we might be degrading your education," Kemper said. "So I told him, 'Why not ask the boys?' And that's what he's agreed to do. You're the boys."

"What should we tell him?" we asked.

"Tell him what you think," Kemper replied. "I won't be in the room listening."

With that, he turned us loose. He gave us a real assignment—an important assignment—and treated us like his Marines, men he could trust. That effort produced, in the end, Nathan Hale House, another million dollars or so for the school, a celebratory dinner with Mr. Kemper (the last time I saw him), and at least two of us—Jim and I, perhaps others—who called Mr. Watzek "Uncle John" until the day he died.

The experience also grew us up.

There's a Watzek Library at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. That library would be twice as large, but for John M. Kemper. When I pass it, as I do periodically, I always think of Uncle John. But I always think of Kemper, too. Did we treat him as well as he treated us? I wonder about that.



Fitts



Kemper

Do you have an interesting memory of a favorite Andover teacher or a campus anecdote to share? Please send your account, no more than 750 words in length, to Scott Aubrey at the Andover Bulletin.



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A Life Lived Fully Ends Too Soon

Longtime and highly respected Phillips Academy faculty member Craig Thorn IV died Monday, June 12, 2006, after a two-and-a-half-year battle with cancer. He was 47.

Little more than a week earlier, at Andover's commencement exercises, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase spoke of Thorn to the Class of 2006: "I have never known another human being with Craig's capacity for work. He taught many of you to love literature, to write and edit. He barbequed with you at football games and in the front yard of Thompson House, the dorm where four of you have lived with Craig and his family. He is a talented and prolific writer and editor in his own right. Through all this, he has taught us that hard work, done well, done joyfully, lifts us out of our selves. It takes us away from our own cares and burdens. It transports us to a new landscape, where fresh intellectual and human insights illuminate our lives with a stunning clarity. For teaching us all this, for being the person he is, we love this man."

Craig Thorn's obituary can be found on Page 90.

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A SUMMARY OF ANDOVER PHILANTHROPY AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE





This has been a banner year for Andover philanthropy. More than 7,500 alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends contributed to every aspect of need at the school. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the students, we offer our thanks and praise for extraordinary achievement. Indeed, the year was marked by many notable achievements, including record-setting gifts from the 25th and 50th Reunion classes, and a new record for the Andover Fund.

We also witnessed the tangible results of past gifts, including the rebuilding of the Memorial Bell Tower, an effort funded by a generous group of donors led by David M. Underwood '54, the late Otis Chandler '46, David R. Weaver '61 and his family, and the Class of 1945. The Academy retrofitted Isham Dormitory with splendid results, thanks to a series of gifts designated for dorm renovations from Laurel and Tom Nebel '49. In like

fashion, in a few years we will see the results of leadership gifts from Linda and David Paresky '56 when Commons is renovated, and from Ex Officio Trustee Sidney R. Knafel '48 when the Addison Gallery is expanded.

All of this takes leadership—leadership on the Board, leadership among our dedicated corps of alumni and parent fund-raising volunteers, leadership from the Office of Academy Resources. OAR was led ably by Elizabeth P. Roberts throughout fiscal 2006; we are sorry to see her go. We will miss her enthusiasm, dedication, and ever-sunny manner. It is our good fortune that Libby has been succeeded as secretary of the academy by her predecessor, Peter R. Ramsey. We know Peter once again will do an outstanding job planning and directing our fund-raising efforts.

Five members of the Board retired during the year: Charter Trustee Clinton J. Kendrick '61 and Alumni Trustees Claudia Arrigg Koh '67, Martin Begien '46, Grace E. Curley '81, and Gary L. Lee '74. Six new trustees took their seats in the boardroom: Charter Trustees Shelly D. Guyer '78 and Joshua L. Steiner '83 began eight-year terms; Alumni Trustees Michael Schmertzler '70 and Susanna A. Jones '77 were elected by the alumni body to four-year terms; Peter T. Hertzler '72 began his three-year term as president of the Alumni Council; and Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62 is serving a two-year term as co-chair of the Annual Giving Board. Those retiring from the Board provided exemplary leadership. We are confident that will be equally true of the Board's new members.

As old as this school is, it is ever new. That process of renewal is fueled by the support of the entire Phillips Academy community.

BARBARA LANDIS CHASE
Head of School

OSCAR L. TANG '56
President, Board of Trustees



Indeed, this year has been extraordinary! The generosity of Andover's alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends continues. The Classes of 1956 and 1981, for 50th and 25th reunion fund raising, raised \$38.5 million and \$1.75 million, respectively, sums never before achieved. The Class of 2001 won the Class of 1891 Bowl, given each year to the class with the highest percentage of living alumni registered for reunion. These accomplishments mirror the generosity of both time and treasure of our dedicated alumni from all classes. As those who came before gave us an ability to have a unique experience, your generosity is doing the same for the students of this generation.

And, what a year it has been! More than \$29 million in gifts, and \$10 million added to the endowment, including \$3 million for financial aid and \$2.75 million for teaching. Especially noted should be the \$12 million given to support other programs, such as the Addison Gallery and the bell tower.

Giving signal impetus to the Andover Fund, which topped \$7.4 million, was the generosity of Board of Trustees President Oscar L. Tang '56, who started a \$1 million challenge and was joined by Charter Trustee Mollie Lupe Lasater '56 and Garland Lasater '56, Phil Bowers '56, Tim Draper '76, Gil Caffray '71, Chien Lee '71, John Burgess '81, Dow Kim '81, and Ed Choi '86 (as well as an anonymous pair of grandparents). Collectively, their challenge to match new or increased gifts to the Andover Fund produced a total of \$2.2 million.

Great thanks to Annual Giving Board Co-Chairs Claudia Arrigg Koh '67 and Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62, their colleagues, and the many alumni and parent volunteers for their commitment and dedication.

More reason to celebrate at the Office of Academy Resources: Peter Ramsey has returned as secretary of the academy and director of academy resources. His elegance, energy, enthusiasm, experience, and commitment assure that 2007 will be even more exciting than this year.

The *non sibi* spirit is alive and well!

EDWARD E. ELSON '52

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in front of McKeen Hall.

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REPORT FROM THE ANNUAL GIVING BOARD



At the 1778 Founders luncheon at Andover last spring, Katie Faulkner '06 of Homer, Alaska, spoke of what her years at the Academy have meant to her. The following is an excerpt of her message:

What unites every Andover student, alumnus and alumna, faculty member, and friend is a shared appreciation for all this institution has brought into our lives. We are united in a shared belief in the value and promise of education, and that is why we are all here today. We cherish knowledge, we cherish imagination, we cherish adventure, and we cherish the kind of success that leads to personal fulfillment. Andover inspires the promise of all these things and more, and it is this tradition that brought my grandmother to Abbot 60 years ago, my mother to Andover 25 years ago, and me here just four years ago. And while my days in the classrooms and on the athletic fields have lasted four short years, I am confident that the impact of the people and the lessons learned here at Andover will light up my life for many happy and fulfilling years to come.

Katie's feelings are shared throughout the student body. These wonderful young people are why a gift—your gift—to the Andover Fund is an investment in the future of the Academy and in the talented and motivated youth from every quarter whom Andover so proudly serves. Your support, multiplied many times over by gifts from thousands of other alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends, enables Andover to attract these fine young people and to offer them an unparalleled learning experience.

This past year, your contributions to the Andover Fund totaled \$7.4 million—support that helps ensure that the Academy remains a competitive and academically rigorous institution for a student body of the highest caliber and character. Such an environment benefits all students by strengthening their talents, opening their minds to new ideas, and teaching them to appreciate and respect their differences and similarities.

We thank all of you who supported Andover this year. You should take justifiable pride in knowing that Phillips Academy is stronger because you care—and express that care in such a tangible way.

CLAUDIA ARRIGG KOH '67 & ALFRED A. BLUM JR. '62
Co-Chairs, Annual Giving Board

Editor's note: This fall Katie Faulkner began her studies at Harvard; her two brothers have returned as Andover students.

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Listed below are the FY06 Andover Fund donors who have given \$100,000 or more to the Andover Fund during their lifetimes. We appreciate their generous support of the ongoing current priorities of the Academy. During FY06, Oscar Tang '56, President of the Board of Trustees, led a challenge to alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends. With a group of nine other donors who each gave \$100,000 or more, he offered to match every new or increased gift, over FY05. Those names that appear with a "A" indicate the challengers who gave a total of \$1 million; the responders contributed \$1.2 million. Thanks to all!

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Summary of Giving

(cash totals only)

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
Gifts for All Purposes				
Outright Gifts	20,185,707	24,108,676	20,148,749	25,567,081
Realized Estates	2,043,282	1,774,618	893,540	1,767,530
Subtotal Outright	22,228,989	25,883,294	21,042,289	27,334,611
Deferred Gifts (pooled funds, trusts, & annuities)	4,818,508	2,632,498	1,761,201	1,960,988
Total Cash Gifts	27,047,497	28,515,792	22,803,490	29,295,599
Gifts of Tangible Property (collections of art, books, etc.)	14,701	473,518	33,930	303,347
Total Gifts	27,062,198	28,989,310	22,837,420	29,598,946
Andover Fund (totals included in chart above)				
Alumni Fund	4,398,355	4,324,443	4,502,923	5,101,132
Parent Fund	837,062	804,645	900,310	921,399
Sub-total Unrestricted	5,235,417	5,129,088	5,403,233	6,022,531
Restricted Current-Use	1,035,430	688,397	900,589	1,093,329
Sub-total	6,270,847	5,817,485	6,303,822	7,115,860
Term Scholarship			400,580	337,810
Total	6,270,847	5,817,485	6,704,402	7,453,670

Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy Combined Non-Reunion Totals as of June 30, 2006

Class Year	Head Agent(s)	Cash Gifts Andover Fund	Cash Gifts Other Purposes	Total Giving	PA % Partic.	AA % Partic.
OLD						
GUARD	Frederick W. Griffin '35, Leonard J. Vines '35	271,330	1,177,521	1,448,851		
1937	Frances Connelly Dowd (d), John H. Ware Jr.	26,799	5,100	31,899	66	67
1938	Mary Elliot Brown, John L. Rowbotham	17,397	22,050	39,447	71	38
1939	Richard G. Mintz	27,024	52,235	79,259	67	43
1940	David E. Gile	35,237	4,098	39,335	75	50
1942	Thruston H. Hammer, Thomas B. Quarles	29,026	98,030	127,056	68	54
1943	Robert H. Traylor, Clifford R. Wright Jr.	54,231	18,629	72,860	53	36
1944	J. Morton Dunn, Elinor Cahill Georgopulo	57,091	455,927	513,018	74	48
1945	Sara Livermore, William H. Morris	56,617	180,676	237,293	63	52
1947	Dorthea Hall Kernan, Robert A. Lasley	77,534	326,358	403,892	61	52
1948	Brigid Bisgood Galusha, Robert D. McLean	130,243	4,305,988	4,436,231	71	56
1949	Peter Grant, A. Duncan Kidd, Henry F. Wood Jr.	45,079	50,725	95,804	72	38
1950	Thomas J. Keele	35,156	162,411	197,567	57	38
1952	David S. Babin, Mary Edson Whiteford	79,261	97,994	177,255	59	71
1953	Audrey Taylor MacLean, A. C. Tom Shoop	129,088	57,316	186,404	65	68
1954	Timothy L. Hogen, G. David Mackenzie, Margaret Moore Roll	71,615	66,124	137,739	52	51
1955	Stephen B. Clarkson, John D. Doykos III, Ann Cleveland Lange, Katharine J. Lloyd	97,338	362,036	459,374	54	45
1957	Josephine Bradley Bush, Thomas H. Fox, Miles S. Pendleton Jr., Louise Wooldredge Wieland	113,884	11,475	125,359	68	68
1958	Elizabeth Arts Beim, Charles A. Brennan, Jane H. Christie, Susan Moore Ferris, Frederica Owsley Fiffick, William F. Stiles	74,252	188,225	262,477	72	43
1959	Arthur M. Rogers Jr.	64,507	114,305	178,812	44	48
1960	David W. Dumas	32,500	119,718	152,218	40	28
1962	Alfred A. Blum Jr., Mae Conceri Bradshaw	108,574	145,125	253,699	58	30
1963	Fredericks Moxon Heller	73,353	52,993	126,346	44	32
1964	Jacqueline Meyers Eby, Richard T. Howe	30,465	19,850	50,315	45	34
1965	Mark G. Carnevale, Douglas D. Pirnie Jr.	41,760	300	42,060	35	28
1967	Charles W. Collier, Daniel P. Cunningham, Claudia A. Arrigg Koh, William B. Williamson II	47,884	42,825	90,709	35	38
1968	Robert C. Barber, Shirley Rae Sullivan	38,196	6,396	44,592	30	21
1969	M. Sheila Prout, William B. Schink	45,592	112,550	158,142	33	26
1970	Tamara Elliott Rogers	61,954	491,000	552,954	31	28
1972	David N. Schwartz, Steven C. Voorhees	47,468	34,217	81,685	36	20
1973	Philip S. Kemp Jr., Daniel A. Lasman, Judith M. Webster	131,437	40,050	171,487	32	32
1974	Steven T. Ho, Mark H. Tay	264,185	293,917	558,102	36	
1975	Richard B. King, Anthony Pucillo	121,510	34,975	156,485	34	
1977	Wendy Tay Gallery	116,492	53,053	169,545	34	
1978	Anna Schneider Durham	76,291	16,875	93,166	29	
1979	E. Foster Conklin Jr.	81,865	84,656	166,521	36	
1980	Kim Lilly Curry, Jonathan H. Talcott	117,586	81,817	199,403	33	
1982	Mary-Ann Somers	149,475	117,880	267,355	36	
1983	Andrea Feldman Falcone, Adam K. Wise	81,877	142,559	224,436	39	
1984	Derrick B. Queen	71,099	250,734	321,833	34	
1985	Bayne S. Findlay	43,391	347,315	390,706	29	
1987	Lista A. Lincoln, Caroline Cannon Spaulding	45,766	1,400	47,166	31	
1988	Denton S. Chase, Stephen M. Schlemmer, Henry P.A. Smyth	33,268	5,700	38,968	25	
1989	James M. McLain III	31,044	14,267	45,311	28	
1990	vacant	49,780	45,832	95,612	25	
1992	Adam C. Galaburda, Dylan P. Self	27,739	3,340	31,079	24	
1993	Reiji P. Hayes	25,385	45,478	70,863	29	
1994	Michael J. Koehler	16,053	4,826	20,879	24	
1995	Gilbert C. Greenway III	13,291	1,450	14,741	20	
1997	Addis S. Demissie, Elizabeth A. Hedstrom, Kevin M. Manning	10,317	3,350	13,667	32	
1998	Fiona C. Chin	8,081	1,425	9,506	35	
1999	Justin P. Accomando	14,450	13,500	27,950	32	
2000	Aynslee Accomando, Katherine M. Witman	4,670	650	5,320	27	
2002	James L. Sonne	5,804	200	6,004	31	
2003	Joseph B. Musumeci, Paul S. Sonne, Anita A. Taylor	4,249	280	4,529	24	
2004	Genevieve A. Desaulniers, Amanda L. Senatore	9,634	300	9,934	26	
2005	Christopher C. Donahue, Elia Herrera, Sheena T. Hilton, Mackenzie W. King, Anthony M. Reyes	7,859	125	7,984	34	

Alumni Giving

The Academy deeply appreciates your support of every student, every day. The collective generosity of alumni—through donations of time, treasure, or both—makes an important difference in the lives of our students and our faculty who live and work on this splendid campus.

On the following pages, donors are listed in categories based on their total FY06 cash gifts. The Non Sibi Association salutes all individuals who make special gifts to the Academy each fiscal year. Through FY06, recognition in the Non Sibi Association came from a gift of \$1,000 or more; our younger alumni were recognized at lower levels. Starting in FY07, the minimum level has been increased, for the first time in 25 years, to \$1,778, recognizing Andover's founding year. Young alumni levels remain unchanged and the Class of 1951 and older will be grandfathered at the \$1,000 level.

Those who have been giving at the 1778 Founders level and above were thanked first on a stunning fall weekend at a lunch at Exeter prior to the annual Andover-Exeter football game and again at a luncheon at Andover in May. We look forward to similar opportunities to show our appreciation for your leadership in the year ahead.

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5-Year Combined Reunion Total: \$3,246,772

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1936

70th Reunion 5-Year Combined Gift & Pledge Total: \$360,781

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Larry Hawkes Winship

Andover Fund Gifts: \$4,775

Total Gifts: \$4,775

Participation: 62%

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70th Reunion June 8-10, 2007

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Total Gifts: \$875

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Barbara Pierpont Craig
Marjorie Williams Crothers
Sally Gage Curtis
* Frances Connelly Dowd (d)
* Barbara Daniels Goodman
* Jeannette Partridge Harrison
* Mildred Collins Laurens
Priscilla Richards Phenix
Lucy Hubbard Richardson
Mary Perrott Whitehill

PHILLIPS

Head Agent

John H. Ware Jr.

Class Secretary

John D. Foskett

Andover Fund Gifts: \$25,924

Total Gifts: \$31,024

Participation: 66%

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Alfred F. Brady (d)
* Angus N. Gordon Jr.

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Norman M. Karasick

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* George A. Berry III
Mrs. Gordon C. Brown W37
* John D. Foskett
* Earl B. Jacobs
* John H. Ware Jr.

Donor

* Ar-he M. Andrews
* Paul D. Bartlett Jr.
G. Wallace Chessman
* Thomas T. Church
Victor F. Clark
* Tyson Dines Jr.
* Donald A. Donahue
* Everett Fisher
* Ann & Simeon Hyde Jr.
* Thomas H. Lenagh
* Kimball A. Loring Jr.
* Thomas H. Mahony Jr.
* James A. Marsh
* Arthur H. Medale
John O. Morris
Harold N. Munger Jr.
John P. Powelson
Howard A. Reed
Julius Rockwell Jr.
Charles E. Rounds

Alumni returning for Reunion Weekend look for him every year at the head of the parade. Yardley Chittick, Andover's oldest graduate returning for reunion, gets a standing ovation from nearly a century's worth of fellow alumni.

Chittick has been a lifelong supporter of Andover, and—given the fact that he turned 106 this October—that's saying something. It all began when he flunked French at his Newark, N.J., high school. His uncle, Farnham Yardley '86 (that's 1886), sent him to Andover for a year. Chittick credits the school with getting him into MIT and setting his life's course.

The 1918 *Pot Pourri* ribs Chittick as the "windiest" member of the class. The word is still apt, but it falls short of the charm and humor—and phenomenal grasp—with which he recalls the past.

Of course Andover in 1917–1918 was a memorable place. With World War I under way, Chittick donned olive drab and marched, built trenches, and fired a rifle. He ate off-campus, finding "better food" at a private home. Humphrey Bogart was a fellow dormmate. The school staff was much smaller: Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns "really ran the place," says Chittick. "It was a one-man job."

After Chittick graduated from MIT, Thomas Edison offered him a job. He chose otherwise. Fascinated with patents, he studied nights to get a law degree and became a patent attorney. He finally retired at 85.

Chittick now lives in a retirement home in New Hampshire. "I just hang around," he says. "It's a great bore." But when he tells a tale or strums a tune on his mandolin—he learned to play at Andover—the Yardley Chittick of 1918 is clearly still very much with us.



C. YARDLEY CHITTIK '18

* William I. Savage
George G. Schreiber
Howard W. Selby Jr.
Charles H. Tenney II
James L. Tucker
* Richard B. Tweedy
Richard S. White

Donor
Jane Russell Brown
* Mary Elliot Brown
Diane Greene Hellrich
Mary Toohy Kruse
Mary-Frances Godfrey
Richardson
Margaret Plunkett Smith

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Head Agent
John L. Rowbotham
Class Secretary
J. Read Murphy

Andover Fund Gifts: \$17,002
Total Gifts: \$38,852
Participation: 71%

Scholar \$10,000–\$24,999
Harry M. Vawter (d)

Patron \$5,000–\$9,999
* Worthington M. Adams

Associate \$3,000–\$4,999
* Thomas E. Taplin

1778 Founder \$1,778–\$2,999
* J. Read Murphy

Non Sibi \$1,000–\$1,777

* Thomas D. Burns
* Sumner R. Kates
* John L. Rowbotham
* Robert H. Young

Donor

Harris E. Adrian
Talbot Allen
Joseph D. Averbach
Parker N. Blanchard
Fred L. Born (d)
James F. Brown
* A. Thomas Conlin
* Charles H. Dearborn (d)
* Richard E. Downs
* Richard England
Jean M. Evans
Don S. Friedman
Edward W. Friedman
* W. Todd Furniss (d)
* J. Allan Garner
Lincoln F. Hanson
Blair A. Hellebush
* Charles T. Henry
* George Ingram
W. Dean Jones
James R. Lee
John W. Leggett
* James F. Leonard Jr.
Norman C. Lowell (d)
* William D. Lynch
* William T. Middlebrook
Lloyd W. Peelle
* Richard B. Philbrick (d)
Mrs. Richard B. Philbrick W'36
* Irvin C. Plough
* John A. Rogge
Elliot S. Tarlow
W. Robert Wigley Jr.
David C. Wilhelm
William H. Wood Jr.
* Bradford Wright

Patron \$5,000–\$9,999

* Richard C. Mintz

Associate \$3,000–\$4,999

* Gordon M. Tuttle

1778 Founder \$1,778–\$2,999

* George Oliva Jr.

Non Sibi \$1,000–\$1,777

Peter Dudan
* John C. Robinson
Peter Strauss
* John N. Waish Jr.

Donor

Henry H. Anderson Jr.
* Joseph F. Anderson
Robert A. Applegate Jr.
Winifred E. A. Barnhard
* John B. Blake
* John M. Blum
* Elias Clark
* William S. Creighton
Edward W. Cutler
* Edward L. Davis Jr.
Osborne A. Day
Charles M. Donovan
Curtis P. Fields
Herbert E. Fletcher
* Thomas N. Flounroy
* W. Daniel Hall Jr.
* Henry R. Hollowell Jr.
George H. Heywood Jr.
Ernest A. Holthausen
* Edmund H. Kendrick
Rufol F. Kip Jr.
William C. Kurtz Jr.
* Cameron J. LaClair (d)
John B. Leitch
* John V. Makepeace
* Howard F. Mason
* Frank O'Brien Jr.
J. Adrian Padon Jr.
* Donald A. Quarles Jr.
Robert W. Sanford
Ralph S. Smith
* George F. Wagoner
* Arthur C. Williams
J. Vernon Williams

1939

ABBOT

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,360

Total Gifts: \$1,360

Participation: 43%

Non Sibi \$1,000–\$1,777

* Patricia Perry Rees

Donor

Marjorie MacMullen Brewster
* Lucia Buchanan Livingston
Barbara Leland Pearson
Audrey Rugg Shanaberg
* Constance Smith Templeton

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Head Agent
Richard G. Mintz

Class Secretary
Cameron J. LaClair Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts: \$25,664
Total Gifts: \$77,899
Participation: 67%

Fellow \$25,000–\$49,999
Robert W. Hinman

Scholar \$10,000–\$24,999
* Faeltan C. Perkins Jr.

1940

ABBOT

Class Secretaries
Mary Howard Nutting
R. Patricia Elliot Sullivan

Andover Fund Gifts: \$5,805
Total Gifts: \$5,805
Participation: 50%

Associate \$3,000–\$4,999
* Mary Howard Nutting
& Edmund W. Nutting

Non Sibi \$1,000–\$1,777
Martha Meyer Ekberg

Donor

* Nancy Wilson Ansel
Elsie Dalrymple Brough
Elizabeth Ellis Chase
Susan Place Duncan
* Jeanne Cowles Fleischman

1938

ABBOT

Head Agent & Class Secretary
Mary Elliot Brown

Andover Fund Gifts: \$395
Total Gifts: \$595
Participation: 38%

Mary Ellice Porter
 Mary Sawyer Goodwin
 Kathryn Braxton Lusk
 Mary Near Hart Pligg
 Mary Patricia Elmswell

PHILLIPS

Head Agent
 David E. Gile

Class Secretary
 William C. Ho-

Andover Fund Gifts: \$29,432
Total Gifts: \$33,530
Participation: 75%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Mrs. Nancy H. Ireland (widow of
 Anthony R. Burnham III 40)

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$22,999
 John B. Arnold

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Auster H. Furse Jr.
 * David E. Gile
 * Alfred H. Heckel
 Stephen Honner
 * Hamilton R. James
 Jerome Preston Jr.
 Mrs. Charles C.
 Richardson W40
 * William Snower Jr.
 * Gordon Upton

Donor

* Dorian B. Baran
 Thomas H. Bezdall Jr.
 Mrs. Martin A. Brody W40
 Percival B. Buck
 Manuel A. Cadenas
 Paul E. Carter Jr.
 * Wilmer V. Castle Jr.
 H. James Caulkins
 * Edward C. Chapin
 * Donald B. Cole
 * George A. Cullers
 * Thomas A. Dea Jr.
 * Miss Harriet E. Drake (W40)
 * Stephen B. Finch
 * Sherwood H. Finley
 * Blake Flint
 * John I. Flourish
 * Donald A. Forsyth
 * George M. Gibbs
 * Maurice S. Goodwin
 * T. H. Lean Gibbs
 * William L. Hart
 * Will S. Klein
 * E. Charles L. Larkin Jr.
 * John F. Mac
 * B. Thomas McElroy
 Robert C. McElbert
 Robert D. McLaughry
 * John H. Morse Jr.
 * Ray Bradfield Murphy
 * Joseph B. Parker
 * Maurice L. Pease Jr.
 * Kroger Pettengill
 Daniel R. Perkins Jr.
 * Vance G. Rappaport
 * Richard T. Richards

* Louis H. Riege
 * E. Willard Robinson Jr.
 * Robert P. Snow
 * Donald G. Thompson
 * David W. Thurgood
 Leonard W. Tucker
 * Devala H. Voss
 * Edward C. Waler
 * William C. Wallace
 * William J. Wason
 * James C. Wheeler III
 * Parker C. Wiseman

1941

65th Reunion

**5-Year Combined Gift &
 Pledge Total: \$1,267,929**

ABBOT

Reunion Program Chair
 Francis Trieb Roberts

Class Secretary
 Ruth Byrnes Low

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,075
Total Gifts: \$1,225
Participation: 52%

Donor

Emily Mills Courtney
 Martha Tyler Lyette
 Beverly Brooks Flax
 Suzanne M. Long Reed
 Ruth Bondy Low
 * Margery Martin Martin
 * Jane Iowine McGarrig
 Mary Martin Meredith
 * Francis Trieb Roberts
 * Nancy Eccles Roome
 * Helen Stott Spencer
 * Julie Nelson Williams
 * Harriet Beach Zeitling

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Reunion Program Chair
 Paul N. Anderson Jr.

Reunion Gift Chair
 Ernest F. Stockwell Jr.

Class Secretary
 Thomas B. Hartman

Andover Fund Gifts: \$98,065
Total Gifts: \$112,369
Participation: 58%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Robert L. Stevens

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Robert L. Stevens

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Harvey Bradley
 * Harvey M. Kelsey Jr.
 * Benjamin J. Longenecker Jr.
 * Melvin J. Weiner
 * Jerome M. Ziegler Jr.

Donor

* Paul J. Anderson Jr.
 William T. Bogue Jr.
 * Hines H. Baker Jr.
 * Laurence A. Blood
 William D. Cochran
 Alan S. Cook III
 William P. Cooke III
 * George H. Dexter Jr.
 Mrs. George H. Dexter W41
 * John I. Ferguson
 Alan B. Goldberg
 C. Chouncey Hall
 * Thomas B. Hartman
 Philip R. King Jr.
 William D. Knauss
 William E. Lucht
 * Anthony V. Lynch III
 * William B. Lyon
 * Arthur S. McComb
 John E. Merrick
 * William O. Penick Jr.
 * John B. Pierce Jr.
 * Alan H. Richardson Jr.
 * George G.D. Rockwell
 C. Burns Roethlis
 Homer J. Rose
 * Francis H. Shaw
 * Richard B. Shellfield
 * Thomas W. Smyth III
 L. Lull M. Sorrentino
 * Ernest F. Stockwell Jr.
 * James R. Trimble
 * Arthur C. Upton
 * Joseph H. Vaandrager
 Arthur H. Veasey Jr.
 * Orville G. Wood Jr.
 * Donald J. Young

1942

**65th Reunion
 June 8-10, 2007**

ABBOT

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,395
Total Gifts: \$1,445
Participation: 54%

Donor

* Mary Bartholomew
 * Margaret S. Bartholomew
 Ruth Snider Bartholomew
 Annette C. Bartholomew
 Barbara Bartholomew
 Ann Taylor DeBenedictis
 Elizabeth Bartholomew
 Theresa Saints Fuks
 * Elsie Williams Kelly
 * Barbara Robert Moore
 Dorothy Erik Simon
 Juliette Weston Suhr
 * Marilyn Menschik Westaway

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Head Agents

Thurston H. Hammer
 Thomas B. Quarles

Class Secretaries
 Marjorie H.H. Cunningham
 Vernon E. Midgley

Andover Fund Gifts: \$27,631
Total Gifts: \$125,611
Participation: 68%

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999
 Thomas D. Barrow

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Edwin C. Andrews Jr.
 * Bernard G. Palitz
 * John E. Seare Jr.

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999
 * Eustis H. Martin III

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$22,999

* Donald W. Celotro
 Donald F. Herbst
 * Philip D. Reed Jr.
 * R. Robert Siegel

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

George Bush
 * N. Brice Caldie
 * Godfrey A. Rockefeller
 * Robert B. Sealer
 John R. Treadwell

Donor

* H. Osborne Aaron
 * William S. Barnard
 * Dudley B. Batchelor
 * William A. Bauman
 Lehman F. Beardsley
 Lucius H. Biglow Jr.
 * F. Steele Blackall III
 * James F. Brayton
 * W. Farrar Brown
 * Stuart M. Butler Jr.
 John W. Carr
 John A. Carter
 David Chavchavadze
 * John D. Corse
 Douglas C. Dunlap
 W. Lawrence Eagles Jr.
 * Gordon B. Elliot Jr.
 * Joseph M. Feldman
 * William A. Flint Jr.
 Marjorie T. Fox (widow of
 William Saunders)

* Samuel S. Fisher
 * Thurston H. Hammer
 * Thomas D. Barrow
 * Jürgen M. Hoyer
 Thomas S. Hoyer Jr.
 Nelson R. Jesell
 * Kenneth W. Keuffel III
 Mrs. Kenneth W. Keuffel W42
 * Charles W. Knapp
 * Joseph M. Leper III
 * Warren A. Lewis
 Russell H. Lord Jr.
 * Robert S. McCarter Jr. (g)
 * Lane McGovern
 Vernon E. Midgley
 Burton E. Nichols
 Amos N. Prescott Jr.
 * Thomas B. Quarles
 Albert A. Raphael Jr.
 John M. Raymond
 * Robert K. Reynolds
 Marcus A. Rothschild
 * Lawton G. Sargent Jr.
 Henry W. See
 * John Shepley
 Gordon P. Sma
 * William S. Siles
 Albert E. Stone
 Frank A. Thomas Jr.
 * Elliott E. Vose
 * Richard L. Webb
 C. Richard Williams

1943

ABBOT

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,200
Total Gifts: \$1,200
Participation: 36%

Donor

Cynthia Ebel Boudier
 Ann Loughridge Kossman
 * Margaret Howard Living
 Bettye Ruthsford McCusick

TOP 11 ABBOT NON-REUNION CLASSES: PARTICIPATION

Class	Head Agent(s)	Participation
1952	Mary Edson Whiteford	71%
1953	Audrey Taylor MacLean	68%
1937	vacant	67%
1948	Brigid Bisgood Galusha	56%
1942	vacant	54%
1945	vacant	52%
1947	Dorthea Hall Kernan	52%
1954	Margaret Moore Roll	51%
1940	vacant	50%
1959	vacant	48%
1944	Elinor Cahill Georgopulo	48%

Marjorie Lettmann Moats
Marilyn Tapper Mountain
Constance Walker Thompson
Patricia Perteling Whitaker
Natalie Corwin Winter

Frank G. Anderson III
Peggy C. Baker
Dorinda R. Bernier
James McE. Brown
Stephen E. Budo Jr.
Walter J. Cahners
Laurion Cross Jr.

Allen M. Daley
John C. Davis
Richard N. deNord Jr.
Howard T. Dubois
H. Richard Duden
John M. Dudley
William E. Eastham
George W. Ettelson
William L. Farnsworth
Homer P. Hargrave Jr.

John S. Hayes
Joseph C. Houghteling
Rand C. Johnson
Ralph T. Keeler
George C. Lewis III
Oswald S. Lowsley Jr.
John G. Malcolm
Paul C. Matthews Jr.
John T. Metcalf Jr.
Richard H. Moody
Frederick A. Moore
John H. Morris
Raymond P. Norton (rd)

Richard L. Ordeman
Harold H. Owen Jr.
William F. Pabst Jr.
Nathaniel R. Potter Jr.
Samuel S. Rogers
Thomas W. Saroff
Arthur M. Sherrill Jr.
Andrew B. Sides Jr.
Henry H. Simpson Jr.
Bardwell L. Smith
John A. Stevenson Sr.
Edwin H. Tebbetts
Davis P. Thurber
John E. Vinsel

1944

ABBOT

Head Agent
Elmor Cahill Gaydos
Class Secretary
Emily McMurray Mead

Andover Fund Gifts: \$2,790

Total Gifts: \$7,754

Participation: 48%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Einar Cahill Georgoski

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Nancy Nicholas Wenger

Donor

Edith Walker Fillettaz
Ruth Lyons Hickox
Shirley Woodams Hoesterey
Nancy Baylor Little
Shirley Rhodes Lowe
Ann Cadmus McNamara
Priscilla Stevens Rutherford
Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh
* Elizabeth Colson Tierney
Ruth Kirsten Turkans
Nancy Emerson Viele

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Head Agent
J. Morton Dunn
Class Secretary
Roger S. Seymour

Andover Fund Gifts: \$54,301

Total Gifts: \$505,264

Participation: 74%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Carleton S. Coon Jr.

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* William W. Bowerstein

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* William Y. Boyd II

* Richard S. Bull Jr.

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Whitney Stevens

* Walter F. Torrance Jr.

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Norman E. McCulloch Jr.

* Charles A. O'Brien

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Richard Abrons

* Charles B. Barlow

* Douglas M. Bomester Jr.

* Janice T. Carroll

* William A. Graham

* Edmund Hayes Jr.

* Elihu Lauterpacht

* Gilbert Reese

* Roger S. Seymour

* William K. Simpson

* Roger L. Strong

* Wheelock Whitney

Donor

* William F. Abbott
Gordon F. Allen
* Alfred Allenby
John Avery Jr.
* Peter B. Baker
* Melvin L. Berghain
* Nehemiah Boynton III
* Wilks K. Bramwell Jr.
* Benjamin Y. Brewster Jr.
Joseph R. Brown Jr.
* Charles B. Bryant
* Kenneth Chun
James J. Conroy Jr.
Angus Deming
* John S. Dickey
* I. Morton Dunn
David A. Eagleson
Christopher J. Eatough
Stearns R. Ellis
* Cullis Farrar
* John L. Fineran
Eugene E. Gaffey
* Fred & Theo. Greene
* Harry Hall II
Richard H. Hall
Norman E. Hascall II
* Robert P. Hatch
Richard D. Hutton
John B. Henes
Thomas P. Howard
James H. Hudner
Heyward Isham
* Clayton R. Jones Jr.
Robert A. Jordan
Dwight D. Killam
* C. Wesley Kittelman Jr.

* Robert C. Lawlor
* Harold V. Liddle
Robert D. Litten
* Henry K. Love
* Ernest C. Magison
Richard S. McKinley III
Leo T. McMahon Jr.
* Sumner N. Milender
H. Bigelow Moore
* John L. O'Brien Jr. (d)
Richard M. O'Keefe
* Otis H. Parker Jr.
* Robert B. Percy
* Harry Phillips III
* Noble K. Pierce
James B. Rains
* Thomas H. Reynolds
* Peter W. Roome
* John F. Shepard
* Carter Smith
Stanley W. Snider
* John P. Stevens III
* Sherwood B. Stockwell
Walter L. Stratton
Carlton M. Strong Jr.
John C. Thompson
* Alvan H. Tucker
* Albert F. Turner
Willard B. Walker
* Arthur S. Wensinger
* William W. Wilcox III
* Robert A. Wolsey
William T. Woodrow

* Raymond H. Young
William J. Young II
Frank J. Zagorski
* Russell F. Zienick

1945

ABBOT

Head Agent & Class Secretary
Sara Livermore

Andover Fund Gifts: \$3,128

Total Gifts: \$3,128

Participation: 52%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Phyllis Hardon Gander
Mary Taylor Sherpick

Donor

* Ann Bushnell Bailey
* Sally Leavitt Bell
Barbara Beecher Carl
Ann Walen Carter
Jean Mulvey Friedmann
Jessamine Patton Haff
Janet Redman Hall
Eljilpe Sommer Holzwarth
Eugenie Benton Lee
Charlotte Welles Locke
* Mary Jane Kurth Longabaugh
Cynthia Smith McFall
Janet Mitchell Philbrick
Marjorie Milne Wriston

PHILLIPS

Head Agent & Class Secretary
William H. Morris

Andover Fund Gifts: \$53,489

Total Gifts: \$234,165

Participation: 63%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* R. Crosby Kemper Jr.

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* John Lowell Thorndike

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* William L. Saltonstall

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Broughton H. Burke

* Peter J. Lagerman

* Harold A.B. McIntire

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* John W. Blake

* Wayland Bonbright III

* George D. Gould

* Richard E. Gray

* William H. Morris

* John J. Ryan III

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Bromwell Ault

* John S. Ettelson

* Jack Horner

* John D.C. Little

* Edward L. Wheeler

TOP 10 PHILLIPS NON-REUNION CLASSES: PARTICIPATION

Class	Head Agent(s)	Participation
1940	David E. Gile	75%
1944	J. Morton Dunn	74%
1949	Peter Grant Henry F. Wood Jr.	72%
1958	Charles A. Brennan William F. Stiles	72%
1938	John L. Rowbotham	71%
1948	Roger D. McLean	71%
1942	Thruston H. Hammer Thomas B. Quarles	68%
1957	Thomas H. Fox Miles S. Pendleton Jr.	68%
1939	Richard G. Mintz	67%
1937	John H. Ware Jr.	66%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- * Robert S. Beach
- Helen Bronk Akerstrom H45
- * Charles Y. Crittack Jr.
- Edward J. Hawkins
- Frederick A. J. Kingery
- * George E. MacLellan III
- Arthur K. Moher
- * H. Leonard Richardson
- * Edward C. Wilson Jr.

Donor

- William S. Anderson
- F. George Arey Jr.
- * Loring E. Batchelder
- David R. Baly
- Seth O. Brody
- R. Robinson Chance Jr.
- Richard M. Chapin
- Frederick S. Chase II
- Gordon H. Cless
- * Brewster Conant
- Richard M. Condit
- Robert C. Dean Jr.
- * Donald C. Dunbar
- * Edward W. Eacker
- * John P. Eastham
- * F. Tallage Ediger
- L. Myrton Gaines Jr.
- Peter M. Gosz
- * Frederick W. Hayes
- James S. Herman
- Chester E. Hennick Jr.
- Edward F. Ingraham
- * George F. Jewett Jr.
- * Robert L. Jones Jr.
- * Harbort J. Kingsberg
- Herbert L. Koepke
- * Loring L. Lanning Jr.
- Richard P. Leavitt
- James A. Lebertina
- John M. Lee
- Leonard S. Lunder
- Edward W. Madiera Jr.
- C. Christine M. Craven

- * Charles H. McElroy
- Edward M. Meigs
- * William K. Meritt
- * Arthur W. Miller
- John W. Moffitt Jr.
- William C. Mottalld
- Walter V. Morrison
- * Frank U. Naughton III
- * Walter E. Pratt
- * Philip R. Reynolds
- James W. Scallan
- * Joseph L. Smith Jr.
- Anthony W. Steele
- * Howard K. Thierman
- * Herbert H. Lipton Jr.
- Lawrence W. Ward
- * Henry J. Warren III
- * Richard L. Welch
- Edwin M. Williams

1946

60th Reunion

5-Year Combined Gift & Pledge Total: \$3,093,992

ABBOT

- Cless Secretary,
- Carolyn Teeson Keller

Andover Fund Gifts: \$3,390

Total Gifts: \$3,390

Participation: 52%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- * Mary, Burton Blakey
- Patricia Bowe Wrightson

Donor

- Nancy Thomas Adams
- M. Ellen Brumback
- Mary Howe Brumback
- * Mavis Twiney Cox
- Margaret Howe Ewing
- * Gail Sullivan Fleming
- * Hope Whitcomb Gallera
- Porothy King Garner
- * Gladys J. Goss
- Mary Thomas Peck (d)
- Gretchen Greene Royce
- Harriet P. Stearns
- Victoria Keeler Stoeffel
- Marjorie Sommer Tucker
- * Florence Frying Wells

PHILLIPS

Reunion Program Committee

- Walter J. Landogian Jr.
- Richard J. Phillips
- Robert H. Wexler

Reunion Gift Chair

- Robert H. Wexler

Cless Secretary

- Russell F. Thomas Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts:

\$109,103

Total Gifts: \$591,999

Participation: 64%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

- Otis Chandler (d)
- & Bertina Chandler
- * Roger A. Neuhoff

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

- * William J. Phillips

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

- * John M. Abbe

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

- * James B. Kurtz
- * Gustavus A. Towner
- * Ruggert A. Wren

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- * Max H. Bueger
- * John D. Macgregor

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

- Peter J. Harris Jr.

When Crosby Kemper looks back over decades of his philanthropy in the arts, he sees Andover as a starting place.

"It opened my eyes to a lot of things," he explains. "I got very interested in the arts and music. It was a very broadening experience."

Chairman emeritus and principal shareholder of UMB Financial Corp. in Kansas City, Mo., one of the country's largest independent banks, Kemper has built an extraordinary record of civic benefit and support for the arts. He founded the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art in his hometown of Kansas City, as well as the Kansas City Symphony. A list of his awards and directorships would fill pages.

But we all start somewhere. Kemper recalls "a wonderful time" singing in the choir and glee club at Andover under Carl Pfatteicher, having tea and listening to opera and symphony at the home of English teacher Emory Basford, and traveling to Boston on Saturday nights to hear the symphony under the great Serge Koussevitzky. With Basford's coaching, Kemper won the Carr Prize for oration, setting him on a lifetime's course as an adept public speaker.

And while he has supported numerous art museums and has given generously to Andover overall, the school's Addison Gallery of American Art had an early pull that Kemper has never forgotten. He has underwritten the salary of the Addison director and supports the gallery's exhibitions and acquisitions.

"The Addison meant a lot to me when I was there," Kemper says. "It's been very dear to my heart."

A former foxhunter and polo player, Kemper continues to enjoy horseback riding, tennis, sailing, and raising cattle. He and his wife, Mary "Bebe" Barton Stripp Kemper, between them have seven children and 20 grandchildren. Two of Kemper's sons are Andover graduates, R. Crosby Kemper III '69 and Alexander "Sandy" Kemper '83, as is a granddaughter, Susan Kemper '03.



R. CROSBY KEMPER JR. '45

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

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1947

60th Reunion
 June 8-10, 2007

ABBOT

Head Agent
 Dorothea Hall Kernan
 Class Secretary
 *Mary Lou Hart

Andover Fund Gifts: \$2,170
Total Gifts: \$3,270
Participation: 52%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
 *Barbara French Brandt
 *Mary Lou Hart

Donor

*Diane Gould Berkeley
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 *Sally Humason Bradley
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PHILLIPS

Head Agent
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Andover Fund Gifts: \$75,364
Total Gifts: \$400,622
Participation: 61%

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1948

ABBOT

Head Agent
 *Belgard Baggood Galloway
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Andover Fund Gifts: \$6,466
Total Gifts: \$6,741
Participation: 56%

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999
 *Mary Lackey Stowell

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
 *Martha Ball Clayton
 *Eleanor Wallis Harkness
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PHILLIPS

Head Agent
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Andover Fund Gifts: \$123,777
Total Gifts: \$4,429,490
Participation: 71%

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 *Alan G. Schwartz

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
 *Philip S. Anson
 *Jonathan D. Lynch (d)
 *Donald E. Sharp

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1949

ABBOT

Class Secretaries

Deborah Williams Troenim
Nancy Jeffers Whittemore

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,400

Total Gifts: \$1,500

Participation: 38%

Donor

Barbara Backes Bennett
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PHILLIPS

Head Agents

Peter Grant
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Class Secretary

James P. McLane Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts: \$43,679

Total Gifts: \$94,304

Participation: 72%

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No one knows better than Roger McLean how to inspire volunteers to solicit money for a good cause. And as someone who has helped others in raising millions for Andover, he also knows how the process can bring old classmates back together.

McLean helped spearhead his class's record-breaking 50th and 55th reunion gifts (in 1998 and 2003). A lavishly illustrated Andover-Abbot reunion book, published by McLean for his 50th Reunion, helped boost 1948's gift donations to a hefty \$3.6 million.

"I'm basically an entrepreneur, an innovator in terms of marketing," says McLean. "You can always find interesting new ways of doing things."

He honed his talents as marketing manager for book and magazine publishers before switching careers and developing his own cable television company. He also served three years as a highly successful United Way executive, during which he learned "that good, caring people, when networked and feeling secure, can accomplish things they never believed possible."

At Andover, fund raising represents only one aspect of McLean's efforts, which include serving as class president and now head agent. Looking back, he says the memories of 1948 weren't entirely positive. For one thing, in sports, the class was "kind of a downer between some really great years," losing practically every major contest to Exeter. For another, the fact that only half the class—including McLean—gained admittance to the exclusive fraternities meant that much of the other half "felt like second-class citizens and missed out on the social experience."

But recent reunions have helped erase such memories. "My whole point is we've now come together," he says, "and friendships have been renewed."

Always, his contributions inspire. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase calls McLean "the truest of the True Blue. Knowledgeable, engaged, and supportive, he is the ideal volunteer leader."

McLean and his wife, Latic, whom he calls "my partner, my alter ego," live west of Boston. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August with their son, daughter, and six granddaughters.



ROGER D. McLEAN '48

1950

ABBOT

Class Secretary

Tobias D. Himmer (Chickadee)

Andover Fund Gifts: \$640

Total Gifts: \$1,190

Participation: 38%

Donor

* Noelle Blackmer Beatty
* Ann Merrivether Disharoon
Beverly Flather Edwards
Carol Bernstein Finn
Joyce Griffin Kurz
Sally Westhaver Kydd
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Cynthia Eagle Quinn
* Susan Morgan Roling
Elizabeth Moss Schmidt
* Nancy Gray Sherr II
Margaretta Kitchell Stabler

PHILLIPS

Head Agent

Thomas J. Keeler
Class Secretary,
Eric B. Wentworth

Andover Fund Gifts: \$34,516

Total Gifts: \$196,377

Participation: 57%

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• Thomas J. Keeler
• Robert A. Marini

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• Richard Sullivan

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• D.R. Botto
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• James E. Brodhead
• Philip A. Brooks
• Robert W. Burgess
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• John S. Whinston
• Charles A. Wood Jr.
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• Caleb R. Woodhouse
• Dudley D. Yost

1951

55th Reunion

5-Year Combined Gift & Pledge Total: \$5,304,032

ABBOT

Reunion Gift Chair

Class Secretary
Constance Hall DeNaut

Andover Fund Gifts: \$7,775

Total Gifts: \$7,875

Participation: 59%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Shirley Young

Donor

• Agnes Beigh Beverley
• Miriam Nestor Brewer
• Carolli Flint Carlson
• Sally Mason Crowell
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• Lois Leavoy Johnson
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• Izumi Morrison Mason
• Oswaldynell Barnington Nichols
• J. W. Eccles Page
• Dorothy L. Kilburn Rice
• Nancy Bentley Ridings
• Barbara Gibson
• Ruth Donaldson
• Dorothy Massie Sawyer
• Harriette McConnell Soule



A hardy band of crew alumni returned to campus this spring to celebrate their sport's 50th anniversary at PA—and most took to the water. More than 150 members of the Andover community, past and present, enjoyed the festivities.

• Georgia E. Stanley
• Susan Kimball Suggs
• Edna Grieco Thomas

PHILLIPS

Reunion Program Chair

Nathaniel Reed

Reunion Gift Co-Chairs

John W. Castle
Frank M. Yatsu

Class Secretary
George S.K. Rider

Andover Fund Gifts: \$93,521

Total Gifts: \$143,701

Participation: 65%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

John W. Castle
• W. Nicholas Thorndike

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

James H. Doak Jr.
R. Gordon Douglas Jr.

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Nathaniel Reed
Frank M. Yatsu

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

• Robert M. Amick

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

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• Gordon Humphreys
• Richard A. Kapelson
• William M.S. Lee
• Harry F. Martin Jr.
• Florin D. Mayer Jr.
• George S.K. Rider
• Richard H. Ullman
• Walter D. Wales

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

• Osborne Ayscue Jr.
• John A.K. Bradley
• Albert W. Dibbins
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• Albin C. Koch
• Mrs. Jerry K. Lasky W.S.
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• Anonymous (2)

Donor

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• John D. Work
• S. Steven Yamamoto
• Eliot A. Youman
• Anonymous (1)

1952

**55th Reunion
June 8-10, 2007**

ABBOT

Head Agent & Class Secretary
Mary Edson Whitesony

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,732

Total Gifts: \$4,432

Participation: 71%

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Barbara Church Shelle

Donor

• Ethel Kenah Bowman
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• Nancy Muth Clements
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 Peter H. Perkins
 * John Pomeroy Jr.
 Mrs. Robert E. Pooler W.53
 John H. Poppy
 * Terence L. Porter
 * Martin A. Purcell
 * Stephen M. Quint
 John E. Ratte
 * George J. Rendell III
 * Neal A. Robinson
 * Edward C. Rodgers
 Geoffrey H. Root
 * Bruce W. Roisborough
 * John G. Scranton
 G. Kendall Sharp
 Joseph W. Shaw
 * I. John Snider II
 Alvin D. Snyder III
 * Thomas L. Springall
 * H. Allen Stearns
 * Charles E. Stevens
 Robert L. Strodie III
 Turhan Tirana
 Shelby Tucker

Fellow

* Elan N. Vestner
 * William M. Walworth Jr.
 Frederick A.C. Wardenburg III
 I. Deening Watson
 * Norton W. Wright

1954

ABBOT

Head Agents

Margaret Macre Roll

Class Secretary

Nancy Donnelly Bliss

Andover Fund Gifts: \$6,455

Total Gifts: \$22,229

Participation: 51%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Margaret Johnson-Gaddis

Winifred Johnson-Sparr

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Sylvia L. Thayer

Non Sibi \$10,000-\$1,777

* Margaret Moore Roll

* Molly Young Sauerbasse

Donor

Jane Munro Barrett
 * Nancy Donnelly Bliss
 Gnermon Catledge
 Sarah Jones Easter
 Gail Husted Ehrhardt
 Marion Badoian Emmanuel
 Harriet Moore Engelaug
 Paula Pral Folkman
 Helen Dunn Grinnel
 Elizabeth Hilgenberg Hemmick
 Joan Wheeler Kaufma
 Suzanne Larier Lingemar
 Dora Niemand Rudin
 * Patricia F. Sanborn
 * Diane Cookman Stallworth
 Margaretta Furst Stewart
 * Beverly Gramkow Triff
 Audrey Davis Trowbridge

PHILLIPS

Head Agents

Timothy L. Hogen

G. David Mackenzie

Class Secretary

Louis J. Elsas II

Andover Fund Gifts: \$65,160

Total Gifts: \$115,510

Participation: 52%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Philip D. Block III

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Joseph W. Goudmar

Iay H. McDowell

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Douglas L. Ayer

* Peter I. Denker

* Edward W. Probert

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Robert A. Feldman

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Richard D. Carlson
 * Samuel D. Constan

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* John A. Bloom

William W. Blunt Jr.

William J. Bragg Jr.

* John F. Campbell

* Hayes Clement

Robert R. Cole

Charles C. Dickinson III

Louis J. Elsas I

J. Barker Hickox

* Timothy L. Hogen

* John C. Kohr

John L. Lancaster III

Alize T. Leavitt

* G. David Mackenzie

* Robert J. Newaser

* Robert B. Sempke Jr.

* James A.E. Spencer

* Merrell L. Stout Jr.

* David M. Underwood

William J. Wilson

Donor

* A. Bernard Ackerman
 * Frederic P. Anderson
 Peter C. Behn
 George R. Best
 * David B. Bradley
 William C. Bullock Jr.
 James D. Cooper
 * Harold E. Davis Jr.
 Robert Dockser
 Robert A. Domingue
 * William F. Dove
 * Elizabeth Oppmann Farver
 Eleanor Easton Flaxen
 * Louise Stephenson Halderman
 * Anne English Hull
 * Nancy Ogden Keller
 Dorothy Fleming King
 * Ann Cleveland Lange

* Williamson B. Scott
 * George H. Shepard
 * Richard C. Starratt
 William T. Strubenberd
 * William M. Tuck
 * William S. Tyler
 * Roger P. Whitcomb
 David A. White
 * H. Vreeland Whiting
 Charles C. Wilson
 Dan Woodhead III

1955

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Head Agents

Ann Cleveland Lange

Katharine J. Lloyd

Class Secretary

Elizabeth Oppmann Farwell

Andover Fund Gifts: \$2,345

Total Gifts: \$2,470

Participation: 45%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Nancy Eastham Jacobucci

Donor

Margaret Holbrook Birch
 Cynthia Hubbard Bluh
 Judith B. Carpenter
 Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
 Katherine S. Dow
 Elizabeth Oppmann Farver
 Eleanor Easton Flaxen
 * Louise Stephenson Halderman
 * Anne English Hull
 * Nancy Ogden Keller
 Dorothy Fleming King
 * Ann Cleveland Lange

Jeanne Wallin Moore
 Joan Lamley Peterson
 Patricia Frying Pett
 Mariana Comas Rodriguez
 Deborah Green West
 Adamus F. I

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Head Agents

Stephen B. Clarkson

John D. Doykos II

Class Secretary

Thomas H. Lawrence

Andover Fund Gifts: \$94,993

Total Gifts: \$456,904

Participation: 54%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

Jay A. Precourt

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Arthur L. Kelly

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* David W. Haartz

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Frederick W. Byron Jr.

* John E. Palmer Jr.

Albert F. Polk Jr.

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Stephen B. Clarkson

John Grew Jr.

* Gerard E. Jones

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Olin Barrett

* Richard J. Cowles

Darryl C. De Vivo

* Donald R. Oass

* Davidson Ream

* David J. Stenberg

TOP 10 NON-REUNION CLASSES:
TOTAL DONORS

Class	Head Agent(s)	Donors
1958	Charles A. Brennan William F. Stiles	137
1983	Andrea Feldman Falcione Adam K. Wise	135
1974	Steven T. Ho Mark H. Tay	119
1948	Roger D. McLean	118
1979	E. Foster Conklin Jr.	118
1984	Derrick B. Queen	118
1982	Mary-Ann Somers	116
1998	Fiona C. Chin	115
1980	Kim Lilly Curry Jonathan H. Talcott	113
1957	Thomas H. Fox Miles S. Pendleton Jr.	111

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- * Henry H. Brown
- * John D. Calkins III
- * Gerard K. Drummond
- * Robert H.M. Ferguson
- * W. Douglas Fisher
- * David L. Gunn
- * Tairall L. Hillman
- * Elizabeth H. J. Javeron
- * Walter B. Loevinger III
- * Frederick W. Oke Jr.
- * Frederick M. Pownall
- * Jonathan B. Weisbuch

Donor

- * William C. Agee
- * Gerald W. Barnes
- * David N. Batzfelder
- * Geoffrey C. Beaumont
- * L. Michael Bell
- * Alan R. Blackmer Jr.
- * Dale W. Blake
- * Peter F. Bradley
- * Clifford S. Briggs
- * Peter G. Briggs
- * Douglas C. Brown
- * Henry M. Brown
- * Robert G. Bushnell Jr.
- * John D. Carswell
- * Benjamin L. Cheney
- * Raymond C. Clevenger III
- * J. Borley Croke
- * Frederick A. Cooper
- * Gregory W. Dickerson
- * David A. Driver
- * Robert A. Edgerton
- * Allen R. Faurst
- * Michael P. Fisher (d)
- * Gersh C. Flynn
- * Mark A. Gordon
- * Stevens Halsted
- * Charles H. Hallwell Jr.
- * John A.G. Henry
- * Arthur P. Hotchkiss
- * William P. Houley
- * James D. Hutton
- * Matland Jones Jr.
- * Stephen C. Kaye
- * Robert E. Kohler Jr.
- * Richard D. Krasker
- * Arthur D. Krulik
- * Samuel K. Levene
- * Ellis B. Levine
- * James E. Liles
- * Robert S. Littell Jr.
- * Anthony P. Marshall
- * John A. Maxam Jr.
- * F. Macgregor Miller
- * William C. Miller IV
- * David L. Morton
- * Charles E. Moyer Jr.
- * Arthur W. M. P. P. P.
- * Robert A. Pitts
- * S. Paul Posner
- * Steven Renkert
- * Eugene M. Reppucci
- * Emery Rice
- * Robert W. Schaefer
- * Richard N. Smith
- * Evelyn R. Tarrara
- * Wallace E. Tobin III
- * Garrett L.S. Weaver

- * Lawrence S. Western
- * Willis S. Whittlesey III
- * Courtney G. Zig II

1956

50th Reunion

5-Year Combined Gift & Pledge Total: \$38,566,396

Honorary Chair
* Oscar L. Tang

Reunion Co-Chairs
Garland M. Lasater III
Mollie Lupe Lasater
David S. Paresky
Elizabeth Parker Powell

ABBOT

Reunion Program Co-Chairs
Anne Tripo Hopkins
Marion Moore Yoars

Andover Fund Co-Chairs
Louise Day Cook
Susan Bradley Lee

Leadership Gift Chair
Jane Tatman Walker
Class Secretary
Susan Waterous Wagg

Reunion Book Chair
Phoebe Estes Bryan

Andover Fund Gifts: \$98,086
Total Gifts: \$213,042
Participation: 75%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above
* Mollie Lupe Lasater

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999
* Jane Tatman Walker

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
* Elizabeth Parker Powell

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
* Jane Sweater Ferguson

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999
* Phoebe Estes Bryan
* Marjorie Orr Stein

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
Francine Fern Holmester
* Gladys P. Jacobson
* Susan Bradley Lee
* Anne Woolkorton Oswald
* Lucille Kellner Ryland
* Susan Waterous Wagg

Donor

- * Gail Turner Arcari
- * Lindsay Johnson Brinton
- * Patricia Pearce Broderson
- * Margaret Roth Brown
- * Louise Day Cook
- * Betsey White Cousins
- * Nancy Henriquez Galloway
- * Sidney Swift Greer
- * Grace Callahan Hagstrom
- * Margaret O. Heide
- * Anne Tripo Hopkins

- * Barbara Weiss Huwatt
- * Nancy Smith King
- * Ellen Welles Linn
- * Susan Wickham Ritten
- * Judith Warren Mollins
- * Alexandra K. Merrill
- * Susan Kauer Minno
- * Leslie Pelton Morrison
- * Nell Eubanks Noonan
- * Barbara Henry Parry
- * Lynn Dowlin Phillips
- * Barbara Harrison Simons
- * Mary Stegler Tomlinson
- * Barbara Hurd Tosch
- * Winifred S. Ward
- * Deborah Holbrook Warrick
- * Marjorie Moore Ylvis
- * Eleanor Rubin-Miller York

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Reunion Program Co-Chairs
Peter R. Knappe
Stephen T. Kunian

Andover Fund Co-Chairs
Perry E. Hall III
James C. Taylor

Leadership Gift Chair
William R. Timken Jr.

Class Secretary
Timothy Holland

Reunion Book Chair
Philip J. Bowers

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$536,504
Total Gifts: \$2,843,344
Participation: 74%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above
* Philip J. Bowers

* Richard W. Johnston
* Thomas H. Lyttle Jr.
* David S. Paresky
* Bruce D. Smith
* Oliver L. Tang

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999
* John P. Phillips
* Alan H. Malcom

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999
* Thomas H. Corbett
* Thomas H. Lyttle Jr.
* Perry E. Hall III
* Edward B. Penberg
* Stephen F. Snyder

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
* Thomas C. Bagnoli
* David H. Banta
* Douglas Garmey

* Ronald Garmey
* Debra Stoller & Orr Hein
* James Otis Moore III
* Richard L. Sigal
* James C. Taylor

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- * Jesse O. Barbour Jr.
- * Lyle W. Barlyn
- * Robert S. Birch
- * Trevor A. Grimm
- * James F. Knapp

- * Emanuel F. Kusun
- * John A. Royall
- * Thomas J. Schwartzburg
- * Edmund H. Sutton
- * Anonymous (1)

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

- * Peter R. Knappe
- * David M. Zurn

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

- * Robert D. Clark I
- * Thomas L. Dent
- * Philip R. Hirsch Jr.
- * John A. McDonough
- * Frederick S. Moyle
- * Mike C. Moore
- * W. Baldwin Ogden
- * Joseph P. Pellegrini

- * James W. Philbrick Jr.
- * W. Henry Simpson Jr.
- * Channing S. Smith Jr.

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- * Peter M. Andel
- * Carlton F. Andru
- * R. Lawrence Bacon
- * Richard E. Blumsack
- * Waldemar H. Boldt Jr.
- * Thomas F. Burke
- * Daniel Catlin Jr.
- * James L. Clunan
- * Douglas A. Crowe
- * Charles H.P. Duell
- * F. Robert Hanke
- * James E. Hirsch Jr.
- * William P. Huxley Jr.

The Class of 1956 50th Reunion Gift

The following leadership commitments of gifts and pledges are from members of Phillips '56 and Abbot '56. Their wonderful generosity has enabled the class to establish a 50th Reunion gift record of \$38,566,396. The Academy recognizes these classes and the individuals listed below with gratitude and pride.

\$1 Million and above
Garland M. Lasater Jr.
Mollie Lupe Lasater
David S. Paresky
Oscar L. Tang
William R. Timken Jr.

\$10,000 to \$24,999
R. Lawrence Bacon
Thomas C. Bagnoli
David H. Banta
Donnelley Erdman
Ronald Garmey
Susan Kauer Minno
James Otis Moore III
Joseph P. Pellegrini
Elizabeth Parker Powell
William R. Wilson

\$500,000 to \$999,999
Richard W. Johnston

\$250,000 to \$499,999
Philip J. Bowers
Thomas M. Crosby Jr.
John K. Morrison III

\$100,000 to \$249,999
Edward B. Penberg
Bruce D. Smith
Stephen F. Snyder
James C. Taylor

\$50,000 to \$99,999

- * Perry E. Hall III
- * Stephen T. Kunian
- * John P. McBride
- * Alan H. McLean
- * Jane Tatman Walker

\$25,000 to \$49,999

- * Thomas H. Corbett
- * Trevor A. Grimm
- * Orrin Hein & Debra Stoller
- * Richard L. Sigal

Lamsey T. Hayes Jr.
 * Edward A. Kienast
 * Sven I. Kraemer
 * Theodore W. Maynard
 * Richard W. Parks
 * Samuel S. Rea
 * Guy N. Robinson
 * Walter A. Roe
 * Ronald I. Simon
 * John P. Tederstrom
 * Jan A. van Amerongen
 * William R. Wilson

Donor

Raymond R. Barrows Jr.
 John Beck
 Sterling Bennett
 * Robert E. Berlind
 * Paul A. Biensack
 * McClellan Chittar
 * Louis H. Brownstone III
 * Frederick B. Burnham
 * John Cashman
 * Edwin H. Clark II
 * John T. Cook III
 * John F. Curley Jr.
 * Russell K. Decker
 * E. Russell Donnelly Jr.
 * Allison B. Durlie
 * Anthony L. Eller
 * William D.T. Ellington
 * H. Bolton Finn III
 * Andrew C.S. Forrest
 * Matthew W. Freeman
 * Jerry R. Galyean
 * Russ A. Goodman
 * Robert L. Gould
 * J. Philip Hagan
 * Julian Herrey
 * Peter P. Herrick
 * Silas Hoadley
 * Anthony P. Hoag
 * Edwin A. Hopkins
 * Andre R. Janus
 * William B. Jaquith
 * Philip K. Jensen
 * William P.A. Kieller
 * Frank J. Killias Jr.
 * Daniel S. Kimball
 * Ernest H. Latham Jr.
 * Lowell Latshaw
 * Averil Laundon
 * Edward O. Le Roy
 * Andrew M. Leal
 * James D. Lorenz Jr.
 * Joseph B. Lyman
 * H. Stanley MacDonald Jr.
 * Marsh H. McCall Jr.
 * * Malcolm E. Mestrell Jr.
 * Frederick H. Mills
 * Joel A. Murphy
 * Jeremy P. Nahum
 * Hollister Nelson
 * James B. Nowak
 * Edward H. Parker Jr.
 * William G. Perrin Jr.
 * John D. Pitts
 * J. Kemp Randolph
 * Charles F. Rawlings
 * Jonathan D. Reiff
 * Joseph E. Ringland
 * Gilbert H. Robinson
 * John R. Ross

* Craig D. Sawyer
 * William C. Schmitt III
 * Roger D. Skillings III
 * Myong H. Sohn
 * Brooks W. Stoddard
 * Alec Sutherland
 * Edward C. Tarlov
 * David C. Tomlinson
 * William J. Towler III
 * Charles E.W. Ward
 * Peter R. Wells
 * Robert S. Whitmore
 * John R. Winslow
 * Anthony Wolff
 * Thomas B. Woodward
 * * Frederick L. Yocum

1957

**50th Reunion
 June 7-10, 2007**

ABBOT

Head Agents

Josephine Bradley Bush
 Louise Woolledge Wiesand
 * Class Secretaries
 * Louise Lehmann Birch
 * Mary Carter Stanard

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$44,252
 Total Gifts: \$45,352
 Participation: 68%**

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Elizabeth McGuire Enders
 * Cecile Erickson MacIntyre

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Lyne McLaughlin Houghton

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Josephine Bradley Bush
 * Josephine Brennan Klotz

Donor

* Susan Randon Allen
 * Karen Jones Anderson
 * Dinah Halliwell Barlow
 * Mary Welmar Bates
 * Louise Lehmann Birch
 * Carolyn G. Bremer
 * Deborah T. Olson Capra
 * Patricia Bjor Carlson
 * Joyce Partridge Crisman
 * Lucinda Sulzbacher Cullen
 * Anne Gramkow Deane
 * Jacqueline T. Goodspeed
 * * Enelope Holbrook
 * Janet McLean Hunt
 * Joan Pelletier Isab
 * Beverly Lord
 * Helen Guthrie Miller
 * Marion Pearce
 * Miriam Ganem Reeder
 * Deborah Smith Regan
 * Carolyn Gaines Ruckle
 * Judith Medwed Stahl
 * * Mary Carter Stanard
 * Sandra Wiles Tenaglia
 * Marica Colby Truslow
 * * Louise Woolledge Wiesand
 * * Carolyn Green Wilbur
 * Paula Siler Zandstra

PHILLIPS

Head Agents

Thomas H. Fox
 Miles S. Pendleton Jr.
 * Class Secretary
 * Gaylord Johnson III

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$69,632
 Total Gifts: \$80,007
 Participation: 68%**

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Eric R. Myrnes
 * George M. Whitesides

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Alor F. Blanchard
 * Benjamin F. Field III
 * Malcolm MacNaughton Jr.
 * Alfred J. Shuman

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Robert M. Stephenson

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Thomas G. Dignan Jr.

* George P. Fallon

* Thomas H. Fox

* Michael S. Mahoney

* Philip C. Olsson

* Miles S. Pendleton Jr.

* Reuben L. Perin Jr.

* David F. Remington

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Robert N. Bohorad

* John R. Finney

* Lewis Girdler

* Gaylord Johnson J.

* Richard C. MacKenzie

* Richard L. Munch

* Charles G. Seymann

* Thomas S. Shore Jr.

* William W. Sterling

* Dan E. C. Tracy

* Leo S. Ullman

* Ralph Weaver

Donor

* H. Dan Adams
 * Walter F. Andrews
 * John H.M. Austin
 * * William S. Babcock
 * * Alpheus C. Beane Jr.
 * James H. Bell
 * Thomas N. Bessinger
 * James B. Blackmon
 * Andrew K. Block
 * * George H. Breed
 * Scott A. Brooks
 * Robert F. Burnes
 * Ronald J. Campbell
 * Brian Catlin
 * Francis G. Childers
 * William D. Coa Jr.
 * * Kempster B. Crawford
 * David L. Crofoot
 * Andrew J. Dean
 * William K. Dial
 * Jerry L. Draper
 * William J. Edwards
 * Ole Faergeman
 * Anton H. Gaede Jr.
 * Brian M. Golden
 * James R. Green Jr.

* Francis B. Gummere

* Gary B. Hammond

* John A. Hansmar

* Norman H. Higgins

* Edward R. Hotelling

* Oliver M. Houx

* John B. Hurlbut Jr.

* Frank P. Incropera

* John W. Israel

* John O. Ives Jr.

* William S. Kammere

* Gerri M. Keator

* Richard F. Keith

* David W. Kendall Jr.

* John H. King

* Albert R. Koehl

* Roland K. Kuchel

* Mr. & Mrs. Stephen F. Lymn

* Tom Lawson

* Richard B. Lee

* Richard R. Lindy

* Rudolf K. Loeser

* Spencer S. Marsh III

* Peter L. Mattern

* John H. McConnell

* William T. McEwan Jr.

* Jeffrey W. Morgan

* J. John Murray

* Lewis J. Neisner

* John B. Newell

* Richard S. Nordhaus

* Lance R. Odden

* Timothy P. Orcutt

* Rodney M. Parke

* Brian Pendleton & Susan L. Stein

* William E. Penny

* Walter M. Phillips Jr.

* Roland B. Scott Jr.

* Richard G. Seymann

* Gaylord E. Smith

* Fred C. Sorensen

* Harold C. Sox Jr.

* Jan T. Staples

* Rodene G. Steinkamp

* James Sterling

* James C. Stewart

* Samuel R. Suit III

* Thomas M. Terry

* John A. Townsend

* Stephen C. Travers

* Arturo E. Valledujy Jr.

* Henry C. Van Schaack

* Robert T. Vinopal

* Donald B. Wallace

* Gregory Wierzynski

* John O. Willard

* B. Grant Willis Jr.

* Gilbert P. Wright Jr.

* Class Secretary

* Parry Ellice Adam

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$13,733
 Total Gifts: \$33,833
 Participation: 43%**

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Elizabeth Artz Ben

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Susan Mac e Ferr

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Linda Carr Mine-Ty

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Fredrica Owsley Filick

Donor

* Parry Ellice Adam
 * Joan Foedisch Adis
 * Rosemary Ozoaman Arjoja
 * Susan Tidd Augusthaler
 * Carolyn Phillips Brown
 * * Sandra Bensen Calhoun
 * * Jane H. Christie
 * * Wynne Pallard Delmhorst
 * Nancy M. Dick
 * Phebe Sherman Elliott
 * Margaret Erickson Elsworth
 * Barbara Randall Guy
 * Mary Ann Savage Habb
 * Fredrica Lindbeck
 * Hammerstrom
 * Sandra Castle Hull
 * Sandra Veeder Innes
 * Victoria G. Kohler
 * * Mary Skeletes MacDonald
 * * Leonora Colby Salaway
 * Mary O'Connor Sears
 * Ruth Ellen Gray Switzer
 * * Claudia Sandberg Wylie

PHILLIPS

Head Agents

Charles A. Brennan
 William F. Stiles

Class Secretary

Dermot O. Sullivan

Andover Fund Gifts: \$60,519

Total Gifts: \$228,644

Participation: 72%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Marshall P. Cloyd

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

* John A. Mayer Jr.

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr.

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Paul L. Kelly

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Douglas S. Liebelsky

* & Wendy Grinzel

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Thomas S. Alexander

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Charles A. Brennan

* John H. Clymer

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* G. H. Barnard

* Reginald D. Barnes Jr.

* Arthur C. Burdett

* Michael H. Cardozo V

1958

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Head Agents

Elizabeth Artz Ben
 Jane H. Christie
 Susan Moore Ferris
 Fredrica Owsley Filick

Class Secretary

Parry Ellice Adam



From left, Abigail Brooks, wife of Dean of Studies John Rogers, English instructor Kevin O'Connor, art instructor Emily Trespas, and art department chair Elaine Crivelli enjoy the Addison's 75th anniversary festivities.

John P. Glover
Michael R. Edwards
Allred L. Griggs
Robert W. Hall
Charles C. Kim
Stephen L. Linn
John D. Ledyard
Joseph M. Lichten
Edward A. Perrell
John S. Rockwell
Robert H. Zeff

Donor

Daniel J. Adzger
Samuel H. Back
Edward H. Bailey Jr.
Charles A. Bakewell
Peter A. Benstock
Dwight M. Bessell Jr.
Richard J. Bland
Riccardo Boehm
Richard A. Bragley Jr.
W. Grant Browning
Richard W. Carroll Jr.
A. Lawrence Chickering
Rufus G. Clay
James S. Cook
Charles D. Cooper
Horace K. Corbin III
Copley E. Crosby
Thomas M. Cullen
Robert C. Davis
Robert A. Dent
Thomas D. Dock
L. Anthony Domingue
A. Leibel Douglass Jr.
James K. Elden
Dwight W. Ellis III
Andrew Fleishman Jr.
David E. Fine
Craig P. Frank
David L. Foster
Susan M. Fosse
Byron M. Fox
Stanley G. Freeman
Edmund J. Frost
Charles W. Gainer
Thomas A. Goldbeck

Frederick H. Gussard III
Franklin T. Hausman III
Richard H. Hendrickson
Maarten H. Houtman
William P. Hilliard Jr.
James B. Howbert
John L. Hughes Jr.
John W. Huntington
David S. Jenkins
William R. Jenkins
James D. Kaufman
Emmett B. Keeler
Charles W. Kellogg Jr.

L. Franklin Kemp Jr.
Peter C. Kenney
Eric D. Kertess
David S. Kieman
David M. Kleinberg
James G. Leal
John F. Leonard
Hayard L. Livingston IV
Neil Macinnis Jr.
Roger D. Mackenzie
Arthur K. Mann

Thomas S. Mason
John N. McBane
Robert S. Mehan
Jonathan Middlebrook
Janet L. Minard
Jean W. Missud III
John L. Montgomery
Dexter P. Morse
Geoffrey H. Mowbray
John F. Murphy
Hossein E. Myer III
Haoxian Nasr

Marshall D. Newton
Eric L. Norlin
William P. Orger
Lund L. Page
Robert B. Palmer
Peter M. Perez
Alan R. Petruske
George B. Pidot Jr.
Richard H. Pinsky
Frederick A. Pratt III
William B. Rawlin Jr.

Lowering Reynolds III
Anthony L.H. Rabiner
Edward A. Rice
Donald K. Richards Jr.
Stephen L. Rieber
Simuel F. Rockwell III
Daniel B. Rowland
Carl V. Schieren Jr.
Anthony E. Scoville
Dane F. Smith Jr.
Earl M. Smith Jr.
George P. Smith
Hugh B. Springer
David S. Stare
Peter W. Steketee
William F. Stiles
William K. Stripling III
Dermot O. Sullivan
Dickran L. Tanjayan
David R. Toole
F. David Trickey
George L. Vasquez
Christopher Wadsworth
William H. Wehollen
Allan J. Weinstein
Thomas D. Welch Jr.
Peter H. Wells
Enar J. Westerlund Jr.
Tilley D. White
David E. Winebrenner IV
Mark W. Woodbury III
W. Philip Woodward

1959

ABBOT

Club Secretary
John A. Abbott

Andover Fund Gifts: \$5,200
Total Gifts: \$5,200
Participation: 48%

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Ann Mason (1)

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Kate Sides Flather

Donor

Susan Calmar Bales
Ann Tylers Butler
Zelinda Makepeace Daughton
William Wholey Field
Mary Fitchell Gordon
Gale Barton Hart
Elizabeth Bell Hetherington
Deering Ward Johns-Lewis
Winifred Ward Keith
Faith Critchley Miller
Elizabeth Marvin Mullholland
Catherine Watson Rapp
Diane Montgomery Rice
Mary Louise L. Rickwood Rush
Susan Goodwillie Stedman
Ivan R. Sully Sullivan
Holly Robertson Taylor
Mary Kuhns Tillman
Elizabeth Savell Treadwell
Alan Fisher Woods

PHILLIPS

Head Agent

Arthur M. Rogers Jr.

Class Secretary

David A. Othmer

Andover Fund Gifts: \$59,307

Total Gifts: \$173,612

Participation: 44%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Anonymous (1)

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Ruth Ann Goodyear

* Anonymous (1)

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Ralph N. Johanson Jr.

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Michael H. Bassett

A. Peter Fichte

Edward W. Gray III

Sven E. Haja

Thomas J. Kukk

William E. Little Jr.

* John A. Sullivan

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

John C. Charlton

* Luke E. Fichtelson III

* Charles F. Kivowitz

Robert P. Myers

* Arthur M. Rogers Jr.

Donor

W.G. Anderson
Henry G. Atha Jr.
Roger M. Barzani
Hunt R. Bascom
Edward L. Benson Jr.
James H. Bishop
Stephen P. Bradley
Alan E. Bussey
John K. Butler Jr.
William A. Byles
Laurence D. Clague
Eric Clague II
John S. Coggeshall
John R. Connell
Basil M. Cox
Gerald B. Curtis
R. Randolph Deveraux
Wade Ellis Jr.
Stephen W. Foss
Michael H. Gail
Dayton Heard III
Ronald Hines
John S. Howland
Douglas R. Jenner
Ralph A. Kimball Jr.
W. Brock Kinneer
Joel E. Lichtenstein
Eric S. Lunde
James L. Marks III
John W. Matton
David J. McAnahan
Robert W. McNeice
Jason E. Mondale
Peter E. Mook
Lloyd W. Moseley Jr.
Deborah C. Murphy
John C. Nelson
A. Paul Neshamkin

* Joseph A. Curran

* Glen Rayne

* Lea G. Plentiator

* S. Lawrence Prendergast

* Daniel D. Reiff

Alexis Rietel

* William M. Robinson

* Juan E. Rodriguez-Diaz

* Robert A. Rosati

* John F. Roscow III

* Quinn B. Rosefsky

* Peter E. Rubin

* Stephen F. Russey

* William F. Sanford Jr.

* Andrew F. Shea III

* Frederick R. Shirley

* John F. Smith III

* David B. Smoyer

* Thomas L. Strong Jr.

* Dwight Stuessy Jr.

* Maynard J. Toll Jr.

* Lee D. Webb

* Roger U. Wellington Jr.

1960

ABBOT

Class Secretary

* Lynne Foxworth Clark

Andover Fund Gifts: \$1,665

Total Gifts: \$2,840

Participation: 28%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Anne Kales Huxson

Donor

Virginia Pratt Agar
Sally Bangrove
Margot Drayton Baskin
Alexandra F. Crane
Ruth C. Crocker
Anna Dudley Egan
Susan Wallace Fram
Carolyn V. Kent
Lindsay Knowlton
Gillian B. Kohler
Mary Candace Smith Mize
Margaret Wilkins Noel
Sarah Richman
Wendy Bolton Rowland
Ann Valkenburg Smith
Athanasia Panayotakou Tsoukalas
Cally Sherman Williams
Joyce Matthea Wilson

PHILLIPS

Head Agent

David W. Durnias

Class Secretary

Alan L. Fox

Andover Fund Gifts: \$30,835

Total Gifts: \$149,378

Participation: 40%

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

* William D. Sherman

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Michael J. Schart

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* William G. Brown
Jeremy Scott Wood
William R. Ziegler

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Woodward A. Wickham III

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Tyler Dann
Brad Reynolds
Allen M. Ward Jr.

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Thomas B. Campion Jr.
* Charles R. Kendrick Jr.
David A. Kennedy
Barry R. McGaffrey
* R. Rand Ross

Donor

Nicholas R. Allis
Stephen C. Bicklen
John A. Bissell
* James S. Blair II
* Peter D. Brownrigg
Michael A. Buringame
* James N. Candler Jr.
* Noel F. Carota
* John D. Chambliss
James Thomas Churug
* Dayton W. Datlowe
* John H. Doak
Michael S. Drooker
William E. Dubock III
Frederick H. Dulles
David W. Durnas
* Stephen W. Easton
Samuel D. Edwards
Oliver W. Eggleston
* Richard M. Ellegood
Frederic A. Gordon
* Dean R. Heerwagen
* Stephen T. Hibbard
* Robert D. Huxley
* Charles C. Kessler
John S. King
William H. Kingston III
Robert G. Leadbetter
* Anthony D. Lee
* Richard L. Leete
Daniel B. Lincoln
Shan MacLean
* Peter J. Manning
* Christopher F. McKee
* Elliot S. Miller
David B. Moon Jr.
John W. Nields Jr.
Mitchell F. Ostrom
Joseph M. Prahl
Martin Quinn
* Robert H. Richardson Jr.
* Jonathan E. Rodnick
* Robert W. Russ
Robert Sanderson
Richard A. Schulman
Gerald M. Shea
* Smith D. Shulman
* Charles D. Smith IV
* Dana M. Spencer

*** Nicholas C. Trotter**

* J. Roger Sullivan Jr.
* Thomas R. Townbridge III
* A. Sheffield Tulp
James B. Turchik
Ward A. Wickwire III
* John B. Williamson
Wallace C. Winter III
Edward Wolf Jr.

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Clint & Mary Kenanick
* Peter J. Grillo
Stephen G. Kehas
James B. Sprague
Peter G. Trafton

Donor

Kim W. Atkinson
James R. Barker
* James W. Barnes
* Christopher G. Bennier
* Elwood B. Boone Jr.
Jonathan Charnas
Andrew D. Cohen
* Michael V. Cohen
Richard M. Cohen
Carey O. Cook
Edward V. Cox III
* Dennis W. Cross
F. Maitland Cuthbertson
Donald B. Davis
Peter E. de Svaatch
Joseph A. Dolben
William Drayton Jr.
Alan H. Durlee
Richard S. Durrance
James S. Durston
John Engel
* David H. Evans Jr.
John W. Ewell Jr.
* William N. Fay
James O. Field
* Mark W. Foster
John M. Fuller Jr.
Peter C. Fuller
Millard G. Gamble IV
* Frederick S. Gass
David B. Gibson
Bruce C. Gilbert
Richard M. C. Glen II
* Geoffrey M. Gratwick
* Randall W. Graves
David F. Hanson
* Jacob H. Heikkinen
Everett A. Hewlett Jr.
Floyd G. Hoffman
* Cyrus E. Hornsby III
James L. Hudson
Stephen B. Harbut
* Peter R. Huvelle
* J.C. Jefferds III
* Andrew F. Johnson
Paul Kalkstein
Raymond A. Keenleyside
* Richard T. Keppelman
* Malvern F. King Jr.
* Jeremy J. Kinross-Winslet
David S. Kirk
Gerald S. Knapp
* E. Gibson Lanpher
* Pierre LaTour Jr.
Keith F. Lauder
Thomas R. Lebach
* W. Charles Lobitz
Daniel D. Mahoney
Michael A. Manheim
* David F. Murphy
Philip Neumark
John F. Page
* William B. Parent
Peter M. Preston
Malcolm P. Rogers

1961

45th Reunion

5-Year Combined Gift & Pledge Total: \$2,865,219

ABBOT*Reunion Program Chair*

Carolyn Butler Dow

Reunion Gift Chair

Cynthia Eaton Bing

Class Secretary

Jane Palfard Nichols

Andover Fund Gifts: \$6,330

Total Gifts: \$27,330

Participation: 25%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Cynthia Eaton Bing

Donor

Andrea Lynch Cole
* Sarah Knight Erbe
* Martha Farnsworth
Phyllis Rogde Gleason
Judith V. Jordan
* Caroline P. Marshall
* David P. Smith
Kathleen Johnson Spies
* Deborah Carpenter Thompson
Mary R. Upton
Elizabeth Hyde Washburn
* Gray Hodges Wexelblatt

PHILLIPS*Reunion Program Chair*

Clinton J. Kendrick

Class Secretary

Thomas W.H. Phelps

Andover Fund Gifts: \$49,075

Total Gifts: \$226,598

Participation: 50%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

David & Dorothy Weaver

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Anonymous (1)

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

George M. Bartlett
* Edmund B. Cabot
Tom I. Evelyn

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* George V. Hanna III

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

A. Bruce Cleveland
* Robert E. Diemar Jr.

* James H. Fisher
Michael J. Shaw
* Page Smith Jr.
Benjamin T. Stalinski
* William W. Starr
Joseph B. Stevens
* William R. Stewart
William R. Torbert
* Edward C. Verrill
Craig R. Whitney

1962

45th Reunion

June 8-10, 2007

ABBOT*Head Agent*

Mae Conner Brachthorn

Class Secretary

Kathrin A. Krakauer

Andover Fund Gifts: \$5,491

Total Gifts: \$10,491

Participation: 30%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Bethab Crane

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Martha Mason Denzel
* Lynne Moriarty Langlois
Conne Matthews Macleod
Cynthia Everett White

Donor

Jennifer Hesketh Aviles
Dorothy Wheeler Bacon
* Carol Anne Field Bennett
Mae Conner Brachthorn
Susan Mallory Dunn
Elizabeth Bruns Eaton
Nancy Elwell Griscom
Kathrin A. Krakauer
Martha C. Lyman
* Sally Allen Mandel
Carol A. Moore
Carolyn Dickinson Shaw
Barbara Stone Smith
Marilyn Sweet

PHILLIPS*Head Agent*

Allred A. Blum Jr.

Class Secretary

Victor P. Olbinsky

Andover Fund Gifts:

\$103,083

Total Gifts: \$243,208

Participation: 58%

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

* Frederick W. Barnecke
Peter R. Formanek

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Thomas C. Israel
Morris E. Zukerman

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Timothy A. Crowell

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Mrs. Charles J. Beard W62
Hal C. Byrd Jr.
Tone N. Grant
Stacey A. Polites

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Alfred A. Blum Jr.
* Richard H. Penley
* John M. Richardson

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* J.D. Adams Jr.
* Robert J. Corcoran
* Thomas N. Gilmore
Randall J. Lewis
* Jeffrey H. Mandell
* David T. Partridge
Whitney D. Pidot

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

George E. Andrews I
John R. Blossman
* P. Prentice Gilbert
* Jorge R. Gonzalez
* Alexis P. Malozemoff
William S. McKee
Daniel V. McNamee III
James M. Rabib
Walter F. Stafford III
* Jeffrey M. Stoptford
* Paul W. Upson
* John M. Vogel

Donor

Charles S. Abbot
Freeland K. Abbott Jr.
Lee H. Allen
* John R. Allison
Thomas M. Anderson
* Christopher S. Armstrong
John Badman III
* M. Charles Bakst
* James L. Bamford
Richard H. Barry
Michael C. Beard
Henry C. Binford
Samuel A. Bingham III
Hobart McK. Birmingham
* John B. Bishop
* David H. Bonnett
* Mr. & Mrs. Fitzgerald B. Bowring
George N. Budd
Thomas K. Burgess
Timothy H. Carter
* Thomas L. Crystal III
Michael D. Davey
* Richard C. Dennis
* Shaun S. Donahoe
* Russell G. Donaldson
* Morgan F. Eames
* Lawrence A. Ehrhart
* Claus D. Emmer
Charles T. Freeman
* Steven A. Frishman
William L. Gardner
* John A. Garver
Albert R. Gordon
Edward S. Grew
Kenneth L. Grinnell
James R. Groszold
Ivanhoe B. Higgins Jr.
Jeffrey D. Hill
* Lawrence E. Hinkle III

* Donald C. Holloway
 * Daniel H. Jenkins II
 * Charles E. Kaufmann III
 * Robert L. Keeney III
 * Perle M. Kleber
 * Nicholas Knuppe
 * Andrew H. Levy
 * Robert L. Lux
 * Patrick T. Malone
 * William A. Mann
 * Michael A. Modler
 * Richard A. Moore III
 * Dennis A. Mulachy
 * Christopher D.W. Nelson
 * Michael J.P. Nichols
 * Victor P. Obnivsky
 * Robert M. Pierce
 * Richard G. Pingree
 * David M. Powell
 * R. Bruce Pruitt
 * David F. Quattrore
 * John H. Reid II
 * Alan B. Renter
 * Peter deO. Richardson
 * Martin B. Shulkin
 * W. Lloyd Snyder III
 * Jonathan W. Sox
 * James L. Stripling
 * James P. Timbe
 * Ray W. Tripp II
 * Walter C. Upton
 * Peter S. Verme
 * Douglas G. Waies
 * Peter D. Ware
 * Stephen B. Wells
 * John M. Weststrate Jr.
 * Benjamin W. White

1963

ABBOT

Head Agent

* Fredericka Maxon Hester

Class Secretary

* Cynthia F. Kimball

Andover Fund Gifts: \$2,545

Total Gifts: \$2,630

Participation: 32%

Donor

* Maria Pantazis Bonnet
 * Letitia Nelson Blawie
 * Suzanne Butler
 * Judith C. Butler
 * Elizabeth A. Cadbury
 * Carolyn Holcombel Dumas
 * Deborah Pitts
 * Ann Harris Furgerson
 * Emily Moulton III
 * Lucinda H. Harris
 * Elizabetha Menden Haller
 * Jacqueline Hunsicker Hubel
 * Muriel Westphalen Kist
 * Cynthia Kimball
 * Minnie Marshall Knox
 * Elizabeth Bartelink Lark
 * Alice Lockhart Loring
 * F. Anne Dean McBride

* Shalom Segev-Rub
 * Cynthia L. Spensen
 * Nancy E. Sullivan

PHILLIPS

Class Secretary

* John C. Kane Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts: \$70,808

Total Gifts: \$123,716

Participation: 44%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* A. Bruce Cleverly

* Richard S. Pappier

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Edward P. Bass

* John C. Kane Jr.

* Donald M. MacFarlane

* Winthrop L. McCormack

* Carl F. Taisch III

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* William S. Donne

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Stephen I. Mathes

* Joseph C. Rice

* Isaoata Yarneda

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Richard H. Bell Jr.

* James H. Birns Jr.

* Cesar A. Caldera Jr.

* John L. Marston

* John P. Young

Donor

* John R. Bixby

* Marie E. Bixby

* Gordon C. Brainerd Jr.

* James K. Brown

* William S. Burns Jr.

* Edward W. Camplin

* Joe Caron

* John A. Casey

* Kay C. Casey

* Horace C. Callahan IV

* Richard W. Clapp

* Christopher L. Doble

* William V.B. Dorian

* Loughton L. Davids

* Joseph D. Dupper

* Hugh M. Ewors

* John A.B. Faggi Jr.

* Thomas R. Flory

* John B. Foster Jr.

* Michael C. Franklin

* James C. French

* John E.A. Giorio III

* Jeffrey M. Grant

* Matthew W. Hall

* Thomas E. Harris Jr.

* William L. Hartman

* John H. Harwood III

* Van Zandt Haux

* Frank V. Hekman III

* Eric L. Heywood

* Norman C. Hile

* J. F. J. Himes

* Henry C. Hooker

* John A. Kessler Jr.

* Use F. Kurzon

* Charles R. Lakin

* George Langston

* Charles L. Larkin III
 * Neil Macneale III
 * Peter F. Marini

* Thomas B. McChesney

* Dennis M. McCullough

* John F. Meek III

* Walter L. Michel III

* Rhidian M. Morgan

* Richard R. Mudge

* William A. Nettleship

* Patricia M. & Anthony K. Oken

* John H. Odden

* Peter S. Panchy

* Peter G. Pappas

* Victor I. Peitz Jr.

* John R. Raben Jr.

* William R. Rapsor

* Ernst J. Schaefer

* Harry F. Schweinhelm Jr.

* A. Barrett Seaman

* Greenleaf H. Smith

* John L. Soong Jr.

* Kathleen A. Stableford

* J. Peter Strang

* Douglas W. Trimmington

* Richard E. Uhlrich

* Robert G. Urquhart Jr.

* William V. Vicario II

* J. & E. Pomeroy

* John W. Whipple

* Richard C. White

* Louis Wiley Jr.

* Cropper D. Wood

1964

ABBOT

Head Agent

* Jacqueline Meyers Jr.

Class Secretary

* Mally M. Webster

Andover Fund Gifts: \$3,900

Total Gifts: \$3,900

Participation: 34%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Jacqueline Meyer (Ebb)

* Mally M. Webster

Donor

* Susan W. Arms
 * Constance Chamberlain Dr. Wind
 * Marjorie Coleman Frey
 * Carl A. Gruver
 * Allis Brooks Haney
 * Susan E. Localo
 * Gretchen Overbaugh Lord
 * Patricia G. Morrill
 * Robin O'Neill
 * Susan Van Winkle Pollock
 * Lee Porter
 * Mary Crimstock Porter
 * Kristina Jones Prager
 * Nancy Poynter Sandberg
 * Margaret Hinkley Smith
 * Gwyneth V. Walker
 * Lucy Eyrone Whitin
 * Joan Harney Wiles
 * Vivian Shattnerberg Wineson

PHILLIPS

Head Agent

* Richard T. Howe

Class Secretary

* Peter W. Schandorff

Andover Fund Gifts: \$26,565

Total Gifts: \$46,415

Participation: 45%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Adrian K. Almuast

* Richard E. Fleming Jr.

* Marjorie Harrison Fleming

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* John H. Azevedo

* Sebastian B. Bulbank

* Alan C. Johnston

* Donald E. Vermel

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Robert H. Auld

* Richard H. Broadhead

* George W. Bush

* Douglas F. Cowan

* Peter J. Gallagher

* N. Barnard Loomis

* William L. Matassoni Jr.

* Charles E. Pe

* J. Edgar F. Sawyer Jr.

* Robert C. Wice

Donor

* Duncan M. Alexander
 * Arthur E. Babcock
 * Daniel B. Badger Jr.
 * Russel E. Baumann
 * John G. Berns
 * Jonathan L. Bixby
 * Mark R. Blankenship
 * Richard L. Brook
 * Alan S. Brown
 * Douglas W. Brown
 * Robert J. Cathcart
 * Eric L. Chase
 * Robert C. Cheek
 * Alan A. Cook II
 * Thomas R. Cory
 * Francis J. Crowley
 * Richard H. Davis
 * Geoffrey H. de Wolfe
 * David L. Dimlich
 * John M. Dunne-Brady
 * Bruce H. Edwards
 * Joseph W. England
 * Warren D. Everett
 * Robert B. Foreman
 * Douglas W. Franchot II
 * W. DeWolf Fulton
 * David L. Gang
 * Kenneth B. Gass
 * Robert S. Greenberg
 * Donald I. Grinberg
 * Edward M. Harris Jr.
 * Jonathan M. Hay
 * John Q. Heard
 * Robert L. Hirsch
 * Harry G. Hives
 * Randolph W. Hobler
 * Franklin B. Holland
 * Richard T. Howe
 * Milburn Jessup
 * Lee M. Kenna Jr.
 * George K. Kennedy

PHILLIPS

* David R. Knapton

* Stephen J. Kral

* Bjorn R. Lange

* Raymond A. Liddel

* Prescott M. Little Jr.

* James B. Lockhart II

* Timothy V.D. Logan

* Gary M. MacElhinney

* Douglas K. Mansfield

* Robert P. Marshall Jr.

* Matthew J.M. Lure

* John A. McCullough

* Michael B. Meyer

* Ron P. Mitchell

* Jonathan M. Morey

* Robert J. Nall III

* Jack D. Noon

* Roy C. Peterson

* Peter T. Pletle

* Hardy Phessen Jr.

* H. David Renes

* Richard L. Reynolds

* Ronald H. Rooney

* Anthony R. Saperza

* John T. Sartore

* Peter W. Scollard III

* William T. Temple II

* Thomas D. Thacher II

* MacRobert S. Thompson

* Richard E. Timbe

* James R. Torbert

* John M. Townsend

* Richard H. Treat

* William S. Walcott IV

* C. Dana Waterman II

* Stuart A. Wes

* John C. Wiles

* Paul D. Yates

* Anonymous III

1965

ABBOT

Class Secretary

* Kara M. Swetland

Andover Fund Gifts: \$3,711

Total Gifts: \$3,711

Participation: 28%

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Polly Osborn Fawcett

Donor

* Ann Bradshaw Barrows
 * Wendy Trener Chambers
 * Melvina Fabel Caver
 * Sarah Watson Decew
 * Sarah Massengale Gregg
 * Langdon Learned Holloway
 * Tony Hopkins
 * Susan Harney Lathrop
 * Anne S. McDermott
 * Robin Wood McDougal
 * Elizabeth Foote Pope
 * Margit Krakauer Schneewiss
 * Carol Resche Selzer
 * Ivan Brazier Walker
 * Barbara Suhr White
 * Rebecca Reynolds Zielinski
 * Kathryn Platz Zox

PHILLIPS

Head Agents

Mark G. Cascardi
Douglas D. Prime Jr.

Class Secretary
Charles Sheldon II

Andover Fund Gifts: \$38,049

Total Gifts: \$38,349

Participation: 35%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Ronald B. Plett

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* J. Randal Evans

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Christopher M. Hane

* John W.G. Phillips

* Douglas D. Prime Jr.

* John W. Whisnart

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* James T. Bisset

* Jose J. Boyd II

* Harry B. Durham III

* James H. Grew Jr.

* Mirie A. Keen

* Fredric S. London

* Timothy W. Mahoney

* Peter Marsha

* George G. Strong

* Geoffrey K. Walker

Donor

* William R. Bennett III

* Murray M. Bonaparte

* Stephen G. Bower

* Malcolm M. Brown

* Mark G. Carnevale

* William L. Chamberlain

* Rockwell J. Chin

* Peter W. Clapp

* Warren K. Clark

* Peter D. Constantineau

* Peter N. Dennehy

* Thomas J. Doherty

* James R. Eller Jr.

* Bruce Fay

* John G. Fox

* Dr. & Mrs. B. Thomas

* Halkandshel

* John M. Hemmaway

* Bill W. Healy

* Scott E. Herrmann

* Alexander Howe

* John E. Jameson

* Douglas A. Karlson

* Douglas Kenna III

* Arnold R. Koehler

* John E. Lacoulure

* Richard M. Leary

* John B. Levine

* Walter H. Maling

* Warren N. Marble

* Andrew W. Marks

* Scott McLanahan

* Stuart T. McLean

* E. Kidder Meade II

* Cornelius J. Mirmoe

* Roger F. Murray III

* Charles R. Newton

* Herbert G. Ogden Jr.

* John Patrick III

* Peter Z. Perault

* Geoffrey D. Perry

* Jeffrey M. Piehler

* John Rebassoo

* Jack Reynolds

* Peter B. Robinson

* Louis Rommer

* John B. Salmo

* Danny M. Samuels

* Alexander C. Sanger

* Franz Schneider

* Donald S. Sheehan

* Colby H. Snyder

* Fajth Swanson

* Frederick B. Utley III

* Roger R. Valkenburg

* John T. Valderwoude

* David B. Waud

* Derek Williams

* Douglas P. Wierlock

* Frederick R. Wilmer II

* Anonymous (1)

1966

40th Reunion

5-Year Combined Gift
Pledge Total: \$3,917,313

ABBOT

Patron Program Civil-Chain
Blakeman Hazzard Allen
Ruff Sisco-Weiner

Reunion Gift Chair

Lisa Rock Nol

Class Secretary

Blakeman Hazzard Allen

Andover Fund Gifts: \$14,920

Total Gifts: \$204,210

Participation: 40%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Barbara Cornin Timken

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Lisa Rock Nol

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Beth E. Moulton

Donor

* Blakeman Hazzard Allen

* Sarah Downs Bowe

* Elizabeth Walker Corcoran

* Paula V. Cortes

* Martha Wies Dignan

* Lucy Crane Draper

* Judith Bricker Flanagan

* William Watson Goldthorp

* Ann Gould Massoubre

* Deborah Little Hertz

* Elizabeth Hirstone

* Pamela Sevey Joyce

* Margaret Ryder Konikbunt

* Deborah Stone Mager

* Larkins Burling Morman

* Patricia Warlick Powell

* Judith Froeber Rizzo

* Barbara Roediger Seaver

* Lorraine Somers Stowe

* Laurel Hinckley Towers

* Dawn Woodworth Von Gellman

* Ruth S. von Wiesner

* Anonymous (1)

PHILLIPS

Reunion Program Civil-Chain

Eric L. Almqvist

* Les C. Eddy

* Christopher G. Lynn

Reunion Gift Co. Chair

* William L. Dawson Jr.

* Eric Redman

Class Secretary

* Raymond F. Healey Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts: \$79,704

Total Gifts: \$249,109

Participation: 49%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Robert J. Campbell

Patron \$50,000-\$99,999

* Ronald W. Takeman

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Eric L. Almqvist

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Frederick L. Allen II

* Christopher G. Lynn

* Eric Redman

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Matthew C. Moir

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Walter R. Brewster

* William L. Dawson Jr.

* John Gray Noll

* Woody N. Peterson

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Edward A.K. Adler

* Gary A. Alviers

* Phipps Arabia

* Peter V.R. Franchini

* John L. Hilley

* Charles R. Huggell Jr.

* John A. McLean

* P. Paul Miller III

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1967

40th Reunion
June 8-10, 2007

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Andover Fund Gifts: \$4,675

Total Gifts: \$7,850

Participation: 38%

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Andover Fund Gifts: \$43,209

Total Gifts: \$82,859

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Total Gifts: \$6,630

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Total Gifts: \$37,962

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Total Gifts: \$3,125

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Total Gifts: \$155,017

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1970

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Andover Fund Gifts: \$23,166

Total Gifts: \$29,166

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Andover Fund Gifts: \$3,890

Total Gifts: \$5,390

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1972

35th Reunion

June 8-10, 2007

ABBOT

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Andover Fund Gifts: \$9,456

Total Gifts: \$9,556

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Total Gifts: \$72,129

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- Stephen T. Fox
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- Class Secretary
- John W. Gray

Andover Fund Gifts:**\$264,185****Total Gifts: \$558,102****Participation: 36%****Benefactor \$100,000 and above**

- Peter C. Lurie

Patron \$50,000-\$99,999

- George R. Ireland
- * William M. Lewis III
- * Anonymous (3)

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

- Don L. Hayden Jr.
- * J. Peter McCubbin
- * Mark H. Tan

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

- Douglas H. Greet
- David B. Hilder
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- * Richard H. Kimball
- John J. M. Wilkes
- Howard T. Sklar
- * Hope B. Wengerson

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- Douglas M. Anhur
- Elizabeth Evans Hunt
- Tracy J. Lee
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Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

- Robert L. Treuholt

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- Thomas D. Boyle
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- Boris J. Gostad
- David B. Hubbard
- Edwin S. Maynard
- Lee B. Murray

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- * Thomas R. Herwitz
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- * Lee J. Milasac
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* Gregory P. Winn
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Peter S. Cohan
* Susan R. Connors
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* Ann J. Delano
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* Peter C. Dorsey Jr.
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* Elizabeth Atwater Hannaford
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* Marguerite Kent Timbel
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Derrick C. Wallace
* Andrew C. Wheelwright
* William B. Whitelord
Danny L. Williams
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John G. Wise
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Lloyd M. Yu

1975

Head Agents

Richard B. King
Anthony Pucillo

Class Secretaries

Marjorie Wellin King
Roger L. Strong Jr.

Andover Fund Gifts: \$121,510

Total Gifts: \$156,485

Participation: 34%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Anthony R. Sanders

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence G. Keene
* Marlene Wellin King
& Richard B. King
Christie & Paul McNicoll
* Jonathan B. Otto

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* George W. Jussier
Richard C. Pietrafesa Jr.
Steven Sun
* Charles L. Wilson III

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Thomas B. Francis
Michael J. Galvin
Stephanie C. de Harlez
* Anthony Pucillo
* Roger L. Strong Jr.

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* Bradley A. Grier
* Stephen A. Kival
Burton E. Mc...
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* Lisa Bennett Pierson
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"My Andover teachers pushed me to my limits," recalls Brooke Webster '76. "I was challenged to live life to my full potential."

In her day, the history department was populated with the likes of Fritz Allis, Ed Quattlebaum, and Tom Lyons, who opened her eyes to the wider world while teaching the skills of critical thinking and writing. "They didn't leave me to struggle," remembers Webster. "They taught me how to succeed." This life-changing experience motivates her to stay closely involved with Andover as a donor, volunteer, and parent.

She finds satisfaction in contributing to the history department via a small endowment. "Despite Andover's impressive endowment, departments operate on strict budgets," Webster explains. Her "Paper Clip Fund," as she calls it, helps to fund department needs such as field trips, specialty maps and books, and faculty development. She also gives to the Andover Fund, which, she says, "allows the stellar school we attended to keep humming at a high level."

Webster went on to major in history at Stanford University and to work at Hewlett-Packard as a marketing executive, prior to raising three children, all teenagers now, with her husband, Lane. Her first daughter, Merit, just graduated from Andover this past spring and had "her own life-expanding experience," says Webster.

As for volunteer activities, Webster focuses her time on supporting the admissions process. She co-chairs the Alumni Council Admissions Committee, interviews prospective students, and serves as a parent liaison for her area. She also assists in regional alumni events. "I want students of this generation to have the same quality experience at Andover that I had in mine," Webster says.



BROOKE WEBSTER '76

1976

30th Reunion

5-Year Gift & Pledge Total:
\$1,316,065

Reunion Program Co-Chairs

Christopher B. Bensley
Timothy D. Dempsey

Reunion Gift Chair

Timothy C. Draper

Class Secretary

Alan M. Cantor

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$268,872

Total Gifts: \$345,262

Participation: 36%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

* Timothy C. Draper

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

* Jason M. Fick

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Elizabeth S. Cogar

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Rajiv S. Bangori
* Brooke Webster

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

David L. Gilmour
Abigail B. Mason
Stephen J. Porter
Elizabeth A. Senior
Shelley R. Slade

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* James P. Butler
* Elizabeth Smith Reed

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Christopher S. Augustine
Dennis W. Driscoll
Laurence T. Fong
* Robert G. Middlebrook
* S. Barksdale Penick IV
Adam de Sola Pool
Amy Lord Wilkerson

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Peter P. Apostolikas
Katherine Freed Jennings
Thornton D. Lewis
Walter A. Row III
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Peter St. Louis
James G. Turino

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Michelle Thompson Saunders
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* Penn B. Tingley
Joshua Trueheart
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Martha L. Viehmann
* Ann Newhall Walters
Mary Cahill Wanick
* Jonathan P. Warner
Carol O'Donoghue Willett
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* Charles H. Wyatt
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* Hope Mead Wynn
Teresa Fusco Zaccala
Anonymous (3)

1979

Head Agent:
E. Foster Conklin Jr.
Class Secretaries:
Amy S. Appleton
Richard D. Mosko
Douglas C. Segar

Andover Fund Gifts: \$81,865
Total Gifts: \$166,521
Participation: 36%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999
Kristin C. Timken

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
* Taylor C. Bodman
Cynthia V. Doggett
John & Diane Leede
William Schultz

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
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Ilene Markel
Lucinda C. Pascoe
Geraldine Pope-Bidwell
* Stephen L. Tomlin
Susan Jenkins Warren

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999
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* Jeffrey S. Grant
* Jacques L. Hugon
Jeff A. Jacobson
Mela Lew
Alexander T. Pierpont

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1980

Head Agent:
* Kim Lilly Curtis
Jonathan H. Roberts
Class Secretaries:
Anne H. Thomas

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$117,586
Total Gifts: \$199,403
Participation: 33%

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* Louis G. Eisler

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
* Heather Richards Evans
William H. Hunsicker Jr.
* Steven H. Kane

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
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Connor J. Haugh
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* Timothy E. Goss
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Peter K. McHugh
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* J. Kenneth McPhail
* P. Paul Mehinan
* Kathleen Connor Norricks
John L. North
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Hundreds gathered in Cochran Chapel on a rainy Reunion Weekend for the formal rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower. The ceremony celebrated the completion of the \$51.1 million rebuilding project.

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 * David S. Sherman Jr.
 * Scott M. Shumway
 Lyde E. Cullen Sizer
 An-Dan Thi
 * Christopher Z. Thomasjan
 Derek C.-Y. Tien
 * Claire H. Wade
 Kathleen Dooley Weathers

Reunion Gift Co-Chairs:
 John K. Burgess
 Grace E. Curley
 F. Jack Liebau Jr.
 Michael E. Marrus
 Cynthia Donahue Richards

Class Secretaries:
 William D. Kummel
 Catherine E. Monk

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$502,785
Total Gifts: \$620,539
Participation: 39%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above
 John K. Burgess
 Claire H. Wade

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999
 * Michael E. Marrus

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Scott M. Amero
 * Kristine C. Bay
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 * Alice & Stephen Hayward
 F. Zedden Steiner Hayward
 Kim A. Marvin
 Jana S. Paley
 David L. Parker & Janet Tampo

1981

25th Reunion

5-Year Gift & Pledge Total:
\$1,747,257

Reunion Program Co-Chairs:
 John M. Blasberg
 Mary L. Cataudelle
 Jane Butler Shuler

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 Elizabeth Steiner Hayward
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Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

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 * William A. Ullman

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

* Mike M. Blasberg
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 * Anonymous (1)

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

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1982

25th Reunion June 8-10, 2007

Head Agent

Mary-Ann Somers

Class Secretaries

Kurt E. Alexander
 Pau A. Hochman

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$149,475

Total Gifts: \$267,355
Participation: 36%

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

Am. Faj
 Yi-Chen Zhang

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

* Melissa Perkins McAvoy

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Brian D. Henson
 * James Batchelder Mackinnon

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Daniel K. Fuji
 Calvin J. Hsu
 * John & Estelle Ketterer
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 * Dale M. Lattanzio
 Parker L. Oullen

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Kathleen E. Kinsella

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

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 Linda Danovitch Bicks
 Robert D. Blumfeld
 W. Davis Lackey Jr.
 George W. LeMaitre
 Catherine Jord. Marcus
 * George D. Phipps
 Mary-Ann Somers
 * Michael & Nancy Terry

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

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 * Pamela W. Gershan
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- Anonymous (1)

1983

Head Agents

- Andrea Feldman Falcone
- Adam K. Wise

Class Secretaries

- Lisa Carley Fay
- Karen Humphries Sallick

Andover Fund Gifts: \$81,877

Total Gifts: \$224,436

Participation: 39%

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

- Tamara Snyder Murphy

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

- Harry Elson II
- Karen Humphries Sallick

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

- Joshua L. Steiner

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- Jonathan D. Bram
- * George P. Caulkins III
- John J.H. Kim
- Dominic Konstam
- * Todd Olive
- * Christopher C. Thompson

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

- Chienne T. Field
- John C. Harpole
- Quincey Tompkins Imhoff
- * Kenneth B. Rader
- * Jeffrey J. Rossman
- Jeffrey D. Stafford

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

- * Kyra Taring Baily
- * Jason R. Bernhardt
- Henry K. Chiv
- Victor S. Conski
- Edward F. Nield IV

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- Nicholas H. DeBaun
- Anna Dewdney
- Mason H. Drake
- * Robert C.B. Long
- William D. McLanahan
- Henry J. Murphy
- * Marc A. Schwartz
- George B. Smith Jr.
- Geoffrey G. Tuller

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- * Leslie E. Andrews
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- James M. Bracken
- * John T. Byrnes
- Phillip B. Calvin
- * Sheri J. Caplan
- Jennifer Mosse Carlin
- John C. Cataudella
- Timothy C. Choate
- Paul M. Chutich
- Nelson E. Clayton
- Abbe F. Cohen
- Eric B. Cohen
- Elizabeth A. Cox
- Jennifer H. Gray
- Jeffrey F. Curley
- Melissa Morris Dansch
- Christopher B. Dayton
- M. Colette Devine
- John B. Doggett
- Andrea Feldman Falcone
- Lisa Carley Fay
- Barbara L. Firminger
- G. David Flanagan Jr.
- Lawrence P. Gallagher
- Matthew J. Galligan
- Steve Glenn
- * Alison Beaumont Hahn
- Sudhanshu Handa
- K. Michael Hanson
- John B. Helmers
- Christian M. Herman
- Susannah W. Hill
- Jessica U. Hubbard
- * Alec D. Hugo
- * Angelo M. Iasiello II
- Rufus E. Jones Jr.
- Amy R. Kellogg
- Elizabeth Porras Kernan
- Gita Khadrin
- Donald Y. Kim
- Linda Wang Koriguth
- Suzanne I. Lafoley
- Jonathan Trepanier Lang
- Elizabeth C. Lesch
- Angela S. Lorenz
- Gary E. MacDougall Jr.
- Donald B. Marron Jr.
- * John W. Mattion Jr.
- Gilberto Maymi
- Margaret Sturges McDermott
- Howard L. Miller
- Raw Mohan
- Abraham N. Morse
- Jonathan P. Mow
- Elizabeth S. Page
- Renee Kellan Page
- Jin Hyuk Park
- Duke A. Phan
- Stephen E. Pimpale
- * Michael A. Posternak
- Amy F. Pullen
- * Vivian Bache Quam
- Virginia Newhall Rademacher

Donor

- Cassandra H. Reid
- Anne W. Rickenbaugh
- Carin Ruff
- Lisa A. Sammataro
- Philip A. Schuller
- Tielta Sever
- John R.H. Shaw
- Laure A. Shearing
- * Linda J. Shirley
- * Andrew D. Siderow
- * Gregory R. Simon
- Cynthia R. Slattery
- Christopher R. Smith
- D. Geoffrey Stafford
- John Steri
- * William K. Storey
- Kurt E. Stout
- Thayer Tolles
- Michael Tuchen
- * Thomas A. Ullman
- Arturo M. Valledely
- Emory B. Van Cleave
- Polly Warner
- Robert E. Weil
- * John C. Weiss
- Philipp C. Whalen
- David M. Williamson
- Patrick A. Wilson
- * Adam K. Wise
- Jerome F. Witt
- G. Denny Wright
- * Karen L. Yashar
- W. Alan Yost
- Blaise P. Zerega
- Anita L. Zlatev

1984

Head Agents

- Derrick B. Queen

Class Secretaries

- Alexandra O. Gillespie
- Laure L. Nash
- Claudia Kraut Rimmerman
- Beth A. Serlin

Andover Fund Gifts: \$71,099

Total Gifts: \$321,833

Participation: 34%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

- David J. Corkins

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

- Ian K. Long
- Isabelle L. Ward

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

- * Michael T. Cahill
- John N. Caulkins
- Stefan L. Kaluzny

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- Alexandra Mochary Bergstein
- Sarah Vaeger Konstam
- Duncan E. Robinson
- * Sturgis P. Woodberry

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

- * David M. Arns

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

- Kathryn Hall Baxter
- John S. Clunan
- Sean P. Flanagan
- Marcella Larsen
- Derrick B. Queen

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

- Joseph B. Bardetti
- Nicholas C. Bienstock
- Julie Ongaro de Luxembourg
- M. Zita J. Ezepeleta
- Sam S. Kim
- * Janne Coleman LeSueur
- * Susan O'Brien Lyons
- Alastair A. MacLaggart
- * Hee-Jung Shin Moon
- * James E. Moore III
- * Arthur F. Muldoon Jr.
- Courtney Smith Perevalova
- Laure E. Vance
- William C. Woo
- * Hans L. Wylder

Donor

- Jonathan M. Altman
- Jason A. Anderson
- Karen Schoonover Barnes
- Stuart V. Bergen
- * Matt R. Bergeron
- Scott P. Bertelli
- Phoebe W. Brown
- * Sarah A. Bullock
- * Timothy J. Cahill
- Soraya J. Chernaly
- James Woyn Chung
- Amy N. Crane
- Barbara A. Cutter
- Timothy B. Dalletti
- Tad R.O. Davis
- Stephanie Boyko D.Censo
- Mark V. Dobrosielski
- Catherine L. Douglas
- James S. Driscoll
- Edmund M. Drummond
- David A. Duckenfield
- * Alfred C. DuPuy
- * Charles A. Fagan IV
- Michael K. Flynn
- Michael C. Friedman
- Milisa M. Galazzi
- * Maxwell J. Gillingham-Ryan
- * Sarah Cohen Grossbard
- * Caroline M. Higgins
- Steve D. Hochman
- Jennifer Wertz Houlihan
- Anne Stout Hughes
- Nancy A. Kashanek
- Pamela Kamasas Katsiris
- Courtney T. Keppelman
- Christine S. Kim
- Sung Hee Kim
- Claudia Kraut Rimmerman
- Dinah S. Leventhal
- John I. Lew
- Beverly Lindh Little
- Patricia M. McQuaid
- Alex C. Mehlman
- Kristen Toscano Messina
- Donna Russell Meuth
- * Carlotta R. Mills
- Michael C. Mula

Wendy E. Myers
 Laurie L. Nash
 Edward L. Nathan
 Elizabeth G. Nelson
 Lee H. Novick
 Christopher P. O'Neill
 Winnipeg Pandey
 Celeste G. Pastore
 Bradford L. Phillips
 Melinda E. Pierce
 Charles F. Pollard Jr.
 Michael J. Rydzekis
 Lawrence H. Powell
 Lisa Pritchard Bayley
 Linda Thompson Renwick
 Caroline W. Ren
 Margaret Dolan Rockwood
 Margaret S. Russell
 Benjamin A. Schlosser
 Mary Carland Schohl
 William P. Seely III
 Beth A. Serin
 Abby J. Shuman
 Marc I. Silverstein
 Molly Boutwell Speduto
 Christopher T. Swan
 Jeannine Vargas Tennyson
 Elin S. Theringer
 Henry R. Tighman
 Robert H. Townsend
 Milan A. Vacklavik Jr.
 Douglas K. van Duyne
 Peter H. Vrooman
 Geoffrey K. Wagg
 Allen L. Weinberg
 B. Charles Welch Jr.
 Laurel Allen Wiegand
 Euna M. Wong
 Anita Cataudella Wright
 Terence B. York
 Robert M. Zech
 Anonymous (1)

1985

Head Agent
 Bruce J. Gola

Class Secretaries
 Nell B. Ghanbar
 Alexander V. Mishkin

Andover Fund Gifts: \$43,391
Total Gifts: \$390,706
Participation: 29%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above
 *Neil E. Swenson

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
 Philip H. Loughlin IV

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Elizabeth A. Deluca
 * Thomas T. Keen
 Roy F. Price
 * Anonymous (1)

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* David B. Castle
 Heidi E. Crebo-Rediker
 Michelle M. Franciose
 * Caroline Siderow-Graham

John E. Kline
 Michael W. Schaefer
 Jing-Nan H. Shen
 Sidney R. Smith III
 Anonymous (1)

Donor

Hilary Mitchell Balazsek
 * Krishna M. Basu
 Susan Soule Blizzard
 * James C. Bohard
 Melissa Biggs Bradley
 Julia Trotman Brady
 Laura Obbard Brightman
 Seth A. Brooks
 * Clarence P. Brown
 Kara Zachar Buckley
 David H.S. Chung
 Gretchen Rodkey Clark
 Nancy T. Colbert
 Eileen Calhoun Collett

* Kevin D. Collins
 Christopher P. Comparato
 Guy M. Cole
 Susan Smith Cowles
 * Fanny Lim DuPuy
 Ike L. Epstein
 Christopher S. Flynn
 Judith J. Forrester
 Perry E. Hall III
 Richard B. Harrington
 Lies Rothbacher Hawley
 Sara Messinger Hatzewitz
 * Sarah Heard
 * Karen Faucett Hetherington
 Alan K. Himmel
 Jonathan W. Hoyt
 Christopher M. Hutcheon
 Yoon Tao Ja
 Scott M. Lattimore
 Ann M. Libbey
 * Christopher C. Lark
 * Allison Smith Lind
 * Susan P. Lowance
 Peter H. MacDonald
 Arnette Duddy Matley
 * Cynthia James Matulis
 Alexandra N. May
 Christopher P. McCarthy
 Rachel McCormick
 Margaret C. Boltcher McMillan
 Peter D. McNulty
 * Gregg M. Menaker
 Peter Meyer
 Lauren Mercus Miller
 * Alexander V. Mishkin
 Michael P. Morrissey
 Franchot Munson-Macklin
 Jeffrey S. Nordhaus
 * Maureen M. O'Brien
 Patrick J. O'Connell
 * John S. Ogden
 Anthony E. Optican
 Alexander L. Palencuela-Mauri
 William C. Parsons
 VanMeter Pettit
 John W. Poirier
 Virginia Martin Rajad
 Jennifer M. Rehl
 Michelle Saunders
 Benjamin M. Schwall

Jennifer Greene Smith
 Timothy D. Smith
 Willet P. Spaulding
 Peter R.H. Stark
 Douglas A. Stiller
 Alice C. Stubbs

Jeffrey D. Thomas
 James F. Thompson
 Kristen D. Thompson Smith
 Lorne S. Thomsen
 * Anna Trana
 Elizabeth Somers Urdang
 Carolyn Viscosi-Shirley
 John Warner
 * Allen F. Wen
 Daniel E. Will
 Kristin Hawn Wisegarver
 Michele Lavin Wolfram
 * Christopher F. Zurn

1986

20th Reunion

5-Year Gift & Pledge Total:
\$455,522

Reunion Program Committee

Christine Bailing
 Kristine Claffin
 David L. Eckman
 Jennifer E. Rider

Reunion Gift Co-Chair
 Naomi Gender Conner
 Laurel A. Westerfield

Class Secretaries

Kathleen Campbell DiPasio
 Catherine Langston Wilcox

Andover Fund Gifts:
\$152,390

Total Gifts: \$190,973
Participation: 26%

Benefactor \$100,000 and above
 * Edmund Sui Cho

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999
 * Edward P. O'Neil

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Ramsey D. Sheehy

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Jan C. Schiller
 Matthew N. McClary
 James W. Redy
 * Laurel A. Westerfield
 * Anonymous (1)

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Kelly L. Arms
 Emily M. Bower

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Matthew B. Bellows
 * Mae F. Doykos Dayton
 Anthony R. Whittemore

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

* Charles S. Bean III
 * Naomi Gender Conner
 John A. Cullen
 Anna S. Hardin III

* Dean W. Knight
 Lisa Y. Lee
 David P. Simons
 Edward P. Ughetto

Donor

Daniel H. Ahn
 Jefferson M. Allen
 Barbara Ross Anderson
 Luis B. Andrade
 * Tessa Virr Atkinson
 Christine Bailing
 Randall M. Batinkoff
 Gairie Hecker Bukwin
 Elizabeth Appel Blue
 * David Cameron
 Ted P. Carleton III
 Lisa Lincoln Chaffin
 Phoebe M. Conant
 David Cooper King
 Dikar Vance Coughlin
 Laurie L. Crain
 * Catherine L. Loughran Fennell
 * J. Newton Davis
 Kathleen Campbell DiPasio

* Katherine E. Edwards
 Elise Hood Egan
 Karin L. Flood
 Andrew H. Forgotsan Jr.
 Kimberly Doggett Formoso
 Rachel A. Fuld
 Matthew B. George
 Paul R. Gillis
 Eleanor Tydings Gollis
 Richard B. Gorham
 Corinne Esmond Graney
 Brooks C. Hall
 Michael P. Handler
 * Catherine Langston Wilcox
 * Virginia G. Jones
 Cheryl Weigand Jung
 * Ananthap P. Kukik
 Hwan Lee
 * Michael S. MacDougal
 Amy M. Marr
 * Charles H. Marvin IV
 Katharine Cheek Mast
 Gwenevere Casey McIntire
 Joshua Vankirk McKain
 Robert R. McQuillen Jr.
 Mark P. Morgan
 Michael W. Morris Jr.
 * Gloria Kim Pak
 Alison P. Ranney
 M. Kathryn Leonard Rickard
 Norman H. Rothschild
 Shawna Switzer Saaly
 * Valerie K. ng Saunders
 Matthew D. Shine
 Diane M. Simon
 Philip A. Speare
 Peter A. Szok
 Thomas G. Takoudes
 Kathryn Murphy Tychsen
 Jennifer Swarth Voegele
 Kevin P. Walor
 Kenneth C.H. Wan
 Peter H. Ward
 Rosalie E. Woloslager
 * Anonymous (2)

1987

20th Reunion
June 8-10, 2007

Head Agents

Lisa A. Lincoln
 Caroline Connor Spaulding

Class Secretaries

Anthony E. Geller
 Gary P. Sousa

Andover Fund Gifts: \$45,766
Total Gifts: \$47,166

Participation: 31%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

* Margaret Rokous Towles

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Chris L. Christo Jr.
 Jason C. Fry
 Everett K. Wallace I

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Randall T. Kemper

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Jonathan W. Boone
 Cynthia Lee Dow
 Holmke Eskinands
 * Lisa I. Fleischer
 Andrew C. Fyfe
 Martin Abbuzzese Gennepier
 John L. Gurecki Jr.
 James W. Harper Jr.
 David W. Kassel
 Sarah Wendle Kline
 Brian Foster Martin
 Travis R. Metz
 * Catharine L. Monson
 * Kevin J. O'Brien Jr.
 Patricia L. Warner
 * William A. Walsh
 * Elizabeth

Donor

Alison Finn Bogert
 Andrew W. Bowman
 Andrew S. Brown
 Diana Cameron-Keller
 Mary Caulkins
 * Alex S. Chandry
 Michael T. Cox
 Ann E. Curtis
 * Stefan H. Cushman
 Stephen T. Doubleday
 Jon A. Finegold Sachs
 David N. Fisher III
 Jose-Luis Gahona-Fraga
 Anne Sturges Gatewood
 Anthony E. Geller
 Gilbert W. Gimm
 Diana Fisher Gornberg
 Carlos S. Gonzales
 Elizabeth A. Graham
 * Cynthia L. Gred
 Douglas M. Hamilton
 David Hayward
 Caroline W. Hershey
 Kristin T. Hoeller
 H. Carter Hood
 Emilio J. Iassello III
 Wayne T. Jervis III

Keri S. Illusion
 Susan Graham Johnston
 James D. #ataonic
 David Goldstein Kopans
 Shawn W. Kravetz
 Kenneth W. Krongard
 Brian H. Lamkin
 Andrew J. LeBovidge
 Sean W. Lew
 Jenny Lim
 Lisa A. Lincoln
 Holly Mackintosh
 Paul J. Marston
 William R. McNulty
 Edward S. Medwed
 Jacob B. Meunier
 Anne H. Milton
 Alex B. Min
 Kristen L. Miranda
 Sarah P. Morris
 Sarah C. Merrill Mowat
 Kristen A. Nork
 David L. Olor
 Heidi H. Ostendarp
 Tricia Y. J. Pak
 Michael A. Peterson
 James W. Pfeiffer
 Laura Pignataro
 Lisa W. Pomer
 Alison S. Pratt
 Erik A. Ramberg
 Robyn S. Roberts
 Thomas O. Rodes
 Robb L. Romp
 William Rosselli Del Turco
 Meredith Gardner Rubenzahl
 Melissa Hickey Rule
 Oliver H. Ryan
 Selena Seto
 Nicholas A. Simon
 Andrew H. Smith
 Gary P. Souza
 Christopher D. Strain
 Elizabeth McPhillips Stringer
 Charles O. Strout
 William R. Struthers
 Rebecca M. Stuessi
 Mark P. Timken
 Carolyn Luther Trabucco
 Stuart E.D. Trevelyan
 William J. Valasek
 Elizabeth Vega
 R.B. Raney Webb Jr.
 Robert F. Whelan
 Erin O. Winograd

1988

Head Agents
 Denton S. Chase
 Stephen M. Schlemmer
 Henry P.A. Smyth

Class Secretaries
 Robert W. Patrick Jr.
 Joseph R. Proctor III
 Miguel A. Sanchez III

Andover Fund Gifts: \$33,268
Total Gifts: \$38,968
Participation: 25%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Ippolita S. Passig

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Heather Dunbar Lucas

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Eze A. Gadsdon

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Robert C. Le Roy
 Tucker Levy
 Anita Higdon O'Brien

Donor

T. Wells Aiken
 Brian E. Bahr
 Andra M. Basu
 Lisa Binkerd Bergersen
 Stephen M. Bertetti
 John L. Blake
 Andrew V. Brown
 Elizabeth Doyle Carey
 Derek C. Cianci
 Laura J. Cox
 Brian G. Crume
 James A. Dand
 Charles B.Q. Davis
 Sayan Desai
 Jose E. Diaz
 Michael H. Domesick
 Lauren I. Stefani Dougherty
 Nicole Vadeboncoeur Dwyer
 Megan J. Farley
 Lucy W. Farr
 Victoria Sahadevan Festari
 Jana-Pilar Gabarrin
 Ann Gerschtel
 Sarah F. Getchell
 Caroline P. Goodson
 John E. Gore II
 Gordon R. Gould
 Kristina Kukuk Gullitara
 George V. Hanna IV
 James Brodbelt Harris
 Christopher M. Hekman
 Paula Rand Hornbostel
 Matthew R. Huska
 Andrew J. Hunter III
 H. Christopher Husband
 Christopher L. Joel
 Hobart C. Kalkste
 Brennen Matthew Keefe
 Sangyeup Lee
 Molly M. Lewis
 Paul Longobardi
 Jill McElderry-Maxwell
 Andrew S. Mercy
 Christina S. Merrill
 Guenter Meyer
 Matthew C. Mikowski
 Anne Gagnon Millington
 John H. Moulton
 F. Alarik Myrén III
 Steven F. Nazhad
 Timothy A. Page
 Suzanne Petren Moritz
 Laura S. Pfeiffer
 Charles G. Phillips IV
 William E. Picot
 Thomas E. Pollock IV
 Kelly McCullough Ranney
 Elizabeth Goetzle Record
 Allan C. Reeder

Thomas J. Rodgers

Kari M. Rosenkrantz

David Schink

Stephen M. Schlemmer

Nicholas J. Sims

Kimberly V. Smith

Henry P.A. Smyth

David C. Stark

Elizabeth Kenny Stahl

Elizabeth A. Stekelor

Antonia E. Stephen

Terrin D. Stroud

Bettie S. Teasley

Douglas M. Thompson

Ramsay F. Turnbull

Alexander H. Tyneberg

Alesia Wilburn Wall

Lisa Lopardo Welch

Peter C. Welch

Christopher B. Wiedemann

Jodie Moore Woods

Min Xiao

David E. Yashar

Heather Ross Zuzenak

1989

Head Agent

James M. McClain III

Class Secretaries

Emily Muldoon Kathari

E. Christian Parker

Alexander Y. Walley

Andover Fund Gifts: \$31,044

Total Gifts: \$45,311

Participation: 28%

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Margaret Fluster Keller

Anonymous II

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

William A. Clark Jr.

Andrew B. Joel

Marlene E. Laro

Elizabeth A. Palomque

Elizabeth Wiedemann

William Y. Walley

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Michael F. Benedetto

Keith T. Flaherty

Jeremiah S. Jamison

Peter L. Juhas

Robert E. Kinney

Anne Grimm Naughton

Kristin C.D. Nel

Adam M. Pechter

Xiao-Guang Sun

Roberto S. Woldenberg

Donor

Martha J. Alexander

Marla Beth Anderson

Jacob F. Appleton

Laura A. Bauschard

Cassandra Pascarella Berger

Joshua C. Bienlang

Philip D. Block IV

Christina Doykos Breen

Julie L. Brennan Jacobs

Brian D. Carr Smith

Jennifer G. Carr-Smith

Charmaine S. Chan

Jeffrey C. Chen

John H. Cho

Brian R. Clifford

Christ B. Copeland

Joseph P. Corcoran

Florence A.B. Crisp

Reneth B. Davis

Martin R. deVrieze

Khoa Dang Do

Katharine Spencer Doak

Samuel J. Doak

Sella Finucane Edmonds

Michael T. Faraco

Kristina L. Fau J

Matthew J. Ferrara

Liberty Swift Fitzpatrick

David N. Frechette

Robert J. Gibbons Jr.

Leo F. Gonzalez

Sean D. Gottlieb

Michael J. Hearle

Brooks L. Hendricks

Becka B. Hitchcock

Laura L. Hsieh

Anne Rhodes Hunkle

Alexander Jaccari

Judson L. Jacobs

John W. James Jr.

Emily Muldoon Kathari

Margaret Fluster Keller

Ezra J. Kengsberg

Rachel Parady Keyser

Clraig L. Knight

Richard R. Leonard

Carlo F. Lima Jr.

Alexandra Fort Magnier

Alexson M. Marino

Sherry L. Martin

John J. Martin

Katherine Parks McAlee

James M. McClain III

Tyler C. Merson

Robert W. Mockler

Ariel Anderson Moore

John W. Morgan

Mansa A. Murtagh

Cheryl Kuck Nizam

Christan Parker

Karyn Rimas Patry

Reuben L. Penn III

Suzanne E. Pinto

Claire Priest

Sarah Davis Priest

Sarah G. Rafferty

Carlos M. Ridrueo

Mary Margaret R. Roert

Cristin Chale Rose

Taryn Rulon-Miller

Erik J. Sabot

Benjamin J. Shin

Jenny C. Siler

Jennifer H. Smith

Angel D. Stanislaus

Kari A. Strong

Alexandra E. Tibbets

James H. Tighman

Melanie B. Truman

Justin R. van Wart

* Annmarie Sheng Warrs

Timothy J. Wall

George H. Webb IV

Lee M. Webster

1990

Class Secretaries

Regina Crespo DeMeo

Andover Fund Gifts: \$49,780

Total Gifts: \$95,612

Participation: 25%

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Daniel M. Ziff

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Maxwell O. Caulkins

Cristina Olivetti Spencer

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Margaret E. Smith

Anonymous III

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Jennifer L. Amis

Robert C. Bohonick

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Caroline Partridge Horner

Rosalind Virr Looby

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Jennifer D. Mitchell-Jackson

Lalain Phelps Jackson III

Amy C. Zimmerman

Donor

Edward S. Ann

Cristin Canterbury Bagnall

Kenneth J. Bower

Brian C. Bradford

Anne Burke Buckingham

Robert L. Callum

Kristen A. Carpenter

Senan Choe

Karen Choe Reider

Kersten Todd Coon

Catherine E. Crocker

Matthew W. Crowe

Allegria A. Cummings

Thomas M. Davidson

Jacques M. de Lalang

Michael P. Dixon

Hunter S. Doble

Helen H. Dorra

Chris A. Douvos

Sarah Davis Priest

Jonathan W. Edelstein

James K.E. Fagan

Melissa A. Fannon

Joshua C. Frechette

Jordi B. Garcia

Edith G. Gimm

Danielle M. Graham

Robin D. Hession

Libby Yatsu Hsu

Katherine C. Hubonhoa

C. Jared Jackson

Amila Joseph de Saram

Stacy F. Metcalf Kanter

Jon E. Karlen

Peter D. Kent

Elizabeth Marshall Kinneale

Andrew Sadowsky
Lynne A. Langlos
Kris S. LeBovidge
Pamela Myers MacDougall
Wendy Y. Munn
Katherine E. Marshall
Dana M. McCloskey
Mark Megall
Celecia L. Mendez
Nina Knowles Mills
Julia J. Mize
Jonathan G. Murnick
Sara A. Ojeda
Louise Parsons Parry
Brine Wolfe Postic
Elizabeth E. Powell-Bullock
Evan C. Reese II
Thomas V. Reichenberger II
Eliza Baxter Riley
Roberta A. Rivo
Karen McPhail Rodgers
Angela M. Ratti
Shanti S. Serdy
Kristen L. Simms
Shayne M. Spalten
Elizabeth H. Sites
Rebecca Cullen Stover
Christopher J. Swarth
Bo P. Tan
Sharon S. Tentarelli
Kaiton T. Thomas
Obanwale F.C. Ugwondo
Robert T.C. Vermeylen
Laura T. Vinnott
Amy M. Vollmer
Justin W. Watts
Janae Lisa Wiese
Anonymous (1)

1991

15th Reunion

**5-Year Gift & Pledge Total:
\$284,169**

Reunion Program Chair:
Amy E. Ferrara
Hilary Lerner Gershman
Frieda D. Stockman

Reunion Gift Chair:
Michael P. Meners

Class Secretaries:
Roxane Williams-Douglas
Alexandra H. Techet

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$45,345
Total Gifts: \$46,780
Participation: 28%**

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999
Margaret H. Trevelyan

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
Benjamin I. Lumpkin

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999
Nathaniel H. Furman
Evela Z. Rayfield Blackman

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999
Wanda E. Ensey
Jennifer E. Pugh

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
Alexandra L. Fitzgerald
Alexander E. Kipka
Alexandra A. Knight
Tyler C. Newton
Alexandra H. Techet

Donor

Callin J. Anderson
Richard W. Anholt
Gail C. Asbury
Phillip K. Belliza
Katherine Petty Benett
Julia A. Bloch
Michael J. Bower
Erin Eggert Brenner
Angela Horne Briggs
Sharon E. Canavin
Alexis G. Carroll
Karin-Ming Chai de Baskin
Elizabeth K. Chen
Hillary R. Cloos
Francisco X. Contreras
Sarah E. Cornog
Wendy Ploski Cotta
Christine M. Cullen
Christopher V. Clumkin
Christopher B.R. Duffin
Michael S. Day
Roxane Williams-Douglas
Rebecca C. Dzancic
Laurie H. Eklund
Amy E. Ferrara
Matthew E. Feldman
Oliver F. Giedde
Sarah C. Gallagher
William G. Gendron
Charles F. Glass Jr.
Kathleen Gonzalez
James M. Gossely
Margot C. Grover
Barbara A. Guenther
Trister A. Henry
Alexandra Bernbach Hunsicker
Anthony S. Kan
Jamie H. Kim
David L. Landrett
F. Blair Lawless
Atty Smith Lieb
Blairdon W. Lower
Mollie A. MacCombs
Mollie A. MacCombs
Samuel P. Mammert
Therese L. Maquibian
Lorenza Mendonca
Tanya N. Menendez
Sarah C. Miller
Alison S. Mitchell
Rebecca I. Nordhaus
Amy C. Neal Nyler
Victoria A. O'Connor
Lillian O'Neil
Melinda A. Page
Elizabeth A. Palotai
Mary Jeanne P. Phelan
Kathryn E. Picano
Gregore Pop-Eleches
Julia R. Rosenblum
Benjamin Rannev
Samuel S. Roblogoff
Stephanie Rosborough
Katharine Sarker
Logan E. Sawyer III

James H. Schriebe
Patrick M. Shea
Christopher R. Smith
Brent H. Stephenson
Tim D. Stokman
Amy T. Tavares
Sharon Gibbons Tele
A. David Thyreson
William H. Threlkeld
Christina K. Wasmuth-Vinson
Dorothy R. Weiss
Kathleen O'Brien Wolf
Anonymous (1)

1992

**15th Reunion
June 8-10, 2007**

Head Agents:
Adam C. Galaburda
Dylan P. Self

Class Secretaries:
David K. Lisak
Sherrin S. Shalman

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$27,739
Total Gifts: \$31,079
Participation: 24%**

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
Jeffrey A. Cordover

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999
Jeffrey M. Dillon

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999
Eric R. Greenhut
Carlos M. Montemaior
Christopher Payne
Jed D. Valentis
Eric E. Weissman

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
Andrew Horne
William C. Seal
Margaret Black Shattuck
Jonathan D. Tower

Donor

Natalie A. Altshuler
Laurie R. Ballimore
Alberine S. Beard
Andrew M. Bedell
William J. Benedetto
Michelle Y. Bily
Tanya Konarski-Belton
Michael W. Bor
James S. Brannan-Burns
Benita Campbell
Ellen J. Cohen
Elizabeth G. C. Cullen
Rory M. Cusack
Joseph L. De Balmann
E. John Dennis
Eloise E. Elman
Kathryn Elmerman
Jennifer E. Evans
Liza J. Fader
Charles V. Fere
Mary M. Kerner
Elizabeth Paul Foster
Andrew L. Gagliardi
Matt Garfunkle
Yakira A. Goldstein

Andrew R. Goodridge
Carlos R. Griss
Robert C. Hall
Nur-ul Haq
Jane S. Harrell
Shane P. Higgins
Mark Ikounis
Young S. Jo
William H. Kheel
Jae Y. Kim
Roger N. Kimball
Christine M. Kokesch
Monisha Saldanha Koruth
Kenneth Y. Lee
Kirk C. Lehnes
William B. Macomber III
Megan R. Mahoney
Beverly Min
Marc S. Multi
Kevin J. O'Brien
Catherine Gallagher Olney
Eugene C. Park
Charles S. Parsons
Lea Andreasen Parsons
Eric K. Pelczar
Katherine M. Poline
Sarah E.T. Robbins
Todd Rodgers
Patrick C. Scott
Mara Kongard Sheick
Amanda D. Smith
Allen C. Smith
Scott S. Spencer
William R. Sullivan Jr.
Mara L. Terlizzi
Matthew M. Twist
Leah Van Eenwyk
Benjamin N. Wall
Ryan M. Westendorf
Dana Miller Wilkins
Alexander M. Wolf
Christine L. Wood
Anonymous (2)

Donor

Carrie Marsh Abbott
Annelise O. Adams
Jonathan R. Adams
Tushar N. Agrawal
Anatoly Ashkinaz
Marc A. Baker
David J. Bernstein
Carole Reid Bird
Willet B. Bird
Stephen B. Bronster
Colton N. Brown
Ivan A. Buono
Adam F. Call
Kenneth T. Chen
Angela K. Cheng
Michelle G. Cho
Todd E. Cook
David F. Dorn
Michael P. Famigelli
Amy Clark Feldman
Andrew Frishman
Christopher C. George
Elizabeth O. Gill
Robert T. Gray IV
Jane Pennington Gilman
Jessica Hatfield Guaragnoli
Erika K. Gudorf-Gee
Brooke Peelle Guthrie
Eric S. Guthrie
Daniel E. Haarman
Eric C. Harle
David O. Jackson
Melissa Clapp Johnson
Peter D. Kaiser
James L. Kiriane IV
Jale P. Kuznetsov
William A. Langworthy
Thomas Linden Luehrich
Heather Brown Lewis
Matthew W. Macarath
Jennifer E. MacArthur
Philip Z. Maymin
Elizabeth Bassett Miller
Christopher M. Murphy
Dana M. Keefe
Ada Stolovan Palea
Christiane Papaethereotis
Morgan V.P. Picelli
Frank P. Phillips
Tara Slachta Pimentel
Christopher D. Powers
Stephen M. Purvis
E. Gustavus Quattelaum IV
Derek Weener Remis
Grace J. Ringler
Miriam Rodriguez
Brooks M. Ross
David C. Sahadevan
Michael B. Schulte
Brandon A. Schwartz
Ryan P. Shann
Lauren Feldman Smith
Hardy P. Stecker
Nina M. Steiger
Theodore C. Sterling
Camille N. Taylor
Kristina A. Thomas
Nicholas E. Thompson
Nancy Vermeylen Thorne
Michael S. Tung
Nik S. Tugue

1993

Head Agent:
Reij P. Hayes

Class Secretaries:
Amanda Q. Adams
Nicholas E. S. Threlkeld

**Andover Fund Gifts: \$25,385
Total Gifts: \$70,663
Participation: 29%**

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999
Benjamin A. Nasser

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999
Raphael L. de Balmann

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999
Eloise Miner Elmerman
Reij P. Hayes
Douglas H. Penick
George C. Weinmann

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777
Mark J. Jakubick
Jae Ann Kim
Michael C. Kwadran
Joshua S. Peck

Michael D. Moulgarel
Karna P. Wagle
Mario D. Watts
David E. Wheeler
Elizabeth Picano White
Hilary M. Williams
Robin McEllan Woodworth
Jennifer Yen
Nanita M.H. Yung
Anonymous (1)

Samuel J. Zim
* Caroline Sincerbeaux King
Christina Lauricella Murrell
Seth R. Knight
Peter Koichinsky
April Anderson Krishnan
Curran R. Krishnan
* Dana Kuangachkar
* Durgesh A. Kuddachar
Michelle E. Kulgen
Albert Lee
India L. Leval
Souhyon Lim
Jessica S. Lunt
Patrick K. Maing
Cyrus E. Massoumi
George B. Mitchell
Timothy R. Moore
Marta Paczynska
Courtney M. Peck
Ulla Musser Preston
Amanda Moger Reling
Stuart M. Rice
Joshua R. Rosenfield
Hannah C. Sharpless Graft
Kate E. Silva
Megan V. Smith
* Ryan H. Spring
Stephen M. Stine
Maria C. Taft
Reuben T. S. Teagut
Tanaporn Thongthepattit
Marta Sacasa Torres
Anitra L. Waller
Andrew M. Wilder
Christine M. Yu

* Maria Timor
* Jill Imbricco Day
* Edward J. O'Brien
* Monica T. Dunn
David A. Engel II
Michael Y. Fang
Tiffany L. Freitas
Francis S. Georges Jr.
* Todd A. Harris
Vernette W.W. Ho
Alexandra D. Huddleston
Young Jin Jo
Richard T. Johanson
Rachel L. Karchmer
Gem A. Karan
Vanessa B. Kerry
Candice Koo
Jerdyn B. Kramer
Yvonne Lamoureux
Lisa A. Larson
Jay H. Lee
John H. Lee
Katherine Blanton Lett
Justin C. Libby
Ryan J. Lisak
James C. MacDonald
Daniel G. Marks
Robert A. Masys II
D. Joseph McCannon
Maureen T. McGilgan
Galen R. McNemar
* Morgan T. Nickerson
Janet H.T. Pau
Sara E. Perkowski
Lisa M. Pierog
Albert T. Powers II
Korok T. Ray
Madeline Weckwire Riel
Alicia ST Robbins
John A. Rodriguez
* Douglas David Russell
Jose F. Saenz
Stefanie A. Santangelo
Karen O'Connor Scoglio
M. Scott Trull
Victoria Chen Tucker
Domenica W. Tung
Mark D. Tulco
* Jeffrey S. Wang
Christanne E. A. Wilks
Anonymous (1)

Non Sibi \$500-\$1,777

* Thomas V. Balamac
Alanna Mulhern Bocklage
Robert A. Bralower
Corey E. Burke
Jeffrey A. Duffield
Katherine A. Jolon
Caroline E. Kane
Margaret G. Klarberg
* Jan L. Langworthy
* Miles H. Lasater
Julia R. Lloyd
* Megan A. McClellan-Whitten
Lindsay Shaker McDermott
William F. McLean
Jane C. Mi
* Zoe L. Pechter
Meredithe E. Smith
Scott V. Turco
* Geraldyn A. Williams

Donor

Afua S. Agarko
Sarah C. Akerman
Bret D. Asbury
Sean G. Austin
* Sara S. Ayub
Brynn D. Barnett
Bradley J. Bartolomeo
* Catherine E. Berne
* Jane O. Biondi
Laura A. Bissel
* Emily A. Bramowitz
* Fitzgerald T. Bramwell
* Angela N. Brinn
* Jigme, M.Y. Chan
Regan E. Clarke
Brian R. Cody
Andrew D. Coleman
Tobias R. Coleman
Aaron M. Cooper
* Alicia M. D'Agostino
Evan M. Dahl
Melissa J. Dana
* Jonathan D. Devan
Elaine Dimopoulos
* Brigid O'Donahue
* Inna M. Ehrenfeld
* Constantine Farmakidis
Kelly L. Farrenkopf
Christopher E. Ferraro
Jeanne E. Ficociello
Meredith L. Fishbane
Robert H. Fisher
* Alexander H. Fleming
Michael D. Flouton
Nathan P. Fredette
Anjal Goel
Frederick R. Gotha
* Alexander A. Green
Mark E. Guile
Julie A. Gwozdz
Abigail C. Harris
Anjal S. Harsh
Michael J. Healey
William S. Hench IV
* Peter C. Herbst Jr.
Matthew R. Hintermeister
Marsha S. Huzzo
Mark W. Jenkins
Glyn Elizabeth Johnson
John A. Kalin

Lillian F. Hong
* Daniel F. Kuehler
Megan E. Kulgen
* Carmelo Larose
Megan E. Marlone
James O. Moore V
* David O'Connor Miller
David A. Nachman
Jana Pierce Neff
* Jan M. Jg. Jg.
Elizabeth D. O'Hare
Alexandra K. Olson
Christina J. Pai
Sarah K. Pakstis
Jennifer R. Percival
* J. Douglas Perkowski
Seth T. Pidot
Jhansi Reddy
* Bill R. Renherz
Mark G. Rickmeier
Jenell Rivera
Tristan D. Roberts
Keith A. Robinson
Karen Kirley Roses
Lauren Hacker Roth
William J. Sanford
Katherine F. Schulte
M. Gwendolyn Sedney
Gabriel C. Shapiro
Sarah Green Spencer
Tennysen E. Stead
* Justin P. Steel
Matthew S. Strickland
Andrew G. Sullivan
* Michael S. Terlizzi
* Henry A. Tetrault
Stephanie M. Topping
Kelly M. Tranter
Payson E. Tucker
Sarah Danziger Valentini
* Gretchen Van Camp
* Kenneth H. Weiner
Jana A. Zanni
Anonymous (2)

1994

Head Agent

Michael J. Koehler

Class Secretary

Maahir P. de Sa Pereira

Andover Fund Gifts: \$16,053

Total Gifts: \$20,879

Participation: 24%

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

* Michael J. Koehler

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

* Elizabeth P. Jolon

Jeffrey E. Paige

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Catherine E. Brown
Colin Y. Chen
Mary Myers Hardgrove
* Stuart W.Y. Hee
Karen E. Simeone Romano
Andy W. Warner
Nathaniel M. Zilka

Donor

Amos W. Barclay
Meghan Madera Bent
Sara Cooper Berkson
Carey L. Bertrand
Scott S. Blar
Elliot Blanchard
Bernard J. Bort
* Michael R. Breach

* Michael S. Campbell Jr.

Mereke Decker Carrizosa

Saasha Celestial-Oni

* Swagata Chakrabarti

Putney W. Cloos

Michael J. Crawford

Elizabeth B. Crowley

Eric D. Daly

Joseph J. Daniszewski Jr.

Joanne Tao Cheng

Patricia Marshburn Davis

Jessica M. Dubin

Jennifer Karlen Elliott

Katherine J. Helsingher Hulse

Matthew P. Ferraguto

Gabrielle B. Finley

Aaron J. Flanagan

Cynthia Miller Freyvogel

Colin F. Gallagher

* Amanda C. Gonzalez

Abigail R. Givodma

Brian J. G. Hadley

Darren T. Hopkins

Patricia A. Hsu

Paula Reardon Johnson

* Emily C. Kalkstein

El H. Kao

1995

Head Agent

Gilbert C. Greenway III

Class Secretary

Lon J. Haber

Andover Fund Gifts: \$13,291

Total Gifts: \$14,741

Participation: 20%

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Colin B. Bradley

* Gilbert C. Greenway III

Non Sibi \$1,000-\$1,777

Terry Ann M. Burrell

Joanne Tao Cheng

Caitlin Madera Fawcett

John H. Fawcett Jr.

Donor

Nader S. Akhnouch

* Francesca C. Antonianini

Ismael A. Anune

* Sarah H. Barendsefeld

Christopher D. Barraza

Alison K. Bartlett

Jason A. Bows

Justin R. Brackett

Emily E. Carey

Joseph V. Cavanagh III

Laure N. Coffey

Meredith M. Cullen

Alexis R. Currier

1996

10th Reunion

5-Year Gift & Pledge Total: \$148,357

Reunion Program Chair

Thomas W. Balamac

Reunion Gift Co-Chairs

Margaret G. Klarberg

Ben C. Langworthy

Miles H. Lasater

Class Secretary

Miles H. Lasater

Andover Fund Gifts: \$17,964

Total Gifts: \$50,764

Participation: 34%

1997

10th Reunion

June 8-10, 2007

Head Agents

Addis S. Demisse

Elizabeth A. Hadzioroni

Kevin M. Manning

Class Secretary

Joshua D. LeMaire

Andover Fund Gifts: \$10,317

Total Gifts: \$13,667

Participation: 32%

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Nicholas J. Vantzelde

Non Sibi \$500-\$1,777

Jason O. Billy

Robert L. Holmes

* Shirley Elizabeth Miller

Jason M. Wiegman

Donor

Alison G. Avelly
Jon Paul Bacaniza
Mary E. Barendse
Andrew S. Baron
Anne Platt Barrows
Jarrett C. Bayless
Hilary S. Brendzel
Cenzalo H. Bruceno
Michael J. Brown Jr.
Luiza Caspariello
Haruki Chitani
J. Webster Coates
Pierce T. Cole
David N. Constantine
Jason C. Cunningham
Sula S. Dadabhai
Addisu S. Demisse
Sara Dietsch
Steven J. Dize
Anne C. Dixon
Shirley A. Dowd
Enrick Espin
Justin E. Felt
Gina M. Finocchiaro
Liam J.M. Fleming
Courtney D. Gadsden
Erica Adams Goldberg
Alexandra E. Greene
Kelly A. Grieco
Amy M. Griffin
Rebecca H. Guiner
Katherine Crowley Hastings
Elizabeth A. Hedstrom
Niels H. Heilmann
Julia Galaburda Henderson
Kelley H. Hicks
Stephanie M. Hunter
Marc S.R. Hustvedt
Emily Y. Ingram
Socrates V. Kakoulides
Leah A. Kallas
Naveen Kannan
Anna J. Kim
Robert M. Kinal
Neil Kumar
Comfort Halsey Leckering
Christopher R. Leighton

Donald K. Lillman
Erik R. Limpacher
Freya M. Manning
Olivia N. Mark
Christopher W. Martin
Robert B. McNary
K. Gerald Mitchell
Jonathan C. Mohraz
Andrew Moon
Seth W. Moulton
Trang Q. Nguyen
Catherine Nigro
Patrick R. Noonan
Fedor A. Oboukhov
Lawrence A. Obst
Caitlin O'Connor
Kanu M. Okiye
Dylan V.P. Pecelli
Paul J. Pennell
Bradley S. Podolec
Anna L. Post
Juliana K. Priest
Todd M. Pugatch
Christopher C. Pulling
Kelly A. Quinn
Daniel S. Rabinowitz
Shivani M. Reddy
Matthew M. Romaine
Thomas G. Ryan
Smriti Singh
Prashant Singh
Justin V.D. Skinner
Katherine C. Stewart
Clara Porrey Stralberg
Hannes J. Sullivan
Oliver Symonides
Brian E. Tison
Lindsay L. Warner
Julia Terman Werhager
David E. Wiener
Hannah Brooks Wheeler
Christine N. Winnick
William D. Whited
Eleanor P. Williams
Chloë Z. Wong
Alastair J. Wood
Hanna C. Wu
Berkeley Smith Yorker

Andrew R. Zeff
Morgan C. Zuckerman
Anonymous (1)

1998

Head Agent

Tina C. Chin

Class Secretary

Eve B. Narcis

Andover Fund Gifts: \$8,081

Total Gifts: \$9,506

Participation: 35%

Non-Sibi \$500-\$1,777

Joshua W. Beier

Fong C. Chin

Katherine S. Gilbert

Karen Lam

Mehmet Ozler

Christopher D. Sand

Donor

Faisal Ahmad
Marine Amouroux
Tajay R. Avery
Kimberly Ballard-Pentec
Alyson K. Banks
Andrew G. Beasley
Jadyn B. Bliss
Maricella G. Borroel
Ashley C. Bourland
Jessica N. Bolen
Daniel J. Burkins
Peter G. Christodolou
Christine M. Cloonan
Hannah J. Cole
Kate E. Connors
Gerald E. Corbin
Janelle F. Cuiwan
Bryndi L. Craatzen
Doreen L. D'Amico
Kim L. Davis
Alicia Deemond
Mona H. Dineen
Enn C. Douchak
Brian R. Elworth

Andrew Bartlett Fender
Kerry A. Fender
Isidro Ferrer
Emily S. Flouton
Nicholas C. Froeger
Charles C. Forelle
Ashley K. Frechette
Susan A. Friedell
Abigail A. Gardner
Salma Gaya
Ali H. Ghaflari
Gillian B. Goldberg
Sean B. Gormley

Whitney S. Grace
Aseem S. Gupta
Michael M. Guiner
David Ha
Ish-Harshawat

Michael J.D. Harvey
Brian A. Heighington
Lindsey C. Heller
Christopher Y. Hibi

Vanessa P. Ho
Liberty E. Howell
Douglas J. Hsu
Yeechin K. Huang

John M. Hugo
Wendy Hung
Omar A. Jaffer
Moses J. Kagan
Maria M. Kakoulides
Peter B. Karlen

Nathanial T. Kirk
Ashley A. Langer
Charlotte Lucy Lathari
Robin Jalin Lee

Danielle Li
Zhi Li
Greene Lin
Carolyn F. Lindley

Anne E. Lux
Kanne A. Martinez
Caroline B. Marvin
Hannel P. Mei local

Christopher O. Meserlin
Kristin E. Moon
Melissa J. Moo-Yung
Alexandra S. Mulvey
Caitlin S. Murphy

Joe B. Niarcho
Matthew R. O'Brien
Nnamdi D. Okiye
Paul Okner

Christopher J. Orbon
Jill I. Otto
Susanah C. Parker
Piers A.J. Platt

Luca B. Raboin
Christina T. Richardson
Matthew E. Rouillard
Peter S. Rumbold

Eric Z. Sherman
Jennifer L. Shingleton
Lauren N. Sickle
Katherine M. Smith

Kurt R. Spring
Helen I. Struck
F. Cheston Thacher
A. Sunyin Tjo
Mark F. Tompkins

Amelia C.-S. Tseng

Rachel L. Tuley
Matthew Verzeletti
Jesse Ward-Karet
Ellenka M. Watson-Liell
Timothy L. Williams
Leah E. Willis
Theodore C. Won
Ellen W.-C. Yang
Hsien Yang
Cindy T.-Z. Yueh
M. Catherine Zangrilli
Sarah B. Zukerman
Anonymous (2)

1999

Head Agent

Justin P. Accomando

Class Secretary

Marsa K. Connors

Andover Fund Gifts: \$14,450

Total Gifts: \$27,950

Participation: 32%

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Benjamin A. Goldhrish

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Sara T. Bright

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Jennifer H. Cheung

Non-Sibi \$500-\$1,777

Justin P. Accomando

Kwes A. Christopher

Tyler W. Cowan

Apara R. Dave

Michael C. Davis

C. Kampmann-Lasser

Michael F. McGowan

Michael K. Perros

Sirel Unsul

Donor

Juan C. Agudelin
Drew P. Baldwin
Jennifer L. Bickford
James S. Blitzer

John M. Bourlie
Hatcher G. Boyle Jr.
Andrea H. Campbell
Charlene Chen

Joseph P. Chisholm
Yuko Chitani
Marsa K. Connors
Conor G. Cooper

Katherine T. Corwin
Mark J. Costantino Jr.
M. Halsey Coughlin
Robert C.L. Crawford

Eric S. de Cholsky
Joëan E. Decker
David N. Donadio
Kirstin R. Emershaw

Ernie E. English
Austin T. Fay
Lar. R. Fisher
Jonathan B. Fisher
Frederick P. Flather
Paul N. Flynn



Visiting artist Andrew Bordwin of Type A is flanked by members of SLAM following a rare performance at the Addison Gallery. The high-energy step and clapping group generates student spirit at Big Blue sporting events.

How do you inspire young alumni to support Andover when they're busy launching their adult lives?

Two women from the Class of 2001 found the answer. Last spring class secretary Misty Muscatel and class agent Meredith Chin spearheaded one of the most impressive Fifth Reunion turnouts in the history of the school.

In fact, with 45 percent of their class signed up for the 2006 reunion, the Class of 2001 won the Class of 1891 Bowl, awarded each year to that class with the highest percentage of alumni registered to return to Andover. Forty-five percent was the largest percentage of registered alumni for a Fifth Reunion ever. The class also gave an impressive \$8,601 to the Annual Fund.

"I knew if we worked hard we could make it an amazing reunion," says Muscatel, who graduated from Carnegie Mellon and works for Google. As for Chin, a Penn State graduate employed at the Web site Facebook, she was determined to rally the class.

"The fifth year is the prime time to bring everyone back and remind them what is special about Andover," says Chin, "and to explain to them that in order for it to continue to be a special place, you have to give back."

Muscatel and Chin used a wily combination of persuasion and persistence to get the attention of their classmates. First came visibility. They sent a steady flow of e-mails, at least twice a week in the final two months before reunion. They urged classmates to preregister, published a running list of those planning to attend, and highlighted the event schedule.

"It was a thing of convenience," Muscatel explains. The pair included a link in their e-mails that made it a snap to give. They urged gifts of as little as \$5 or \$10, knowing that if classmates started giving now, "they'll be donors forever." And as Muscatel and Chin realized they were approaching a record, they issued a challenge to their class. "Kids who went to Andover thrive on competition," says Muscatel.



MISTY MUSCATEL AND MEREDITH CHIN, CLASS OF 2001

Nathaniel M. Fowler
Lauren E. Frisch
Nels M.N. Frye
Andrew W. Gallagher
Michelle M. Gittens
Naveen Goela
Chantal A. Gray
Wilana Greenfield-Sanders
Tigrid CH Hammond
Ashleigh H. Hegeudus
Jeremy L. Hersch

Brendan S. Hiley
Marko Hirose
Andrew R. Hsu
Yoko K. Iwaki
Nicholas E. Johnson
B.S. Kagan
Matthew C. Kalir
Christopher M. Kane
Jeffrey D. Kearns
Eric E. Kim
Luis Kim

Mir J. Kim
Collis L. Klarberg
Faran A. Krentz
Harris B. Kupperman
Charles E. Lairdow
Richelle N. Lane
Sara M. LeClerc
Jonah M. Levine
Lee C. Lin
William F. Lincoln
Jeffrey T. Loh

Adam D. MacDonald
Moray J. Madera
William F. McGonigle
Vincent F. Miccio Jr.
Sarah S. Moulton
John O. Myers Jr.
Laura Oh
Austin A. B. Ownbey
Tejal K. Patel
Lauren Phillips
Mu Qiao
Robert E. Ramsey
Colin A. Rennett-May
Nicholas M. Rsteen
Emily A. Rich
Charlene M. Sadberry
Peter B. Salisbury
Karin A. Savul
Alice T. Sawyer
Jessica L. Schoen
C. Max Schorr
Jennifer Y. Seo
Daniel Shue
Sara R. Smith
Paul Soto
Louise E. Story
Elizabeth Glenn Sweeney
Simon Thavaseelan
Katie D.A. Thompson
Jessie Ting
Emily Tompkins
Elizabeth F. Tralton
Chidozie K. Ugwuimba
Percarlo Valdesolo
Ian Wood
Anonymous (1)

John Michael DiResta
Candace N. Douglas
Kelly-Jean Elworthy
Laura M. Elzger
Zachary T. Erchette
Charles L. Fuller
Benjamin W. Hall
Ashley A. Harmeling
C. David R. Hartley
Matthew P. Hedstrom
Jeffrey J. Hightington
Camilla A. Hrdy
Andrea C. Hunt
John M. Imbrescia
Cassandra L. James
Adam C. Jonas
Tiffany D. Joseph
Hemant P. Joshi
Praveen O. Karanala
Klaus Koeninghausen
David A. Kuzo
Keichiro Kushiro
Samuel Kit Bunn Lai
Sarah Wentworth Lansing
Katharine Larson
Ely D. Lazarus
Michael D. Leamer
Erin B. Lotta
Miriam L. Litt
Paul M. Litterio
Katharine Macmillan
Henry-Gordon Masters
Christopher B. McKallagat
Andrew J. Merle
Matthew C. Miller
Laura H. Misiotta
Mabel Maylung Ning
J. Tenley Oldak
Daniel G. Oreper
Brendan S. Pytko
Justin S. Pytko
Megan P. Ramsey
Erica Kristen Rapp
Robert A. Reyes
Kelly Ann Rustuccia
Katharine Betsy Roberts
Katrina A. Robinson
Gregory D. Rodriguez
Sandra A. Sanchez
Laura Salder
Daniel B. Schwenn
Jonathan E. Sinex
Lauren Elizabeth Sirois
Kristin Marilyn Steenert
Julia A. Stephens
Matthew C. Sullivan
Davis C. Thurber
Elizabeth P. Tung
Michael P. Turner Jr.
Susan M. Wager
Lauren M. Walsh
Kathleen M. Wilman
Erica A. Wolff
Monica I. Yang
Jeffrey M. Zamperoni
Anonymous (1)

2000

Head Agents

Aynslee Accorlando
Katherine M. Wilman

Class Secretary
David A. Kurs

Andover Fund Gifts: \$4,670

Total Gifts: \$5,320

Participation: 27%

Non-Sibi \$500-\$1,777

Bradley W. Burwell
Andrew M. Chin
Michael W. Ta

Donor

Anne S. Abbott
Aynslee Accorlando
Christal Lynn Akers
Daniel J. Ankeles
Christine H. Anneberg
Margaret L. Benhall
Anne W. Bernard
Heather M. Berrylin
Kathryn S. Breen
Diana C. Calderon
Emily L. Carter
Tracy S. Christodidakis
Sarah K. Conway
Naseem Ashraf Dahot
Brandon M. Dickerson

2001

5th Reunion

5-Year Gift & Pledge Total:
\$41,176

Reunion Gift Chair

Meredith Marchand Crain

Class Secretary

Mistina M. Muscatel

Andover Fund Gifts: \$8,601

Total Gifts: \$11,251

Participation: 45%

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Jason P. Cheung

Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777

David H. Auld

Alexander L. Bradley

Christopher R. Callahan

* Claire Constantine

James L. Cunningham

Ramesh C. Donhamsetty

Alexander J. Finerman

Wendy Huang

Alexander P. Kahlenbeck

Nicholas H. Ma

* Kevin S. Sinclair

* Jessica S. Watson

Anonymous (1)

Donor

Fyounghyun D. Ahn

Lauren J. Anneberg

Elizabeth Helene Asch

Ileolu I. Babatundé

Maeva M. Bambuck

* Katherine M. Bartlett

Benjamin J. C. Baucum

Nathan J. Beck

Matthew J. Berner

Margaret C. Blitzer

Abigail P. Bowen

Shanna R. Bowie

William A. Bratt

Frank L. Brodie

J. Grier Buchanan IV

* Bjorn Buschan

* Corbin S. Butcher

Kathryn R. Cash

William Y. Chan

* Meredith Marchand Crain

Kristley T. Choi

Brian T. Cloonan

* Cynthia Jane Cohen

Matthew T. Cohen

* Allison M. Colbert

J. Robert Coleman

Camille Adar Conley

Sophie Meredith Cowan

* Ian H. Cropp

Reed A. Curry

Andrea J. Daley

Timothy C. Daniels

Scott A. Darco

Nekia Monique Durant

Elizabeth Sheehan Edmunds

Seyi A. Fayanju

John L. Fellman

Laredo F. Finn

* Christopher J. Gubler

Vikar Escala

Elka Christine Gruenberg

* Adam Hamill

Sydney Hui-Ming Hartsock

Jessica S. Helwell

Caitlin Ford Henningsen

Helen Ho

Erica A. Hubbard

Meredith A. Hudson

Theodore C. Juras

Mark T. Kawakami

James B. Kenly

Colleen M. Kennedy

Gregory W. Kimball

Sarah A. Kline

Jeannie Kwok

Hilary H. Langer

Elizabeth F. Lasater

Christine I. Lee

Joseph D. Lemire

Raquel C. Leonard

Han Liang Lie

* Jordan D. MacTavish

Crystal A. Malcom

Joseph G. Malekel

* Gavin M. McGrath

Sylvia P. McLean

Adelle E. M. Pherson

Nicholas L. Mele

* Mara S. Meyer

Lauren R. Miller

Alexandra H. Morris

Charles H. Murnane III

Devin J. Murphy

Patrick M. Murphy

Melissa M. Muscatel

* Peter G. Myers

Maria I. Nankova

Kathryn C. Nassberg

Daniel A. Noll

Theodore J. Novak

Manel K. O'Brien

* Kerry O'Connor

Christine A. Olske

Jessica L. Oliva

Jeremiah C. O'Neill Jr.

Elmor Parnes

Nakul Patel

John H. Pearson III

Marion M. Read

Ira A. Renfrew

Charles J. Reyner

Rachel S. Robinson

Larry S. Rockstroh

Eugene B. Rotondi IV

Gregory I. Sherman

Desrae N. P. Simmons

Andrew B. Smith

Andrew M. Smith

You Ning Sun

Raja Surapaneni

Emerson J. Sykes

David B. Thompson

Emily R. Thornton

Jason S. Tyler

Larisa M. Vaysman

Eric A. Vehce

Natale H. Wadsworth

Anna M. Weinberg

* Rachel E. Weiner

Ashley P. White-Stern

* E. Winkler

* Jennifer A. Zicherman

Anonymous (7)

2002

5th Reunion

June 9-10, 2007

Head Agent

James L. Sonne

Class Secretaries

Paul S. Crowley

Katherine Elliott

Lauren A. Nickerson

Andover Fund Gifts: \$5,804

Total Gifts: \$6,004

Participation: 31%

Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777

Azeem A. Ahmed

* Benjamin B. Beinecke

Peter A. Glenn

* Douglas E. Presley

* James I. Sonne

Anonymous (1)

Donor

Jonathan E. Adler

Heidi H. Ashbaugh

April T. Atiba

* Kevin C. Bartz

* Luke A. Basia

Gregory A. Booth

Leanna L. Boychenko

David K. Breen Jr.

* Katherine A. Cascio

Stephan P. Chischportich

Elizabeth V. Colburn

Daniel W. Cote

* Ryan W. Coughlan

* Holly T. Cronin

Lloyd M. Cuzzo

Melanie A. Cyr

* Melissa A. Donais

Jessica R. Dulleit

* Lori D. Edwards

Madeline J. Fawcett

Dean H. Felch

Elk I. Flouton

Kara C. Gaughen

Garretney J. Gmbel

* Hannah L. Goldstein

Emily T. Grote

* Stephanie M. Hackett

William E. Hapworth Jr.

* Heidi M. Herrick

* Rachel L. Higbie

Vivian Huang

Laurel B. Ingraham

* Michael A. Jaffe

Hilary D. Jisy

Rohan P. Joshi

Jonathan M. Judson

Alan B. Katz

Christina M. Kelleher

Sara E. Kitaell

Emily K. Kumpel

Baolu Lan

* Christina R. Landolt

Sarah Lau

Sandra S. Leung

Malik D. Lewis

Vanessa F. Linville

Roger P. Lineremano

* Eric M. Liu

Gail E. MacKinlay

James J. Maffione

Luis A. Marion

Eva F. Martinez Orbeozco

* Charles E. Maule

Christopher W. McDonald

Kristen E. Miller

Andrew W. Montgomery

Michael G. Mueller

Benjamin J. Neuwirth

Lauren A. Nickerson

* Sophia M. Noero

Catherine Norton

Kyla A. O'Neill

* Thomas B. O'Rourke Jr.

Amy L. Padula

Drew A. Palin

Jason S. Park

Shirasia A. Patterson

* Katherine E. Plantzner

* Kimberly M. Ramos

Catherine A. B. Reppert

Matthew M. Roman

Andrew J. Salini

* Rachel E. Sobels

* Jessica R. Spradling

* Mitchell G. St. Peter

Alexis I. Stiel

* Danforth B. Sullivan

Tisse A. Takagi

* Samuel U. Takvonian

* Lisa E. Tamaki

Ellen W. Thistle

Anne K. Thomas

Caroline S. Van Zile

Christopher P. Wegryzyn

Spencer J. Willig

Anonymous (3)

2003

Head Agent

Joseph B. Musumeci

Paul S. Sonne

Anita A. Taylor

Class Secretary

William P. Heidrich III

Andover Fund Gifts: \$4,249

Total Gifts: \$4,529

Participation: 24%

Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777

Alexandra C. Cole

* Joana O. Damaski

Sarah J. Demers

Min Kim

Y. Jeanette Park

* William S. Simonton

* Kelly L. Spitzer

* Paul S. Sonne

Donor

Katlin M. Ainsworth

Tara L. Anderson

Brittney E. Bailey

Nicholas O. Barber

* Samuel S. Beattie

Amanda C. Belchick

* Kristin L. Caputo

Greyson F. Carlson

* Philip J. Caruso

Peter Chiu

James C. Chou

Eric S. Chung

Gertrude S. Cloyd

Peter M. Currie

* Thomas Dimopoulos

* Kathryn M. Doyle

* Natalia B. Fedenco

* Stephen M. Fee

* Allegra L. Funsten

R. Richard Gergel

Alexandra C. Hammer

William P. Heidrich III

E. David Hill

Matthew W. Kane

* Brian W. Karfunkel

* Bryce D. Kaufman

Thomas V. Kennedy III

Nicholas

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

- * Carey W. Hynes

Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777

- * Allegra B. Asplund-Smith
- * Younghee Chung
- * Alexandra J. Gordon
- * Eric T. Mitzenmacher
- * Sharon Shin
- * Emily M. Watson
- * Liting E. Yung

Donor

- * Celia L. Alexander
- * Clara D. Ameyo
- * Patrick T. Callahan
- * Kristina C. Chang
- * Ryan C. Chapoteau
- * Sadi Chen
- * Lucy M. Coe IV
- * Samuel W. duPont
- * Michelle A. Easton
- * Benjamin R. Elkins
- * Emma L. Etheridge
- * Jennifer B. Evans
- * McKee T. Floyd
- * April N. Franz
- * John C. Freker III
- * Helene A. Frohard-Dourlet
- * Matthew J. Garza
- * Nicole E. George
- * Jennifer E. Graham
- * Amanda H. Green
- * Ian Halkenschel
- * Mary K. Hanley
- * Benjamin G. Hansen
- * Marissa L. Hudson
- * Alanna H. Hughes
- * Laurie Ignacio
- * John D. Kelly
- * Laura E. Kelly
- * Whitney E. Kelly
- * Caroline K. Kemp
- * Garrett W. Kirk
- * Johannes Knuth
- * Alexis R. Kuhn
- * Siobhan F. Lam
- * Alexandra LaMela
- * Jacqueline LeBoutillier
- * Homan Lee
- * Jina Lee
- * Kirk A. Lepke
- * Alex W. Limpaecher
- * Ashley E. MacMillan
- * Jami N. Makai
- * Kinnon A. McCall
- * Kevin J. McGrawey
- * Olivia Z. Oran
- * Jeremy M. Oprea
- * Ligan B. Patrik
- * Edgar L. Perez
- * Paul M. Randi
- * Leah T. Russell
- * Manah D. Russell
- * Stephen T. Russell
- * Amanda L. Senatore
- * Sarah D. Sherman
- * Nicole A. Slezak
- * Iris Tien
- * Katharine Ting
- * David C. Tomich
- * Stephen A. Travieso
- * Thomas M. Treat

- * Edwin L. Velez
- * Dorothy B. Voorhees
- * XiLing Wei
- * Sarah C. Wendel
- * Peter M. Whalen
- * Jordana H. Wolf
- * Clement B. Wood
- * D. Richard Wu
- * A. Cecilia Zhou
- * Anonymous (1)

2005**Head Agents:**

- * Christopher C. Doroshuk
- * Elia Herrera
- * Sheena T. Hilton
- * Mackenzie W. King
- * Anthony M. Reyes

Class Secretaries:

- * Sarah C. Donelan
- * William J. Doyle III

Andover Fund Gifts: \$7,859**Total Gifts: \$7,984****Participation: 34%****Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777**

- * Stephanie C. Chan
- * Christopher C. Chen
- * Sarah C. Donelan
- * Martin T. Donohoe
- * Katherine P. Hunkler
- * Jill B. Ozzie
- * Abigail P. Seldin
- * Robert C. Spang III
- * C. Sims Witherspoon
- * Grant K. Yoshitsu

Donor

- * Ayodele T. Adesanya
- * Daniel B. Adler
- * Karlin H. Alsicrom
- * Marc E. Asch
- * Nell H. Beattie
- * Elliot D. Beck
- * Nina D. Benart
- * Lauren M. Blas
- * Matthew S. Brennan
- * Ryan K. Burke
- * Thomas W. Church
- * Erin K. Coleman
- * Michelle P. Comeau
- * Jonathan L. Dent
- * Christopher P. Donas
- * Alexandra J. Doty
- * William J. Doyle III
- * Jennifer C. Drucker
- * Jessica K. Fan
- * Elliot S. Feng
- * Beau G. Freker
- * Shawn O. Fu
- * Henry H. Goldstein
- * Anthony-James H. Green
- * Lola M. Grillo
- * Krishna K. Gupta
- * Colette V. Harris
- * Daniel K. Harris
- * Nicholas G. Hennessey
- * Edward T. Henningsen
- * Elia Herrera
- * Jane L. Herzeca

- * Tyler W. Hill
- * Jonathan F. Hillman
- * Steven T. Hillman
- * Jason J. Ho
- * Melissa P. Hu
- * Benjamin D. Hoerner
- * Christina M. Hollis
- * Adam J. Holt
- * Robert C. Hsu
- * Allegra Iafate
- * Katherine R. Ireland
- * Nathan S. Kellogg
- * Samuel S. Kennedy
- * Paul D. Kim
- * Alexander R. King
- * Mackenzie W. King
- * Stephanie F. Krant
- * Kyle W. Kucharski
- * Alexander S. Lebow
- * Hyun C. Lee
- * Kara N. Lubanko
- * Charlotte L. MacMillan
- * Eileen A. Manning
- * Kevin J. Maresco
- * Castrina L. J. McGovern
- * Brendan E. McManus
- * Huiasha J. Midgley
- * Signe E. Miller
- * Victor A. Miller I
- * Katelynn E. Minott
- * Laylah Mohammed
- * Alison C. Murphy
- * Cassandra E. Ornell
- * Bridget V. O'Sullivan
- * Mallan T. Pham
- * Anthony M. Reyes
- * Mary D. Rockas
- * Peter W. Rotundo
- * Ian M. Schmeitzler
- * Nathan S. Scott
- * Lauren A. Seno
- * Stephen R. Severo
- * Anne B. Sharp
- * Stephen L. Sherrill
- * Monissa G. Sobelbaum
- * Andrew R. St. Louis
- * Kelly D. Stecker
- * John D. Tarson
- * John M. Tincott III
- * Cassandra L. Tognotti
- * Victor A. VanStaveland
- * W. Christian Vareika
- * Marcella E. Viktorin
- * Meta E. Weiss
- * Alison J. Wheeler
- * David B. Wilkinson
- * Emma R. Wischusen
- * Christopher A. Zegel
- * Su Zhu
- * Anonymous (1)

2006**SENIOR GIFT****Class Secretaries:**

- * Jennifer Lee
- * Paul D. Voorhees

Total Senior Gift: \$9,404**Participation: 70%****Non Sibi \$250-\$1,777**

- * Parla E. Ajan
- * Daniel A. Bacon
- * Aline Ai-Ning Chen
- * Elizabeth L. Finnegan
- * Elizabeth B. Greer
- * Gregory P. Hsu
- * Lynette C. Y. Lee
- * Michelle M. Mao
- * Andrew S. Ostroff
- * Joshua S. Schultz
- * Carolyn M. Williams

Donor

- * Gracia M. Angulo
- * Kacie M. Archambault
- * Thomas F. Arring
- * John Badman IV
- * Jin-Soo Baek
- * Jeffrey G. Bakkenen
- * Maria A. Blackwood
- * Feicity R. Bloom
- * Andres E. Bobadilla Jr
- * Nicholas B. Bowen
- * Matthew R. Boylan
- * Emily E. Brenner
- * Kevin F. Burke Jr
- * Eliza S. Burns
- * J. Lucas Cahill
- * Colin M. Calabrese
- * Constantin Calavrezos
- * Alexander G. Campbell
- * Samuel C. Carlmet
- * Catherine M. Castillo
- * Jerry H. Chao
- * Emily E. Chappell
- * Katherine Chen
- * Melissa K. Chiozzi
- * Aretha Y. Choi
- * Erika T. Chow
- * Anthony V. Christiano
- * Nicholas T. Cohn
- * Bradford J. Colbert
- * Clare Colery
- * Katherine R. Connors
- * Robert L. Constantine
- * Andrea R. Coravos
- * Michael R. Crivaro
- * Jeffrey P. Cutts Jr
- * Brendan J. de Brun
- * Derek E. de Svastich
- * Lindsay E. Dewhurst
- * Lisa C. Donchak
- * Emma M. Dorsey
- * Sarah E. Dowd
- * Tobey H. Duble
- * Rivke L. duPont
- * Martha E. Durant
- * Paul D. Engelhardt
- * Thomas O. Erondou
- * Mgbetchi U. Erondou
- * Megan A. Evans
- * Katherine M. Faulkner
- * Eliot E. Fearey
- * Young Fei
- * Laura A. Ferraro
- * Jonathan F. Guerra
- * Clare A. Fox
- * Jeannette S. Francis
- * Charles A. Frentz
- * Emily J. Frumberg
- * Michael Galaburda
- * Thomas P. Gebremedhin
- * Sarah B. Gershwin
- * Andrew J. Glasius
- * Terrence C. Green
- * Grace Ha
- * Sean Hamilton
- * Eliza J. Hartlich
- * Jane P. Henningsen
- * Alyssa A. Hill
- * Blake Z. Hinkley
- * Anna S. G. Ho
- * Susan S. Ho
- * Carlson M. Holiday
- * Rebecca J. Howe
- * Andrew A. Hsiao
- * Andrew Hung
- * Priscilla P. Ineson
- * Merzudin Ibric
- * Karina Iniguez
- * Julian J. Jacobson
- * Faez H. Jalaray
- * Pawna Jiramongkolchai
- * Matthew P. Kahn
- * Peter J. Kalakis
- * Mia M. Kanak
- * Faisal Kassam
- * James F. Kelly III
- * Margaret M. Kelly
- * Simon C. Keyes
- * Parag Khandelwal
- * C. J. Anne Kim
- * Emma K. King
- * Molly H. King
- * Warakorn Kulaler
- * Benjamin M. Kuller
- * Edwin S. Kulubya
- * Todd C. Kwao-Vovo
- * Wynne J. Lam
- * Erin M. Lanzo
- * Jennifer Lee
- * Benjamin J. Livenback
- * Michael Li
- * Sarah T. Linnemann
- * John R. Lippe
- * Julia M. Littlefield
- * Jamie L. Love
- * Domenica M. C. MacNaughton
- * Haruka Maruyama
- * Olivia F. Mascheroni
- * Kendall Mc. Massengill
- * C. Roxanne Maltz
- * Meissa A. McDonald
- * Sarah A. McLean
- * Michael J. McMahon
- * Jennifer E. Meacham
- * Fahad S. Mismar
- * Michael R. Monaco
- * Margaret M. Moore
- * Lindsay A. Moramarco
- * Scott A. Moirgan
- * Wesley K. Mu
- * Gordon D. Murphy
- * Ingrid M. Murra
- * Stacy A. Naughton
- * James S. Newirth
- * My Khanh Ngo
- * Maria A. Noyola
- * Alison M. Ochshut
- * Isaac M. Oppel
- * Thereza V. Osias
- * Lauren E. Owen
- * Aureore M. Paris
- * Andrew H. Park

I. Taylor, E. Williams II
 Caroline R. Priebe
 Wilbur C. Polk-Baumann
 Emily Pollockoff
 Douglas W. Pratt IV
 Skyeleene E. Price
 Oliver P. Prosperi
 Armina M. Raliq
 Robert Rampell
 Margaret K. Reck
 Gwyer C. Remeka
 Anne E. Renner
 Bogdan E. Rivas
 Lorna D. Rockwell
 Elizabeth Ryznar
 Christine A. Sargent
 Stefanie Saxena
 Martin C. H. Schreine
 Anastasia J. Scott
 Yukio Sekigami
 Erika Shibata
 Ali I. Siddiq
 Stephanie W. Sit
 Vinod H. Su
 Elizabeth C. Slaughter
 Anna P. Soule
 David R. Strykowski
 Wilma S. Sweeney
 Sarah Takorian
 Thomas M. Tassari
 Brianna C. Tay
 Daniel H. Taylor
 Anne M. Temeng
 Melissa F. Tetreau
 Katie L. Therkelsen
 Hunter A. Thurnell
 Julie B. Touhey
 Carline B. Towbin
 Alexander Usva
 Anne M. Van Ee
 Christa M. Vardas
 Madeline Vijayakumar
 Roy D. Voorhees
 John H. Wadland
 Daniel Z. Wagman
 Jennifer J. Wang
 Matthew R. Ward
 James S. Watson IV
 Meri R. Webster
 Samuel B. Weiss
 Aaron R. Wessz
 Daniel P. Z. Whalen
 Gregory C. B. Wilby
 Aislinn L. Wilkinson
 Caitie A. Williams
 Emily E. Williams
 Edoardo A. Witte
 Christina A. Wolcott
 Amanda E. Wolf II
 Samuel W. Woodford II
 Gregory E. Worgathik
 Catherine E. Wright
 Helen R. Wu
 Matthew P. Yeager
 Lynette Y.
 Andrew J. Young
 Douglas F. Zeng
 Ashley J. Zerkow
 Samuel Ziv
 Anne Zivich (5)

Parent and Grandparent Giving

Current and past parents joined current and past grandparents in contributing \$1,241,148 to the Andover Fund in FY06 by way of the Parent Fund. In addition, alumni who are current parents contributed \$520,099 to their class funds. This impressive achievement is thanks in large part to the hard work of some 75 volunteers who logged many hours making telephone calls, hosting and attending events, and writing notes to fellow parents to ask for their support.

It is impossible to overstate our enormous gratitude to all who contributed their time, talent, and treasure to the Parent Fund this year, and especially to the parents listed below, who led the charge:

National Parent Fund Chairs

Cynthia & John Canaday P'05, '07
 Anita & James Elder III P'07, '09

Senior Parent Fund Chairs

Joan & Gene Hill P'03, '06
 Susan & Harry Neuwirth P'02, '06
 Katherine & Ronald 'Tak' Takvoran '66, P'02, '03, '06

Past Parent Fund Chairs

Mary Ann & Michael St. Peter P'02

Grandparent Chairs

Barbara & John Robinson (Lily Bowers '08)

Alumni Parent Fund Chairs

Jaymie & Steven Ho '74, P'06, '08

Advisory Board

Diana & William Chang P'04, '07, '08
 Evelyn & George Rockas P'05, '08
 Constance Wright & David Stoldt P'07, '09

Parent Giving

Benefactor \$100,000 and above

Dr. & Mrs. David P. Chao
 Dr. & Mrs. Timothy D. Clark '76
 Kurt & Michael G. Elmendorf '70
 Katherine C. & Stephen C. Marshall '71
 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Smith '60

Partner \$50,000-\$99,999

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Constantha
 Mr. & Mrs. David C. Cunniff '71
 Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Y. C. Lee
 Anonymous (1)

Fellow \$25,000-\$49,999

Thomas & Abigail Bower
 Dr. George W. Danney III & Ms. Elaine Burs
 Mr. & Mrs. James H. Elder III
 Mr. Paul F. Farnas & Mrs. Tara F. Hill
 Mr. & Mrs. Eugene D. Hill III
 Dr. & Mrs. David Hill
 The Hancock Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Kim P. Lewis
 Mr. & Mrs. John MacFarlan IV
 Dr. & Mrs. Gary D. Martin
 Mr. & Mrs. Kim A. Marz
 Mr. Thomas R. Moore
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Par
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven L. Schwartz '77
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark H. Tay '74
 Mr. & Mrs. William M. Vareka
 Anonymous (1)

Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999

Mr. Ronald L. Bessell
 Mr. & Mrs. David L. Boyle
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Bradley
 Mr. & Mrs. John H. Canaday
 Mr. & Mrs. William H. Chang
 Mr. Pierre N. Abitbol & Ms. Amy Cherry-Walton
 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence H. Curtis
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Clancy
 Dr. Per-Kristian G. Halvorsen
 Dr. Margaret Walligott
 E. Blake & Sherry Hawk
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven T. H-'74
 Ms. Ann M. Holmg
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 Catherine & Beth Managetti
 Mr. Barry McCarthy
 Dr. & Mrs. David McGrath III
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Milton Jr.
 Mr. Allen L. Morgan & Ms. Patricia A. McClung
 Mr. Robert C. S. Ng & Dr. Saw-Kheng Yeoh
 Mr. & Mrs. David M. Schulte
 Mr. William Schultz '79 & Dr. Rachel E. G. Schultz
 Mr. & Mrs. Hidekazu Shibata
 Dr. Katherine U. Takorian
 Dr. Ronald W. Takvoran '66
 Mr. Donald J. Walkovik
 Brooke '76 & Lane Webster

Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. West
 Mr. & Mrs. Harold H. White
 Mr. Kenneth C. Williams & Ms. Lesley A. Brien
 Anonymous (1)

Patron \$5,000-\$9,999

Mr. & Mrs. William Adams IV '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Benderson
 Mr. Mark D. Berts & Ms. Shelley R. Nijze '76
 Mr. H. Gerald Bidwell
 Mr. & Mrs. Geraldine Pope-Bidwell '79
 Victoria C. & Dean M. Boylan Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary G. Campbell '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael B. Carr
 Mr. & Mrs. Anthony K.W. Cheung
 Mr. Peter M. Colley '77 & Ms. Alan E. Higgins
 Mr. Ashraf M. Dahod & Dr. Shamim A. Daboch
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Dione
 Paul & Susan Urie Donahue '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel H. Ellis
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles I. Frumberg
 Mr. & Mrs. Joel H. Gershkin
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Tom Gilson
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Gornel
 Mr. Mark M. Gordon & Ms. Hilary Sheehy
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Grunbeck
 Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Gund
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Kagan
 Mr. & Mrs. Todd N. Kanter
 Richard B. King '75 & Marjorie Weiler King '76
 Mrs. Jill Langston-Spak
 M. & Mr. Daniel A. Lassman '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Ike Lee
 Drs. Richard L. Meyer Jr. '74 & Sharon S. Meyer
 Mr. & Mrs. William P. Smyth
 Mr. Suk-hyo Son & Ms. Hyung-a Kim
 Mr. David J. Stoldt & Ms. Constance S. Wright
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Sullivan '73
 Dr. & Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas
 Mr. Lawrence L. Uhl '69 & Ms. Valerie Curtis
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven W. Uidin
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven D. Voorhees '72
 Mr. & Mrs. Lee H. Wagman
 Dr. & Mrs. Bradford Wilkinson
 Mr. & Mrs. James M. Wilson
 Mr. & Mrs. Chu-Won Yoon
 Dr. Kar Fook Yu & Mr. Shui Man Lee
 Anonymous (1)

Associate \$3,000-\$4,999

Dr. & Mrs. Dale S. Adler
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Bacon
 Mr. Jonathan I. Blackman
 Mr. & Mrs. Kathleen P. Schuler
 Dr. & Mrs. Tze-Chang Chen
 Mr. Dennis M. Dalymphe & Ms. Anne Raul
 Dr. & Mrs. Allen W. Filbert
 Mr. & Mrs. Bartley C. Green
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 Dr. Sang C. Han & Mrs. Hyun Soon Clark
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 Mr. & Mrs. Nobuhisa Ishikawa '78
 Kanak/Sato Family
 Dr. & Mrs. Byung-Kook Kim '78
 Mrs. Leeanne M. King
 Mr. Yok P. Lie & Ms. Linda Soedargo
 Mr. & Mrs. George L. Lippe
 Mr. Charles N. Marvin
 Mr. Christopher S. Moore
 Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pucillo '75

Mr & Mrs Wilbert R. Anz
James Remeika & Ann T. Meier
Mr & Mrs George C. Rocke
Dr Michael F. Scognamiglio & Dr William L. O'Brien
Mr & Mrs Thomas M. Seman '62
Mr & Mrs Michael St. Peter
Dr & Mrs Curt von Braun
Mr Michael P. Whalen & Mrs Shirley L. Zanton
Mr & Mrs Ted H. Williams
Mr & Mrs Leon O. Woods
Mr & Mrs Michael Yoshida
Mrs Edgar L. Yu & Cynthia E. Cruzales
Anonymous (1)

1778 Founder \$1,778-\$2,999

Mr Christopher Anschuetz
& Ms Nancy L. Prince
Dr & Mrs Fred G. Arriga Jr
Mr Christopher Auguste '75
& Ms Varun-Nelson
Mr & Mrs Alan K. Austin
Mr & Mrs Thomas B. Boyle '74
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When parents of Andover students are asked to support the Parent Fund, sometimes they wonder whether the tuition they pay shouldn't be quite enough, thank you.

The answer, say Dave Stoldt and Connie Wright, is no.

Stoldt and Wright, parents of Conner '07 and Emerson '09 (and daughter Camerin, who is 12), are helping to educate parents to the importance of giving a little extra to the school. This year they are co-chairs, with another couple, of the National Parent Fund, and they hope to rally the ranks of parents to new heights of participation.

"Our mission is to excite people about giving and encourage them to give more," explains Wright. "One thing we respect and understand is that tuition doesn't come close to covering the cost of what our children get here." Further, Stoldt points out that even a modest gift raises the percentage of participating donors. That has the benefit of helping to boost the school's bond rating, which means cheaper borrowing—and keeping more money in school coffers.

There's also the benefit of the lesson that parents teach their children when they give. Wright believes youngsters should be made aware when their parents donate to Andover so the children will learn by example to be good citizens.

Stoldt and Wright clearly feel that giving to Andover is an easy case to make. "Education is opportunity," says Stoldt. "We love this school, and we love what it creates." Wright, who does accounting and financial consulting for major New England businesses, and Stoldt, president and CEO of nAscent BioSciences in Cambridge, Mass., are both veterans at fund raising for good causes.

The couple kicked off their roles as co-chairs with a gathering of two dozen parent volunteers at their home in Hopkinton, Mass., in late September, "to get everybody energized."



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Campus Renewal

The campus is Phillips Academy's most visible asset, and the greatest challenge to maintain. Here are a few highlights of on-campus projects tackled in FY06.

The Memorial Bell Tower, which honors 85 sons of Andover killed during World War I, was rebuilt. Structural flaws dating to the 1920s made reconstruction necessary. The masonry shaft was replaced and the restored belfry now houses a refurbished and enlarged carillon. This work was made possible by generous gifts from David M. Underwood '54, Otis Chandler '46, the Weaver family, and numerous other donors. Once again, the beloved tower is both a visual and an audible presence.

Thanks to major support from Tom Nebel '49, the Isham dormitory underwent a yearlong retrofit. All but the shell of the former infirmary was renovated. It now houses 16 students and three members of the faculty. The ongoing program of small dormitory renewal continued—from 18th-century Blanchard House, to 19th-century Samaritan House, Tucker House, and America House, to 20th-century Alumni House. New egress stairs have been added and, in several cases, small additions were built to provide better accommodations.

The interiors of Pearson Hall and the Borden Gym were upgraded during the year and Great Quad Road was rebuilt. Thanks to a major gift from past parent Stanley Smoyer, work began on rebuilding the boys' varsity soccer field. Work will begin on other playing fields as soon as necessary funds become available.

The Office of Physical Plant continued facilities-planning projects, including studies of Commons, Pearson Hall, and Bulfinch Hall. It was announced that David Paresky '56 and wife Linda were the donors of a \$10 million gift, which will constitute the cornerstone of fund raising for a major overhaul of Commons, the Academy's central dining facility. With luck, ground will be broken in 2007.

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The first increases since 1996, these thresholds took effect July 1, 2006. For further information, please contact one of the following:

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Gift Planning

During FY06, 62 donors established and/or notified the Academy of new gift annuities, pooled income fund accounts, irrevocable trusts, life insurance plans, and bequest intentions representing \$8,578,453 in face-value gifts. In addition, the Academy received \$1,800,311 in estate distributions and voluntary lifetime severance of life income arrangements.

We are grateful to all alumni, parents, grandparents, faculty, and friends who have made estate gifts or life income arrangements that support Andover and its future.

The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society

The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society recognizes and honors those who have remembered the Academy in their planning through bequest intentions, charitable remainder and lead trusts, retained life estates, life insurance, retirement plans, gift annuities, and pooled income funds. The society currently consists of approximately 560 members, and we welcomed the following in FY06:

James R. Barker '61	John P. Hanna '50
Alcide E. Bernardin '46	F. Danby Lackey III '47
Michael A. Bradley '67	Robert P. Marshall Jr. '64
Bert K. Campion '92	Alexandra N. May '85
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Elizabeth Cullen FE	Stanley C. Smoyer P59/63
Nel Cullen FE	Suzanne F. Stoltmann-Dorsey '46
Grace E. Curley '81	Payson E. Tucker '96
John C. Dupree '46	Caleb R. Woodhouse '50
James H. Grew Jr. '65	Anonymous (26)*

* The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society discloses the names of only those members who have provided consent to be included in Andover publications.

TYPE	NO. OF GIFTS	FACE VALUE COLLARS RECEIVED
Gift Annuities	7	\$639,553
Pooled Income Funds I & II	4	\$19,543
Irrevocable Trusts	6	\$1,299,357
Life Insurance	1	\$5,000,000
Bequest Intentions	44	\$1620,000
Realized Bequests, Trusts, and Voluntarily Severed Life Income Arrangements	23	\$1,800,311
TOTALS	85	\$10,378,764

Many thanks to all who have completed planned gift arrangements and/or notified the school of an estate provision in FY06.

Andover Gift Planning Committee

Committee Chair Bill Scott '52 and the following committee members provided invaluable assistance in advocating creative and tax-efficient gifts for Andover's benefit.

Cynthia E. Bing '61	Roger D. McLean '48
John W. Castle '51	Nancy S. Milton P87/90
Leslie Cheek III '59	Robert C. Milton Jr. P87/90
John A. Floyd '83	Mary Ann Milas SJ Peter P02
Rodney Goldstein '70	Edward V. Nel '51
Shelly D. Guyer '78	Richard J. Phelps '46
Charles Hirschler '72	William C. Scott III '52, Chair
Tristin B. Munnion '82	Frank M. Yatsu '51

Roger Neuhoﬀ '46 found Andover tough: "It was the hardest work I'd ever done. The faculty had great expectations of us and pushed us far beyond our perceived limits." Neuhoﬀ looks back and concludes that it was the very challenges he faced at PA that instilled in him an ability to handle difficulty and adversity later in life.

"Success in broadcasting results from many things, not the least of which are timing and luck," says Neuhoﬀ, who worked in the field along with his wife, Louise, for nearly 50 years. "Hard work and hustle, however, are absolutely essential. I wouldn't have been able to survive in this very competitive industry if it weren't for the tools that Andover gave me."

In recognition of their appreciation for Andover, the Neuhoﬀs decided to leverage their support through an Andover gift annuity. "We wanted to do something special for Andover and the financial benefits from these plans permitted us to do more than we had originally considered," says Roger. "It was really quite painless. In fact, we think these annuities work so well, we recently created another." In exchange for their gift, the Neuhoﬀs benefited from a charitable income tax deduction and will continue to receive income for the rest of their lives, all while providing for Andover's future.

The Neuhoﬀs divide their time between Massachusetts and Florida and have involved their children in their family business. "We have many happy memories of the time and energy we have invested into our stations, but now it is the kids' turn," concludes Roger. The Neuhoﬀs still visit the stations periodically but enjoy the additional time that they can devote to being with their four children and 10 grandchildren.



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